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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Tomorrow—Fair and considerably warmer. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 29.
Details on Page 12.

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France Sets Up Dictatorship; Britain Polls Empire on War; U. S. Penalizes Reich Trade

Ten Killed As $500,000 Stratoliner Dives 2 Miles

Two Dutch Officials Among Victims in Mystery Crash on Coast Test Flight

(Picture on Page 10.)

By International News Service.

Seattle, Wash., March 18.—Giving a tragic setback to aviation's new era, the huge $500,000 Boeing stratoliner, America's newest and most daringly designed air transport, crashed to earth this afternoon, carrying two Dutch air executives and eight Boeing employes to their deaths.

Rumors of possible sabotage were rife as R. D. Bedinger, regional supervisor of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, sped to the scene of the crash at Alder, Wash., where the wreckage was closely guarded by State highway patrolmen.

Possible repercussions were seen in the presence aboard the ill-fated craft of A. G. Baumbauer, aeronautic official of the Dutch government, and P. Guilonard, believed to be an executive of the big Dutch airline, K. L. M.

Recalls French Incident

Their presence on the experimental flight, not revealed till some time after the crash, recalled the recent furor over the revelation that a French air official was aboard a test plane, designed for the Army, that crashed recently in southern California.

Although the stratoliner, one of six being built for Pan-American Airways and TWA, embodied no military secrets, it was of new and most radical design, representing America's latest ambitious bid to keep her leadership in aviation. It had not yet been licensed by the Government.

Mystery was injected into the foreigners' presence aboard the stratoliner with the revelation tonight that they were visiting the coast secretly.

E. A. Van Der Spec, Dutch consul at Seattle, said he had received a letter from Dr. Van Baumbauer, a brother of the victim, dated February 28 from Amsterdam. The doctor wrote that his brother and C. A. F. Falkenhauer, assistant inspector of the government airworthiness board, were leaving for Santa Monica, Calif., to visit the Douglas Aircraft factory "on an important government matter."

Started Senate Probe

It was on a test trip from the Douglas plant that the Army plane carrying the French official crashed several months ago, precipitating a Senate investigation of the sale of American secrets to foreign governments.

The Dutch consul said the men apparently were making a secret visit to the coast; that they had not visited him and that he had not been informed of their visit to the Boeing plant.

The victims of the stratoliner crash, as announced by Boeing officials, were:

A. G. Baumbauer, member of the aeronautics service of the

See CRASH, Page 10, Column 1.

America Acts on Subsidized Goods; Sharp Protest on Czechs to Be Sent

By William V. Nessly,
Post Staff Writer.

The United States acted forcefully against the Nazi regime in Germany yesterday by imposing a 25 per cent penalty duty on many of the products that country exports to America. It thereby struck to curb the foreign trade without which Chancellor Hitler has declared the present Reich government "must die."

"Countervailing duties" — called for under the 1930 tariff act whenever it shall be determined that goods exported to this country are subsidized by the exporting country—were placed on German trade after Attorney General Murphy had ruled that products imported under barter arrangements should be subject to the extra tariffs.

Day's Developments

A day of tension over the Hitler "march to the East" brought these additional developments here:

The State Department was preparing a formal reply to German notification of seizure of Czecho-Slovakian territory—a reply expected to include an energetic protest against Berlin's course and refusal to recognize her assumption of authority over the seized areas.

Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced he would introduce tomorrow a substitute neutrality act that would permit sale of American munitions on a "cash-and-carry" basis to all nations seeking them.

Backers of the war referendum proposal pending in Congress said they would press for early action, in view of the threatening foreign picture.

To help stop "suicides" resulting from the German conquest, Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah drafted a bill to repatriate "several hundred" former American citizens who had returned to their prior homes in Czecho-Slovakia.

Official quarters in Berlin said they were "mystified" by imposition of the penalty tariffs by the United States but deemed it intended to show American disapproval of the German expansion course of the last few days.

Barter Widely Used

Barter, the lifeblood of the German foreign trade system, has been used extensively in getting German products into American countries, in the face of this Government's strenuous efforts to combat it through Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreement program.

It was estimated that close to half of the $64,537,000 German exports to this country in 1938 were products which would be subject to the penalty tariff. It is known that German negotiations have been under way with numerous farm cooperatives and other organizations seeking to increase the trading of American farm products for German

See STATE, Page 6, Column 1.

Anthony Eden:

Unity Vital to Britain, 3 Parties Warned

ANTHONY EDEN, former secretary of state for foreign affairs of Great Britain, is one of the European statesmen contributing to the special news commentary service on current European developments appearing exclusively in Washington in The Post.

By Anthony Eden,
Former Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of Great Britain
(By Wireless and Special Wire to The Washington Post.)

London, March 18.—No words are needed to emphasize the gravity of the times. Events give their own message and it is stark and ominous. No illusion is now anywhere possible. Both in its policy and by its methods the Nazi government of Germany has set an example of ruthless brutality which has few parallels in history. It is now universally recognized that while the spirit of such a regime prevails no country's liberties are secure.

EDEN

However intense our feelings, it is of the first importance that we should note with clarity the main lessons that have to be learned, and determine without delay the steps to be taken. Whatever differences there may be as to Czech policy before Munich, there can be no dispute that since that agreement the government of that unhappy country stopped at nothing in its endeavor to mollify its German neighbor. Yet these concessions were of no avail to the Czech people. Their fate was predetermined. Despite the German chancellor's undertaking, plainly stated to the prime minister of Great Britain, that he had no wish to incorporate non-German territory within the boundaries of the Reich, German troops actually crossed the Czech frontier while the president of that country was on his way to make one more appeal for his menaced people.

The pretext employed to excuse the inexcusable only makes matters worse. The picture is painted to us of the alleged sufferings of a German minority in the Czech state. No shred of evidence is brought forward to substantiate these charges and the reason for this failure can be simply stated: No such evidence exists. On the contrary with the passage of time the tactics employed become ever more blatantly apparent.

A campaign of provocation, by a small minority from within stimulated by assistance from without, was unscrupulously explained. The first lesson then that we need to note is that this method is capable of further abuse. Now, at least, all are forewarned.

After such an experience how can

See EDEN, Page 12, Column 2.

Cabinet Considers Backing Rumania, Hears Nazis Have 44 Divisions Ready

By Joseph Driscoll.
Special Cable to The Post.

London, March 18.—Grave reports that Germany had served a menacing ultimatum upon Rumania, designed to reduce King Carol's country to economic vassalage to Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Reich, resulted in an emergency meeting of the cabinet at the prime minister's residence, 10 Downing street this evening.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was in his old home town of Birmingham, celebrating his seventieth birthday and receiving a present of a gold clock from his constituents, when he was summoned to a telephone.

At the other end of the wire in London was his foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, who advised him that the rumors regarding Rumania's predicament, although officially denied, were too serious to be ignored and should be the subject of immediate cabinet discussion.

Consider Warning Hitler

Chamberlain authorized such a meeting and, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, boarded the first train back to London. Within a few minutes after he had hung up his hat and umbrella at No. 10 he was presiding over an anxious meeting in the cabinet room.

The question before the cabinet was whether Britain and France, even at the risk of a second World War, should jointly warn Hitler that Rumania would be his Waterloo, or whether they should continue their policy of strong talk and weak action, and allow Rumania to go the way of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, and supply Germany with the oil and grain the Nazi military machine so badly requires.

For two hours and twenty-five minutes the cabinet members argued the pros and cons of this question. No decision was announced when the meeting broke up at 7:25 p. m.

A government spokesman said the prime minister was remaining in London over the week-end contrary to his practice in normal times, and the rest of the cabinet had instructions to stand by and remain within reach of a telephone.

May Speak Tomorrow

A regular weekly meeting of the cabinet is scheduled for Wednesday, but it is likely the prime minister and his lieutenants will get together before then. Chamberlain may have an important statement to deliver in the House of Commons on Monday.

In the meantime, Britain is sounding out Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Eire as to whether they would back up Britain with men and material in the event Britain and France should decide to fight for Rumania if necessary.

The United States also is being sounded out as to what degree of co-operation or "parallel action" may be expected from her if the

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 2.

Expanding Germany:

Hitler Rejects Protests; Carol Consults Army

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The shadow of the swastika was cast over Rumania following Germany's economic demands. King Carol conferred during the night with his crown council and general staff fearing a new Hitler expansionist move

Berlin Recalls Ambassador From London to Report

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 18.—Germany tonight promptly rejected British and French denunciations of her conquest of Czecho-Slovakia, declaring they "lacked every political, legal and moral basis."

At the same time, Chancellor Hitler called home his Ambassador to London, Herbert von Dirksen, "to make a report," reciprocating action taken by Britain yesterday in calling her Berlin envoy back to London.

(France, following Britain's lead, also called her Berlin Ambassador home "to report.")

The government announced that its rejection of the British and French denunciations had been delivered to the British and French ambassadors, who earlier in the day had presented notes charging that Germany's course in Czecho-Slovakia was illegal and a violation of the Munich agreement.

Nazi Diplomats Unperturbed

These developments occurred as reports of consternation came from European states within reach of the expanding Nazi empire. The foreign office watched the gathering cloud of criticism imperturbably.

The controlled press bitterly threw back criticisms to the democracies.

The National Zeitung of Essen, in which Field Marshal Hermann Goering is interested, said in its Sunday edition that "examination in Prague of certain political documents in the last few days has demonstrated forcefully the hypocrisy of the English policy in the (Czecho-Slovak) question."

It added Germany had sought Britain's friendship for years and received threats for an answer, "therefore one should not be surprised in London if Germany draws therefrom suitable conclusions.

"Against the entirety of threats, Germany places the entirety of her defense."

"Significant" Data Found

Voelkischer Beobachter also spoke of documents found in Prague which it said would play a "significant role in the history of these moving times."

Tonight the returning British envoy, Sir Nevile Henderson, departed for London to report on developments in central Europe.

(In London it was said Von Dirksen, Ambassador to Britain since last April 1, was expected to leave Sunday. In addition to reporting on Britain's reaction to Germany's

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 5.

Rumania Studies Nazi Trade Demand, Strengthens Border

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, March 18.—Trade negotiations given new significance by Nazi erasure of Czecho-Slovakia proceeded intensively today between nervous Rumania and expanding Germany.

King Carol, considering Germany's new position from the military as well as the economic standpoint, called in high army officials to advise the crown council on Rumania's course.

The trade negotiations, which diplomatic circles in London and Paris viewed as holding important and even alarming political significance, were being conducted with Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat representing Germany.

Ultimatum Denied

A general nervousness indicated all was not going well with the trade discussions. There were many points of difference.

Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu insisted, however, Germany had presented nothing amounting to an ultimatum.

He pointed out that German official sources had denied that any extraordinary pressure was being brought on this Balkan kingdom of rich economic resources.

Grumble at Barter

In London, a spokesman of the Rumanian Legation said his government had received and rejected sweeping demands by Germany for complete economic co-operation as the price of Nazi guarantees of Rumania's territorial integrity.

(The Rumanian minister was reported to have informed British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of his nation's concern over possible German aggression and that

See RUMANIA, Page 6, Column 5.

Chamber Grants Premier Powers as Carol Asks Paris to Help Resist Nazis

By Charles S. Foltz, Jr.,
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Paris, March 18.—The Chamber of Deputies voted Premier Daladier unprecedented dictatorial powers tonight as informed quarters disclosed a French-British move to enlist Soviet Russia's aid in a front against German economic pressure on Rumania.

The sweeping decree powers Daladier demanded to enable France to move as fast as the dictatorships passed by a vote of 321 to 264 in the Chamber. Senate approval at tomorrow's session was considered a foregone conclusion.

In another move to put the nation's defenses in order the premier called an emergency cabinet session for tomorrow at which, members of Parliament said, he will ask approval of decrees calling to the colors specialists from a number of military service classes.

Carol Asks Support

French sources said, meanwhile, that King Carol of Rumania had advised Britain and France of his willingness to resist Adolf Hitler's eastward drive if they could provide for Rumanian exports of which Germany now is the greatest purchaser.

The Rumanian monarch was said to have asked Paris and London for a reply within four hours on what support they could give.

Thereupon the two governments, these sources said, asked Moscow if the Soviet Union would join them in buying from Rumania.

[Soviet Russia has more than 1,000 airplanes and at least 500,000 men massed within striking distance of the Rumanian frontier, the International News Service stated it learned tonight by telephone from Moscow.

[The Soviet Union, according to this source, will undoubtedly assist Rumania if Great Britain and France go to her defense against Germany. Indeed, it was deemed possible Russia might aid the Rumanians in any event.—Editor's note.]

Powers Sweeping

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet conferred in quick succession with the Rumanian Ambassador, former premier George Tatarescu, British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps and Jacob Surits, Soviet Ambassador.

The Chamber's final vote of approval on the decree powers which would give Daladier dictatorial rule until November 30 was the fifth vote of confidence received by the premier in a single day's session.

He posed the question of confidence for the fourth time when he asked the Chamber to reject a leftist amendment to a bill which would have prevented interference with "public liberty" by decree. The amendment was rejected, 321 votes to 261.

Senators of Daladier's own party, which holds a majority in the Sen-

See FRENCH, Page 5, Column 1.

A. F. of L. Calls C. I. O. 'Red;' Rejects Peace

Insists Lewis' Unions Make Unconditional Surrender

By International News Service.

In a bitter statement proclaiming its independence, even at the cost of continued labor warfare, the American Federation of Labor last night charged the Congress of Industrial Organizations is "infiltrated with Communism," and sharply announced its rejection of peace through an all-American merger of labor.

With announcement of its rejection, made behind closed doors in New York recently, and until last night secret, the A. F. of L. high command served notice it would accept no labor peace unless deserting C. I. O. unions return to the Federation under strict terms of its own.

In this connection, it submitted a "six-point formula for settling the controversy with the C. I. O."

The Federation solemnly warned against deliverance of labor into Government hands and pointed to the baleful example of labor in "totalitarian states."

The peace plan of the C. I. O., projected 11 days ago at the White House, before the desk of the President, the A. F. of L. termed Communist inspired and "identical" in meaning with unity proposals "made by the Communist Party, with Moscow's approval, two years ago."

The labor peace conference, called on direct appeal of the President, is scheduled to be resumed here next Friday.

High CIO spokesmen rallied to a quick counter-attack and charged the Federation with rash "breach of faith" in violating a covenant of secrecy regarding proceedings at

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 3.

Madrid to Open Peace Talks Immediately

Will Seek Only an 'Honorable' Pact, Official Broadcasts Say

By International News Service.

Madrid, March 18.—With the rest of Europe engulfed in a new crisis, the early end of the 32-month-old Spanish civil war came into sight tonight when Julian Besteiro, foreign minister of the Madrid Defense Junta, announced over the radio that negotiations are being launched immediately for a surrender to Gen. Franco.

Asks 'Honorable' Peace

Besteiro, a veteran Socialist "right-wing" leader, announced that in seeking peace with Franco the only provision that will be asked by the Madrid national defense council will be that the peace shall be "honorable."

It was expected Franco would agree, or possibly already has agreed, to treat leniently the defense council's officials, including Besteiro, Col. Segismundo Casado and Gen. Jose Miaja.

Youth, 19, Admits Killing 2 Women And Attacking 50

Chicago, March 18 (AP).—Police said Sam Hryciuk, 19, today confessed killing two Chicago women within the last 18 months and admitted about 50 attacks, or attempted attacks on other women.

Hryciuk first admitted he attacked, strangled and robbed Mrs. Bertha de Meyer, 67, in her home last November 11, Sergt. Riley said.

Then he confessed that on October 9, 1937, he accosted Mrs. Caroline Schenke in an alley, struck her on the head with a milk bottle, attacked her and left her dead.

Hryciuk was arrested Tuesday after an attack on a woman.

Benes Reported Planning 'Rump' Regime in U. S.

Los Angeles, March 18 (INS).—Jan Masaryk, former Czecho-Slovak envoy to Great Britain, intimated today that Eduard Benes, who resigned the Czech presidency after seizure of Sudetenland by the Germans, shortly would proclaim a provisional government in the United States.

(Dr. Benes at the University of Chicago, where he is lecturing on "Democracy," declined to be interviewed on the report.)

Dr. Felix B. Janovsky, Czecho-Slovak consul in Los Angeles, corroborated the understanding that Czech leaders in this country are planning a "rump" government.

Hungary Thanks Duce for Aid in Taking Ruthenia

Budapest, March 18 (I.N.S.).—Premier Paul Teleki telegraphed tonight to Premier Mussolini, thanking the Italian dictator for helping Hungary acquire Ruthenia. A similar message was sent by Foreign Minister Count Stephen Csaky to Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Hungarian casualties in the Ruthenian campaign were officially announced as 37 killed and 117 wounded.

Ortiz's Speed Ball Beats Tigers, 4-3

The Nationals, behind the three-inning hitless pitching of Roberto Ortiz, Cuban rookie, defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, in their grapefruit league opener. Ortiz worked the last three frames and justified the volume of praise that has been written of his speed.

ORTIZ

In addition the gangling yearling contributed a triple, a single and the tying and winning runs to the Nats' attack.

Easy Mark, a big gelding, owned and ridden by Gerald W. Webb, jr., captured the point-to-point race at Warrenton, galloping home ten lengths in front of Crompton Smith's mare, Mary Barry, and Rack-a Rock, owned by Amory Lawrence.

Karl Schmitt, of the Y. M. C. A. team, smashed District of Columbia free-style records at 50 and 100 yards, in the finals of the A. A. U. indoor swimming championships at the Shoreham pool. Schmitt covered the 50 in 24.8, clipping two-tenths of a second off the old mark, held jointly by George Groff and Bob Jordan. He did the 100 in 54.1.

(Details in Sport Section.)

Roosevelt Enjoys Brief Week-End Potomac Cruise

President Roosevelt and a small party of guests enjoyed a brief cruise in the Presidential yacht on the Potomac River yesterday to a point below Mount Vernon.

Guests included the President's uncle, Frederic Delano; Mr. and Mrs. Little Hambley, of Dutchess County, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben King, of Washington, and Elizabeth Henderson, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a friend and protege of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Individuals and Nations Must Pay Debts, Garner Writes Cleric

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 18.—The New York Times says Vice President Garner wrote a Texas clergyman yesterday that he believed "an obligation assumed is to be met," whether owed by an individual, organization or nation.

The Vice President, the Times said, had modified a 6-year-old rule against expressing himself on public questions to give his views to the Rev. Paul B. Martin, pastor of a Wichita Falls (Tex.) church.

"If we look to good faith in the individual, then to an equal or greater extent should we be able to expect good faith and honor in a group of those individuals," he said.

"As the aggregate of character of the citizens of a nation determines the national character of that nation, so does the collective character of the individuals composing a group determinine the character of that group."

Garner has maintained privately, the Times adds, that the Federal Government's debt "will never be paid if recurring deficits are allowed to build it higher and higher."

Girl, 18, Accused Of Killing Youth

Milford, Del., March 18 (AP).—Isabelle Donovan, 18, was held without bail today on a murder charge in the fatal shooting three days ago of Vaughn George Webb, 19-year-old CCC enrollee.

The young woman fainted last night when a coroner's jury held her responsible for the youth's death. He was found shot through the heart in an automobile parked on a Milford street.

Hurban Still Holds Czech Legation

Hitler's conquest of Czecho-Slovakia remained incomplete yesterday, as Col. Vladimir Hurban, Czecho-Slovak Minister to the United States, continued to hold the legation at Twenty-fourth street and Massachusetts avenue.

The Nazi diplomats farther east on Massachusetts avenue are remaining silent. It was suggested that the controversy may go to the Supreme Court.

Cocos Isle, Once Pirate Lair, Sought as Canal Defense Link

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Moving to afford better defense of the Panama Canal from a Pacific Ocean air or naval attack, House naval experts yesterday proposed that the United States buy Cocos Island, 600 miles off Panama City, from Costa Rica.

Legislation authorizing President Roosevelt to enter negotiations with the Costa Rican Republic to acquire the island for a naval air station was introduced by Rep. Izak (Democrat) of California, former naval officer and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Izak acted after reports were received that land for a flying field had been obtained by the Japanese in Costa Rica, on the pretext of raising cotton.

Cocos Island is 300 miles west of the Costa Rican Coast. Reputedly it was once a pirate haven.

The State Department revealed yesterday that for 40 years naval and military experts had recommended that the United States acquire the island. Experts said that should the island fall into the hands

See DEFENSE, Page 5, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Honolulu, U. S. A., March 18.

AMERICAN PARADISE?

HAWAIIAN CAVIAR: You can phone a big shot on the sands of Waikiki Beach from Washington or New York as easily as you can phone between those two cities . . . There's an outdoor phone on the edge of the sands . . . The joke is on Paradise-hunters who thought they'd lower their taxes by moving to these American isles of enchantment. But territorial tax collectors are no more slouches than those anywhere else in the United States.

Gloria Topping . . . *protected*

* * * *

When young multi-millionaire Bob Topping dances at the beach with his heiress-bride, Gloria Baker, he has the same ultra-protective attitude of any $40-a-week honeymooner . . . The menace of the tax collector can draw young newlyweds together, too.

* * * *

At last that graceful necklace of flowers, the lei, is about to be introduced to New York . . . A handsome young feminine florist from Madison avenue has been learning how to make them and is heading home next week with the precious knowledge. So you'll be seeing 'em before long at the Stork and 21 Club.

"—leis soon on Broadway"

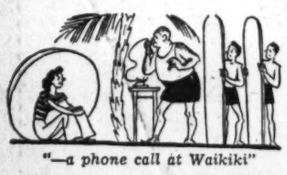
One difficulty will be that a lei that cost 25 or 50 cents here in Hawaii will probably cost $5 to $10 in New York. Flowers are incredibly plentiful and cheap here, even in what they call "winter." You can buy leis at two for a quarter, and the pictures convey very little of their beauty.

* * * *

Two of the most ecstatic—and expensive—sports in the world are surfboarding and outrigger canoe riding. About an hour's whirl on the turquoise waves of Waikiki with the dusky beach boys will cost a curious and adventurous couple around five dollars. But it's worth it, because you can't get the feel of the South Seas without it.

* * * *

Those beach boys with the gleaming eyes and teeth handle a mililiini wahine, as a mainland girl is called, as impersonally on a surfboard as if she were a sack of flour or a window dummy. They must help her onto the long heavy streamlined board, aid her to kneel or stand up, keep her from falling off too clumsily, lie behind her as they paddle in. The wahines might as well be grandmothers.



"—a phone call at Waikiki"

Underneath the greenish-blue water lies the coral sand of which Waikiki is built, and a careless fall from a surfboard may bring a bruise. One girl slipped off rather dangerously the other day and her beach boy dived underneath her so she would land on him instead of on the hard coral.

* * * *

They still remember Vice President Garner in this mid-Pacific American territory for his home-spun pronunciation of Hawaii—he called it "High-way-yah" . . . It should be pronounced "Hah-why-eee"; the song writer who made it rhyme with how-are-yuh got no applause for this feat around Honolulu.

* * * *

The islands are filled with mainlanders who came to stay two weeks and remained two months or two years or permanently . . . Yet I have just heard of a yachtload of husbands—haoles all, as the Caucasians are called—who have gone off to New Zealand, 4,000 miles away, for fishing and hunting. Some of them are enthusiastic sportsmen. Others are just husbands.

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FPC Orders Inquiry Of N. Y. Natural Gas

The Federal Power Commission yesterday ordered an investigation of the New York State Natural Gas Corporation to determine whether any of its rates, charges, or classifications, or any of its rules, regulations, practices or contracts are "unjust, unreasonable, unduly discriminatory or preferential."

The order consolidates the investigation with a proceeding pending before the commission involving a complaint by the Public Service Commission of the State of New York against the corporation.

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80 Billion U.S. Income Held Possible Again

U. S. Chamber Pleads With Business: 'Let's Go American'

By International News Service.

The United States again can attain an $80,000,000,000 national income annually, the United States Chamber of Commerce declared yesterday in an appeal to private business under a heading of "Let's Go America."

Getting private business enterprise under full headway will be the objective of the twenty-seventh meeting here of the chamber, May 1 to 4, the organization announced, adding:

"In many respects it is the most important business meeting of its kind to be held in many years—not only because it affords opportunity for arriving at a business consensus on problems of national concern at the moment, but also because every industry and every individual business enterprise has a direct and vital interest in their solution.

"The American system of free enterprise must be made to work—fully and completely. It is the key—the only key—to the expansion of production, the increase of employment, the maintenance of social security, the wider distribution of goods, the improvement and advancement of the American standard of living."

The chamber asked why had the national income dropped from $80,000,000,000 to $60,000,000,000 a year and demanded "what part has governmental policy played in causing this halting of private business enterprise—by repressive taxation, by indefinite and restrictive regulation, by direct competition?"

Upward Gains Continue

The Nation's business in the past week continued its gradual climb upward, with wholesalers registering "satisfactory" gains over last year, due partly to the approaching Easter buying season, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday.

Retail trade as a whole, particularly in new car sales, maintained its gains over the same period last year. Reports from New York indicated that business there added a few notches to its seasonal improvement.

Scattered signs of improved employment conditions were reported, with moderate increases noted chiefly in seasonal ocupations.

House Building Increases

More dollars were poured into home construction last year than in any year since 1930, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday.

In a survey of building permits issued in 1,790 cities, the Labor Department found permit valuations for new residences gained 14 per cent between 1937 and 1938.

Reported value of all permits for 1938 was $1,753,000,000. Of this sum 50 per cent went into new residences, 32 per cent into new non-residential construction, and 18 per cent for alterations, repairs and additions to standing constructions.

Expenditures for apartment house construction gained 50 per cent over the preceding year, Secretary Perkins stated.

Housing Unit Limit Opposed By Federation

The American Federation of Housing Authorities yesterday entered the fight to force the House of Representatives to reverse its recent move to fix the maximum dwelling unit cost of projects financed by the United States Housing Authority at $3,500.

The cut was tentatively agreed upon by the House in an amendment to the Interior Department appropriation bill which will be subject to a record vote before the measure is passed.

James Utich, executive director to the federation, said, "This $3,500 figure would eliminate practically all the projects now under construction and make it impossible to undertake any low-rent housing and slum-clearance program throughout the country."

U.S. Bureau Claims 33 Per Cent Gain in Getting Idle Jobs

A gain of one-third in the number of jobs filled above the level of a year ago was reported by offices of the United States Employment Service in February, Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, reported yesterday.

"This is the fourth consecutive month in which placements have been above the level of one year earlier," she said. Improvement was reported in 36 States. Declines in numbers of jobseekers registering were reported. A total of 181,054 complete placements of all types were made in the month. Those in private jobs numbered 126,408.

Americans Who Were Presented at Buckingham Palace

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Shown in court dress before being presented to the King and Queen of England at Buckingham Palace, March 9. From left, Mrs. Vinton Chapin, of Dublin, N. H.; Mrs. Samuel Greenewell, of San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Barbara Mead, of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Alfreda Huntington, of Hadley, Mass.

A. F. of L. Labels C. I. O. as 'Red'

Labor

Continued from Page 1.

the New York peace meetings. They said the new charges created an "irritating influence" upon eventual outcome of the entire peace effort.

In a formal statement, carried in its weekly bulletin, the AFL revealed its negotiating committee had rejected, in New York, the CIO proposal for amalgamation of both movements and the four big independent railroad brotherhoods, in an American Congress of Labor, a movement which would unite 10,000,000 American workers.

Frey Issues Statement

The outright charge of communist influence within CIO ranks was carried in a companion statement, issued through the Federation by John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the AFL, regarded as one of its leading "conservatives."

Frey cited passages in the CIO merger plan and portions of a Communist Party resolution, printed in the New York Daily Worker two years ago, to show what he termed a "deadly parallel" between the two.

Having first dismissed it as "irrational," and then agreed to consider it, the A. F. of L. in last night's denunciation, said of the John L. Lewis committee plan for ending American labor's three-year civil war:

"It is not new . . . it bears all the earmarks of the type of 'united front,' which does not unite but divides. It would transfer direction of the trade union movement from its own hands largely into those of Government workers, a dangerous tendency which has found extreme expression in totalitarian states.

New Outbreak Feared

"Proposal to dissolve the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. and to replace them with a nebulous new federation would only make confusion worse confounded and increase obstacles to a labor peace. Under the cloak of peace, the proposal carried within it the germs of new dissensions, divisions and conflicts."

Its own "since peace formula," the federation expounded in six points, as providing:

The unions which originally left the A. F. of L. to form the C. I. O. would not apply for readmission, or be readmitted, until all matters affecting the newly organized C. I. O. unions are adjusted.

A joint equally representative conference committee to work out mutually acceptable settlements of each jurisdictional conflict.

Conflicts adjusted, membership of new C. I. O. unions would be admitted into the A. F. of L. at the same time as the original unions that seceded.

A. F. of L. would consider amending its constitution, granting its executive council power to suspend an affiliated union or revoke its charter only on direct authority of an A. F. of L. convention.

A special convention within 60 to 90 days, at which all organizations would be entitled to representation.

The A. F. of L. would agree to specify certain industries where the industrial form of organization would apply.

This proposed armistice is now under consideration of the general peace conference, the A. F. of L. revealed.

On Capitol Hill

Thomas Names Senate Labor Sub-Committee To Hold Hearings on Walsh-Healey Act Change

By International News Service.

A sub-committee to hold hearings on proposed amendments to the Walsh-Healey act has been named, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, Senate Labor Committee chairman, announced yesterday. Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, sponsor of the original act, now an advocate of the amendments, was named chairman.

SEN. WALSH

The amendments would provide that Government contractors holding contracts not lower than $2,000 would be brought under the fair labor standards of the act. Serving with Walsh in the hearings will be Senators Pepper, of Florida, and Hill, of Alabama, Democrats; La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, and Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania.

Efforts to energize business gained momentum at the Capitol. A group of Congress members who had introduced separate bills directed at liberalizing credits for small and new business were reported to have agreed on consolidation of their proposals.

Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities Commission, a member of the Monopoly Investigating Committee, recently told the Congress members that if they would unify their various proposals a full public hearing could be given the matter.

Senators Logan (Democrat), Kentucky; Pepper (Democrat), Florida, and Mead (Democrat), New York, and Representative Allen (Democrat), Pennsylvania, were reported to have agreed to the suggestion.

Democratic Senators reported yesterday that President Roosevelt had agreed to a "team-work" proposal by Administration supporters in the Senate.

Under it the Chief Executive is supposed, they said, to apprise Senators of his party of legislative proposals he has in mind, and to give them an opportunity of making protests or suggestions before action is taken.

This Democratic peace proposal was agreed to, it was said, when four first-term Senators visited the White House last week-end. The four were Schwartz (Democrat), Wyoming; Ellender (Democrat), Louisiana; Lee (Democrat), Oklahoma, and Mead (Democrat), New York.

They declined to be quoted, but others said the quartet spoke for 16 Democrats, friends of the Administration, who had urged closer co-operation between the White House and Capitol Hill.

Senator Schwartz (Democrat), Wyoming, predicted yesterday that demands for revision of Federal taxes on corporations would disappear "just as soon as business sees the figures."

The Wyoming Senator, an Administration supporter, expressed the opinion that the single corporation income tax which would be necessary to maintain Government revenue, in event other levies were repealed, would have to be so high business would prefer existing taxes.

"There will be a bigger howl from both big and little business against necessary increases than now exists for revision," Schwartz said.

U. S. Envoys Fly To See Columbus Disinterred

An official party of 16 representing the United States Government flew yesterday to Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, by Pan American clipper to see the casket of Christopher Columbus disinterred.

After ceremonies in the cathedral there they will inspect the site of a proposed memorial to the explorer to be erected by 21 Pan American nations. It is to be constructed and dedicated in 1942.

In the party were Senator Green (Democrat), Rhode Island, of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Representative Fish (Republican), New York, of the corresponding House committee.

U. S. Building Designs Subject of Contest

Secretary Morgenthau yesterday announced a series of regional competitions for designs for Federal buildings.

The projects in the competition are four postoffice buildings for Evansville, Ind., Charleston, S. C., Leavenworth, Kans., and Burlingame, Calif.

Taft Calls Overture To Business Admission of Fault

New York, March 18 (AP).—The Administration's recent overtures to industry were characterized by Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, today, as insincere and an admission that business has been "badgered and discouraged."

The Ohio senator told the National Republican Club that the Republican party must assume leadership in giving encouragement to business.

Rep. Allen's Bill Would Modify Guffey Coal Act

Representative Allen (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, completed work yesterday on a legislative prescription for remodeling the Government's coal regulation machinery.

A bill he intends to introduce tomorrow would eliminate compulsory price-fixing, basic feature of the Guffey coal act, and would set up a three-man commission instead of the seven-man body provided in the present act.

Pact With Miners Expected Soon

New York, March 18 (U.P.).—Leading Appalachian bituminous coal producers predicted privately tonight that collective bargaining conferences with the United Mine Workers Union would result in extension of their present agreement covering 338,000 miners for one or two more years.

U. M. W. officials are demanding a 50-cent per day wage increase and the operators ask a pay cut of the same amount. Both groups were hopeful of a final agreement next week.

Bill Sought to Pay Rejected Judge

Representative Flannagan, (Democrat—Virginia) said yesterday he would sponsor a bill to pay Judge Floyd H. Roberts, of Bristol, for his time served on the Western Virginia District Court bench until his rejection by the Senate last month.

Although Roberts served under a recess appointment from shortly after adjournment of Congress last year until his rejection by the Senate in February, he could not, under the law, draw any compensation for his services until confirmed by the Senate.

Bushfield Sees 1940 G.O.P. Victory

The Republican Party is on the march, to "save the American form of government, and preserve liberty for all future Americans," and will restore itself to power in 1940, Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota, declared in a radio address last night.

"We were led astray in 1932 by the seductive strains of a pied piper promising a Utopia," he said. "But we returned safely in 1936, and came back all the way in 1938."

Lovejoy, Eastman Head, Gets $115,419 Salary

Indicative of a boom in the camera business, Frank W. Lovejoy, president of the Eastman Kodak Co., received salary and other remuneration of $115,419 in 1938, the Securities and Exchange Commission revealed yesterday. Three vice-presidents of the same concern received more than $60,000 each.

Murphy's Brother Will Attend Fitzgerald Rites

Attorney General Murphy said yesterday he would be unable to attend the funeral of Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, of Michigan, who died Thursday night. He designated his brother, George Murphy, judge of the Recorders Court at Detroit, to attend the funeral as his representative.

WPA Orders Cut Of 400,000 Unless It Gets New Funds

Works Progress Administration officials last night drafted a plan to cut 400,000 persons from WPA rolls April 1 while the Administration battled economy advocates in Congress for $150,000,000 to continue relief at its present level until July 1.

WPA administrator F. C. Harrington will issue orders based on the plan tomorrow, to be ready in event Congress does not provide the additional funds. Approved by President Roosevelt, the plan calls for the April 1 cut to be followed by a 600,000 reduction early in May and 200,000 in June.

Relief rolls stand at 3,015,000 persons. If the additional $150,000,000 is approved orders for reductions will not be made effective.

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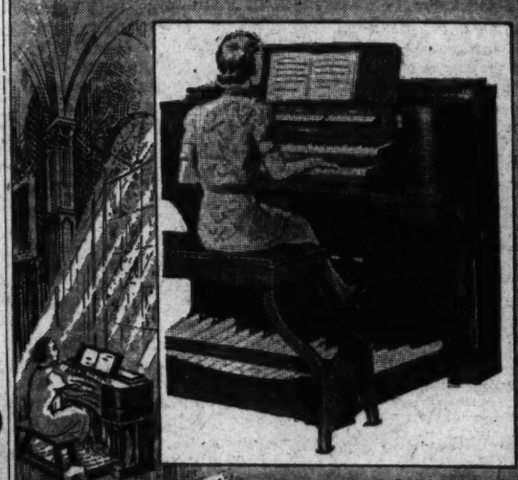

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Survey Urges Child Welfare Reorganization

Kepecs Reports Need For Complete Change; Submits 4-Point Plan

Sweeping reforms of local child welfare agencies, described as "below accepted minimum standards and lagging behind other communities," were recommended by the Commissioners' Child Welfare Review Advisory Committee in a report made public yesterday.

The report, based on a survey conducted by Dr. Jacob Kepecs, Chicago child welfare expert, was the second sponsored by the committee.

A four-point program calling for creation of a Child Welfare Division to operate on an appropriation of $636,000 and co-ordinate all child welfare agencies was recommended by Dr. Kepecs.

Needs Reorganization

The Chicago welfare expert charged District authorities with "indifference" in treating the child care program here, stating the city has failed to keep pace with changes and developments.

"The entire program needs reorganization in order to bring it into line with present-day needs," Dr. Kepecs stated.

His recommendations follow:

Unification of the child care services into one division.

Creation of a unit for protective and special services to handle preventive case work services, intake service, inquiries, investigation for adoption, commitments to the District Training School for the Feebleminded, unmarried mothers, housekeeper service and investigations and services in relation to licensing.

Organization of a child placing unit for the care of children in foster family homes.

Unit of case work services to children in institutions. Under this recommendation Dr. Kepecs suggests a new receiving home, a comprehensive medical and dental service, a psychiatric and psychological service under the Health Department and a change in the practice of commitments by the Juvenile Court.

The units making up the Child Welfare Division would include the present Child Welfare Division, the Receiving Home, the National Training School for Girls, the Industrial Home School for White Children, the Industrial Home School for Colored Children and District wards in the National Training School for Boys.

Provision is made for a general superintendent with annual pay of $6,500, to co-ordinate present facilities, eliminate overlapping and cultivate harmony with other agencies, "notably the Juvenile Court."

Dr. Kepecs recommends that the court commit children to the Child Welfare division for an indefinite period, excepting in cases where a "during minority" commitment is clearly indicated.

He maintains this would save children on temporary commitment the necessity of repeated court appearance and ease the task of the "hard-pressed" social workers of the Child Welfare division.

One of the greatest needs in the child care program is additional foster homes, the report stated. It is estimated that there is a need for 150 to 200 new foster homes yearly as against the ability to find only about 40 each year.

Under the present budget ($367,500) children are not obtaining food, shelter, clothing and guidance, it is stated.

Throughout the report, Dr. Kepecs recommends additional case workers, social workers and office personnel

$25,000 Is Needed

Present medical services for children are inadequate, Dr Kepecs says, finding the division uses funds appropriated for maintenance of children to pay salaries of nurses and physicians, which, he states, "is undesirable."

He estimates it would cost $25,000 to improve this phase of the program. A similar setup is necessary in the psychiatric and psychological services, which would cost $50,000. Dr. Kepecs stated that Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, has included this sum in the 1940 budget estimates.

The earlier report was conducted by Miss Dorothy Henry, of Cleveland, who also recommended a new receiving home and consoliration of the child welfare agencies under one head.

The committee, headed by Mark Lansburgh, includes James E. Colliflower, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Maj. Campbell Johnson, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, John E. Laskey, John B. Colpoys, Mrs. Spencer Gordon, Mrs. Milton W. King, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and George O. Vass.

report, said:

The committee, in submitting the "The report should not be regarded as an exhaustive or detailed study. It should be considered rather as an outline."

Hotel Strike Factions Confer Eight Hours; Report 'Progress'

Associated Press Photo.

Photo made at Union Mess Hall yesterday where Mrs. Leon Henderson (left) and Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Securities and Exchange Commission chairman, served the striking hotel workers

Field of Two-Week-Old Controversy Narrowing, Steelman Says; Union Spokesman Calls Parley 'Encouraging'

Spokesmen for employes, employers and the Labor Department yesterday conferred continuously for eight hours without settling the Capital's two-week-old hotel strike.

"Considerable progress" resulted, however, it was reported by Dr. John R. Steelman, conciliation chief for the Labor Department. The arbitrator was seconded in his suggestion that the field of controversy between strikers and management of the hotels is narrowing by one union representative, who said:

"It's an encouraging sign that we were able to talk this thing over for eight hours without coming to any dispute serious enough to break up the negotiations," which will be resumed at 11 a. m. today.

Lecture Series Scheduled for Young Lawyers

A series of lectures by members of the District judiciary, designed to help young attorneys bridge the gap between law school and practice, will be opened next month by the junior bar conference of the American Bar Association and junior bar section of the District Bar Association.

The five lectures, presented in co-operation with the local law schools, will be open to all members of the District Bar and the seniors of the law schools. The course is being planned by Charles Harrison Mann, chairman; Wilbur Baughman, Robert W. Burton, James DeV. Mann and William Tarver.

Procedure in Washington courts and in Government administrative agencies will be emphasized in the lecture series.

Laetare Medal To Miss Brownson

South Bend, Ind., March 18 (AP).—Miss Josephine Brownson, president of the Catholic Instruction League of Detroit, is the recipient of this year's Laetare medal, highest Catholic lay honor in the United States. Miss Brownson's father, the late Henry F. Brownson, received the medal in 1892.

The award, bestowed annually by the University of Notre Dame, was announced today. Miss Brownson is the eleventh woman so honored.

Board Refuses Liquor Permit

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday denied a liquor license to George Walsh, 829 Upshur street northwest, because of protests from property owners.

Walsh requested permission to sell liquor at his restaurant. The board said 2,147 persons signed a petition urging refusal. Roosevelt High School and Macfarland Junior High School are nearby.

Forum to Discuss Self

The Civic National Forum will discuss its own meaning at the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets, northwest, at 4 this afternoon. L. C. Farrar, president, will preside.

Man Hurt, Smoke Fells Wife in Apartment Fire

A $250 fire originating in an upholstered chair yesterday brought injury to a man and his wife at their apartment at 2700 Connecticut avenue northwest.

T. Donald Pepper, employe of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Baltimore, was burned on the hands and forehead when he attempted to remove the chair from his apartment. Mrs. Pepper was overcome.

Saito's Ashes Put on Cruiser At Annapolis

Pickets Break Line At Hotel to Let Coffin Go Through

Bearing the ashes of Hirosi Saito, former Japanese Ambassador to the United States, the cruiser Astoria, sailed yesterday from the Naval Academy for the diplomat's native land.

The rare gesture of Japanese-American amity was ordered by President Roosevelt soon after Saito died three days ago.

Draped with the rising sun flag of his country, the ashes of the frail little diplomat, contained in a whitewood shrine—a replica of a 1,200-year-old Japanese temple—rested in state at the Japanese Embassy for an hour before being borne in a long funeral procession to Annapolis.

Pickets Break Line

Hotel strikers broke their picket line at the Shoreham Hotel to allow the coffin to pass down the driveway en route to the embassy. The only flowers at the bier in the embassy were in a green wreath sent by Mr. Roosevelt.

An Army detail from Fort Myer presented arms as the mourners left the embassy where the flag of the Rising Sun flew at halfmast. In the first limousine of the procession to Annapolis rode Mme. Saito, heavily veiled, and her two daughters, Sakiki, 12, and Maskao, 10.

Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi, officials from the embassy and New York consular office as well as the State Department followed in a dozen automobiles.

Honored at Annapolis

The Naval Academy honored Saito in a ceremony without precedent in the history of the institution. High officials and details of bluejackets stood at attention while the ashes were carried aboard the cruiser.

Nakichi Kitazawa, second secretary of the Japanese Embassy, also boarded the Astoria for the voyage to Japan.

Mme. Saito, it was learned, declined the Government's invitation to sail on the Astoria because she wished her husband "to have the glory of returning alone." She will leave with her daughters for Japan late this month.

Zionist to Speak At Jewish Center

Bernard G. Richards, Zionist authority, will speak Wednesday night at the Jewish Community Center on "Is American Jewry Coming of Age?" His talk will deal with the new responsibilities that confront Jews of this country in the light of recent European developments.

The weekly meeting of the Town Hall of the Air discussion group next Thursday night will debate the topic "Should We Limit the Rights of Groups with Alien Ties?"

Aboard Coronation Scot With Sir Ronald at Throttle

The British Ambassador was an early visitor to the Coronation Scot, crack English train, which made several runs between New York and Washington yesterday. J. Carswell, English firemen, who served as engineman, shown in the cab with the Ambassador

New Patent Laws Asked to Keep U. S. Inventively Ahead

New York, March 18 (AP).—The United States patent system may be revised soon "to keep this country inventively ahead of the economic and military systems of the totalitarian powers." This was disclosed today in announcement of the appointment of a national advisory council to assist Congress.

Richard Eyre, council chairman, said the council would recommend legislation for general revision of the patent law; elimination of monopolistic patent practices and the protection of patents and stimulation of American invension for military and industrial purposes; and for elimination of delays, red tape and litigation in patenting.

Weatherman Promises to Banish King Winter For Cherry Blossom Festival Opening Friday

Despite the fact that Old Man Winter reasserted himself yesterday, District Commissioners yesterday announced that March 24-31 has been formally set aside as Cherry Blossom Week.

Date for the celebration has been fixed two weeks earlier than usual because the buds are just about ready to blossom.

Snow flurries fell on the city yesterday and the mercury plunged to sub-freezing temperatures. Although the opening festivities set for Friday will be held whether the weather is warm or cold, District officials look forward to a normal spring day, with their optimism finding support in today's prediction for a rising mercury after a low of 24 early this morning. Clear skies were also due today.

The Commissioners pointed out that despite removal of 18 cherry trees to make way for the Jefferson Memorial, there are more Japanese trees than ever this year.

Thousands of visitors are expected for the celebration Friday, which will open at 7 a. m. at the Tidal Basin with a program by the Marine Band and Playground Department.

Peggy Townsend, attractive night club singer, will be crowned queen at ceremonies in Potomac Park polo field at 4:30 p. m.

Mounted troops from Fort Myer will stage an exhibition, events including a musical chair competition, rescue race, hunt team contest, musical drill, and retreat. Prizes will be awarded by Miss Townsend. A two-hour fireworks display will be held at night.

Recital Tickets Sold Despite Anderson Ban

Howard School Plans New Fight for Colored Singer

Denying any responsibility for making the Central High School auditorium "unavailable" for the Marian Anderson concert of April 9, as placed upon it Friday by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, the Howard University School of Music yesterday opened its subscription books for the concert.

The Marian Anderson Citizens' committee, which met directly upon Dr. Ballou's refusal to issue a permit for use of the auditorium, advised the concert management that it would hold a mass meeting on March 26 to devise further procedure to secure use of the high school auditorium.

This procedure, Dr. Charles H. Houston, former member of the Board of Education, stated, would consist of an appeal by the school of music from Dr. Ballou's action, to be made at the April 5 meeting of the Board of Education, and a request for a Congressional investigation of previous practices of the Board of Education and school officials in granting community use of buildings.

John Lovell, Howard University professor, who is secretary of the committee, in a statement said:

"It was the Board of Education which twisted a simple emergency request for use of a public building into an attempt to involve the local dual school system. The dual school system is not the issue. The issue is the community use of a public building on a holiday."

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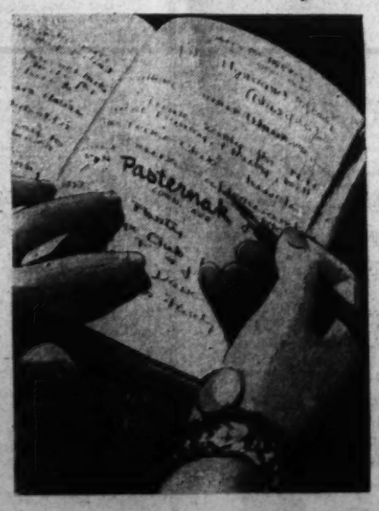

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Hitler to Take Memel Next, Berlin Belief

Observers Predict Fuehrer Will Move Into Lithuania

By Louis P. Lochner.
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, March 18.—What is the next thing up Hitler's sleeve?

This is a question which thinking Berliners in every walk of life asked themselves today as the Nazi capital organized a conquering hero's welcome for the returning Fuehrer.

That the wiping out of Czecho-Slovakia as a state was not the end of territorial rearrangements in Europe was taken for granted by everybody here—both foreigner and German.

Few Know Hitler's Plans

The group of men surrounding Hitler who are told of his plans in advance is exceedingly small. Sometimes it includes only Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Dr. Otto Dietrich, the Fuehrer's press chief, whose star seems to be rising.

They are sworn to secrecy and they keep dependably tight-lipped.

Nevertheless, events have a way of casting their shadows before them, though, as the Nazi technique becomes perfected, these shadows grow shorter.

The September crisis crept along for a month. Dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia was clearly discernible to those on the inside for only about a week before it happened.

Two Clews for Forecasts

Two cardinal principles of Hitler's foreign policy furnish clews to the direction from which forecasting shadows are likely to fall.

The first of these is that all Germans stand under the protection of Hitler, who regards it as his divine mission to bring "home into the Reich" all whom it is physically possible to rejoin to Greater Germany, and to enable those who must remain outside to practice the Nazi weltamschoung, or "world outlook."

The second key tenet of Nazlism is that Hitler is determined to guarantee lebensraum—"space for existing"—to a constantly increasing and expanding German nation.

When he annexed Austria the press with one accord began to name him the "Leader of All Germans."

With his assumption of a protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia the title of medieval German emperors was applied to Hitler by leading German publicists—"Augmentor of The Reich."

The Saar Valley, Austria and the Sudetenland were "brought home to the Reich" by Hitler.

Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia widened German space for existence with their industry, forests, minerals and agricultural products.

Altogether 80,000,000 Germans are now "Home in The Reich." Some 30,000,000, however, still remain outside.

Who Can "Come Home?"

In answering the question "What Next?" it is justifiable to consider who of those 30,000,000 can physically "Come Home into The Reich."

(Those who could "come home" through German territorial expansion would not include German-speaking and German-born residents of the Western Hemisphere and areas not seen as expansion targets. In the United States, for example, there are nearly 2,000,000 German and Austrian-born residents.)

Memel, with its 100,000 Germans, comes to mind first. Nobody here doubts but that it will be annexed by Germany sooner or later. Dr. Ernst Neumann, leader of the Memelland Germans, has indicated by his speeches in recent days that he thinks the hour of Memel's return to Germany is not far distant.

(Memel, a territory of 1,099 square miles, was detached from Germany by the Treaty of Versailles and handed over to Lithuania in 1923.)

Poles Watching Danzig

Danzig, with its 400,000 inhabitants and 754 square miles, comes to mind next.

The Danzigers, themselves, do not seem to think the hour has struck just yet. Polish Government circles, however, are keeping an anxious eye on this Baltic port, which they now control.

(Danzig, also German before the World War, was made a free city by the Versailles Treaty and placed within the Polish customs administration to give Poland an outlet to the Baltic.)

Bender Urges U. S. Halt All Trade With Reich

Cleveland, March 18 (AP).—Representative Bender (Republican), of Ohio, announced tonight he will propose in the House of Representatives that the United States "act at once to end all relations with Germany, economic and political."

"The German government understands only one language, the language of force," the Cleveland Congressman-at-large, said. "Short of war, there is only one weapon . . . trade."

Bender said he would propose that the United States keep its ambassador at home, recall its entire German Legation, stop all imports from and exports to Germany.

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Radiophoto: Hitler on His Return to Germany

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Chancellor Adolph Hitler stands in an automobile outside a Vienna hotel, acknowledging tumultuous "Heils" just before his departure for a triumphant return to Berlin today

Britain Polls Empire on War Against Nazis; Cabinet Hears Rumania May Be Invaded

British

Continued from Page 1.

London-Paris alliance decides the time has come to put its new "stop Hitler" policy into effect.

The high commissioners for Eire and the various dominions were invited to the foreign office and there requested to get a definite answer from their capitals as to whether Rumania could be considered a vital interest of British Empire, worth fighting for.

For the second day in succession the American ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy, saw Lord Halifax and received the latest information for transmission to Washington. Ambassador Kennedy, who predicted there would be no war in 1938, is making no prediction at all about 1939. Like Chamberlain, he is remaining in town over the week-end.

The French, Russian and German ambassadors paid separate calls on Lord Halifax, while the Italian ambassdor unexpectedly set forth for Rome to consult Premier Benito Mussolini, who is pictured here as wishing Hitler well, but not too well in his dangerous adventure.

Eden Called to Confer

Lord Halifax also had a chat with his predecessor as foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, who would like to broaden the cabinet base with himself and Winston Churchill and Alfred Duff Cooper, replacing some of the Munich defeatists.

As usual in time of crisis, Downing street was crowded with spectators who shivered in the cold March wind that whistled around what is known as "pneumonia corner."

To make the crisis atmosphere complete, the Archbishop of Canterbury, hero of the abdication crisis, showed up at the Foreign Office to bestow his blessing upon Lord Halifax.

Lord Halifax's desire for a Saturday Cabinet session, a rare event in this week-ending country, was inspired by a secret visit to him late last night by the Rumanian Minister in London, Vionel Virgil Tilea, who reported Germany had served an "economic ultimatum" upon Rumania, and that King Carol had rejected the ultimatum and was preparing to resist a German invasion, provided he could expect more than sympathy and passive support from Britain, France, Russia and Poland.

Ultimatum's Points

Berlin's ultimatum was said to have been delivered orally to Bucharest by Herr Wohlthat, representing Field Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering's economic organization, which is endeavoring to make the Reich self-sufficient for war. The principal points of the ultimatum were:

Germany must be granted an absolute monopoly of all Rumanian exportable products, especially the produce of her rich oil wells and grain fields.

Rumania must halt her industrial expansion; dismantle existing industries gradually, and revert to her old position of a purely agrarian country.

In return, Germany would guarantee the integrity of the present Rumanian frontiers.

Aside from the doubtful value of any such guarantee in the light of what happened to the Czech frontiers, Rumania rejected the ultimatum as a device to destroy her independence and turn her into a mere grocery and petrol pump for the Nazi war machine.

Military Heads Consulted

To enlist the co-operation of Britain's armed forces, the Rumanian minister also looked up the war secretary, Leslie Hore-Belisha and the first lord of the admiralty, Earl Stanhope.

Prior to today's cabinet meeting, the imperial defense committee, comprising experts of the army, navy and air force, met to consider the strategy of a Nazi putsch against Rumania.

The German forces invading Czecho-Slovakia and penetrating closer to Rumania each day number 22 divisions, including 10 mechanized divisions. In addition, another 22 divisions are being mobilized in Germany with a view to launching a formidable force of 44 divisions against Rumania.

The British Minister in Bucharest, Sir Reginald Hoare, saw the Rumanian Foreign Minister, who said there was no truth in the ultimatum story and the trade talks with Dr. Wohlthat were proceeding amiably and were strictly confined to economics.

On the other hand, Rumanian and Anglo-French circles here think the story is substantially true, all the more so since Hitler and Goering are known to be itching to lay hands on the Rumanian oil wells. There is no known reason why the Rumanian Minister should have rushed to the foreign office, causing an emergency cabinet meeting and throwing all Europe into jitters, unless he believed his country was under threat of invasion.

Halifax for Stand

The foreign office is making further inquiries as to the truth of this very curious matter.

Lord Halifax is leader of a wing in the cabinet which advocates a strong stand against Nazi aggression. As one observer expressed it: "His lordship is a real tough guy at the moment." Halifax thinks the Germans should be told precisely, and in writing, that, if they make a move against Rumania, it means a general war.

The French, likewise, want a bold stand. They are saying to Downing street: "Americans are going to be terribly shy of us if we submit once more to Hitler. Now is the time to make our positions so clear to Germany that she can't quibble about it."

Despite his latest speech, experienced observers think Chamberlain is still in a "governessy" state of mind toward Hitler, wagging a reproving finger at him, but unwilling to shake a fist.

One school led by Sir John Simon is said to argue that Rumania is not a "vital interest" for which British blood should be shed and that it is useless to attempt to halt Hitler short of the Near East. Their line of resistance would run from Turkey to Syria, to Palestine, to Egypt.

Opposed to this is the Halifax school of action, which would draw the deadline from Poland to Rumania and from Greece to Turkey.

Somewhere between these two deadlines wavers and wobbles the prime minister.

U. S. Envoy Called In

That America is being sounded out as a potential ally against Germany is disclosed by the well informed diplomatic correspondent of "The Sunday Times" who reports that in Lord Halifax's interview with American, French and Russian Ambassadors he touched on the idea that these "four peace-loving major powers should consult together, with the view to adopting a common policy in the face of the possibility of further German aggression."

This he adds, is one of the "chief points on which Lord Halifax reported to his cabinet colleagues in the afternoon. It is the major question of foreign policy and one on which a cabinet decision is needed."

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Nazi Aides Here Surprised at U. S. Tariff Boost

By the Associated Press.

German Embassy officials, commenting on the United States customs action, last night said the existing system of trade between Germany and the United States was approved by the Treasury more than two years ago and had functioned since then without change of price or procedure on the German side.

They added that then officials agreed that 33 1-3 per cent over the world market prices for cotton was a fair and open market price in Germany, and said that since that time other negotiations had been conducted looking toward expansion of the system.

"In the German view," he added, "the inference left by this was that the system had been fully acceptable to the United States until today's unexpected announcement."

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Berlin Rejects Demands for Consultation

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

invasion of Czecho-Slovakia, it was said the envoy probably would be asked to report on an incident involving mention of Hitler in the House of Commons Thursday.

(This incident was the description of Hitler by Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the admiralty, as a "thrice-perjured traitor and breaker of oaths." German circles in London resented the fact the speaker of the house made no objection to the remark. They expected the Nazi government to protest against it.)

Von Neurath Over Czechs

While all Europe anxiously watches the lengthening shadow of the swastika, Adolf Hitler rode from Vienna amid tumultuous "heils" to a secret stopping place on his way to Berlin. He left to lieutenants the task of imposing the Nazi will on Bohemia-Moravia and ironing out relations with Slovakia, Germany's new protectorates.

The Fuehrer was expected to make a triumphal entry into Berlin at 7:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m., E. S. T.) Sunday.

He named Baron Konstantin von Neurath, former German foreign minister and president of the secret cabinet council, as Reichsprotector of Bohemia-Moravia. Von Neurath, responsible only to the Fuehrer, will have supreme power over 7,000,000 Czechs who have become German subjects.

A German spokesman denied there had been any ultimatum to Rumania.

Of British and French charges that Munich accord of last September 29 had been disregarded in German occupation of Bohemia-Moravia, a foreign office spokesman declared, "We can only say that it was done legally."

This, in summary, was the Nazi stand expressed by informed German quarters in answer to the condemnation:

That Prague had violated the spirit of Munich, that the manner of incorporating the protectorates was within Hitler's policy of Pan-Germanism, that Germany never had renounced her right to a dominating control in central Europe, and that there was no more cause for Hitler to consult Chamberlain in advance than there would be for British statesmen to consult Hitler on matters within their own sphere of interest.

The basis for justifying the inclusion of Bohemia-Moravia within the borders of Germany was that it re-established 1,000-year-old ties.

Cheaper Cotton Abroad Opposed

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, announced yesterday he would ask the Senate to go on record in opposition to selling American cotton to foreign buyers below cost to the Government.

The Georgia Senator said he would introduce tomorrow a resolution declaring the Senate's sentiment to be against foreign sales at reduced prices, as is said to be understood in an export subsidy plan by Agriculture Secretary Wallace.

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SMALLEST SIZE, plain case spinet. Slightly used, but in very good condition. Last week's price, $119. Now only.. $89

COLONIAL MODEL SPINET, made by Starr Piano Co., mahogany finish. Used on our floors only. Last week's price, $229 ..... $189

WURLITZER SPINET, latest model, used on display on our floor only. Last week's price, $245. Now $195

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CHASE & BAKER SPINET. Very popular Colonial model in mahogany. Last week's price, $245. Now only.. $215

SMALLEST SIZE BABY GRAND. Used, but in good condition. Last week's price, $149. Now $119

DAVIES & SON Baby Grand. Used, but in good condition. Plain case. Last week's price, $189. Now only..... $155

WURLITZER smallest size Baby Grand. Very slightly used and one of the latest models. Last week's price, $295. Now $195

BEHNING BABY GRAND. Used, but in fine condition. Plain case, nice tone. Last week's price, $245. Now only..... $195

ESTEY LOUIS XV BABY GRAND. Used for display purposes on our floors only. Last week's price, $465. Now only.. $365

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As comfortable as it looks—in its generous proportions. Frame is genuine Honduras mahogany—tailored in damask of small figured design... $32

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Take a moment to examine this amazing Mattress and Box Spring. You can have the Spring mounted on solid mahogany legs if you wish. Heavy layers of horsehair over cotton felt make this Innerspring Mattress unusually comfortable. Complete as a unit... $39.50

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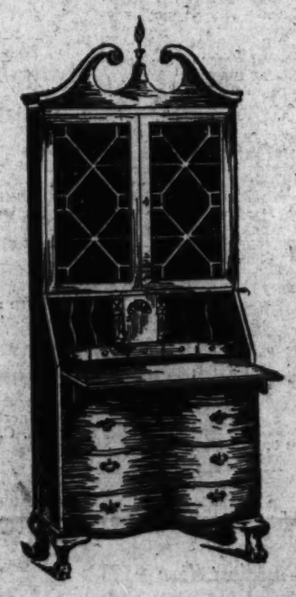

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Nazis Order 'Questioning' of 10,000 Czechs

Democratic Protests Kept Out of Papers; People Honor War Dead

By the Associated Press.

Prague, March 18.—At least 10,000 residents of Bohemia and Moravia were known tonight to have been ordered to report for questioning by the new German masters of Czecho-Slovakia. Numerous arrests are known to have been made. The partitioned republic was kept ignorant of the fact that the United States, Britain and France had denounced Germany's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia. Only those few Czechs who heard foreign news broadcasts had any inkling the outside world was showing any interest in their fate.

Tears for Heroes of 1620

Newspapers were filled instead with announcement of the appointment of Baron Konstantin von Neurath as Reichs-protector over Bohemia and Moravia and that Karl Hermann Frank, assistant leader of the Sudeten struggle last year, would become his secretary of state.

All day Prague residents continued their silent demonstrations before the Rathaus war memorial honoring patriots who were killed in 1620, when Czechs once before lost their independence.

Men, women and children—few without tears—stood with bared heads before the memorial flanked by two eternal flames.

Inside the Rathaus (city hall), citizens complied with a military order requiring them to surrender all armaments. Revolvers, old muskets and antique weapons of all sorts were turned over to authorities who gave receipts in return.

Synagogue Burned

Reports from Prague suburbs said at least 200 women and children had spent last night hiding in the woods.

Foreigners today were forbidden to enter the Y. M. C. A., which had been headquarters for relief work among political refugees before the German conquest.

The Nazi campaign against Jews continued. A Jewish synagogue in Bruenn was destroyed today by fire.

"No Jews wanted" signs appeared in coffee houses of Maehrisch-Ostrau (Moravska-Ostrava). Other signs appeared designating the owners as German, Czech or Jewish.

France Votes Dictatorship To Daladier

French

Continued from Page 1.

ate, already have voted to approve the stringent decree powers.

With Senate adoption tomorrow a virtual certainty, it appeared by Monday Daladier would be in a position to wield more power than any postwar premier of France.

By the terms of the bill he could dissolve political parties, ban public meetings and newspapers, prolong Parliament's life or dissolve it, or virtually put France in a state of mobilization without obtaining parliamentary approval.

Daladier refused flatly to give the Chamber any definite information on what he proposed to do with the decree powers. He said they were military measures and could not be debated openly.

Through his ministers and through statements he made to deputies of the Finance Committee, however, this much of his program seemed certain:

Reinforcement of France's armed forces by calling the specialists to the colors for the army, navy and air forces.

Speeding up production in arms and other war industries by treasury loans and by increasing working hours.

Buying war stocks abroad to meet gaps in French production of supplies of war materials.

Increasing working hours beyond the 40-hour a week limit imposed by the People's Front government in industries other than those producing war materials.

In addition to these primary points, the deputies reported that to satisfy his Rightist majority, Daladier would prolong the life of the present parliament for two additional years until 1942 and institute a plan of electoral reform advocated by the right.

Besides the far-reaching action taken in the Chamber of Deputies, the day's swift developments included the dispatch of a denunciatory note to Berlin, in concert with Britain, which declared Germany had violated the Munich agreement by absorption of Czecho-Slovakia.

At the same time, Daladier called home Ambassador Robert Coulandre from Berlin, partly to get a personal confidential report on what the next Berlin-Rome axis move might be, partly to match Britain's action of yesterday in calling her Berlin envoy home.

He ordered Foreign Minister Bonnet and foreign office experts to inform Rumania, Soviet Russia, Yugoslavia and Poland of the French note to Berlin and of his new plan to move as fast as the dictators both at home and abroad.

Cocos Isle, Once Pirate Lair, Sought as Canal Defense Link

Bill Is Introduced To Provide Purchase And Fortification

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

of the Japanese, "it would be more dangerous to our Panama Canal life line than our fortification of Guam, 1,400 miles from Tokyo, would be to the Japanese."

Izac is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which will meet Wednesday to consider his bill.

Meanwhile, F. C. Harrington, WPA chief, declared many U. S. aviation advances in the last three and one-half years can be attributed directly to the Works Progress Administration.

To Recruit Pilots

In another defense development, the Army Air Corps announced it was beginning an intensive recruiting campaign intended to double the Army's output of military pilots.

Army officials estimated 1,000 cadets would be put through intensified flight training per year in their new schedule.

Five groups of officers were designated to visit universities and colleges to recruit June graduates. Other youths will be enrolled in the meantime if they can meet physical requirements and educational tests.

In putting the new program into operation, the Army's pilot training course will be reduced from 12 to 9 months. Fifteen civilian schools, already turning out commercial pilots, will be employed to give the first three months of primary training.

For Shorter Courses

At Randolph and Kelly Fields, Tex., basic and advanced courses will be shortened from four to three months each. Classes will be increased from three to four annually and doubled in size to 700 students.

Meantime, Dr. John W. Finch, director of the Bureau of Mines, warned in a radio address that America needs a two-year import supply of aluminum, antimony, chromium, manganese, nickel, mercury, tin and tungsten.

"The chaotic political and economic conditions existing in the world today," Finch said, "give added significance to the problem of mineral insufficiency and the needs of national defense."

416 Fires in '38 Burned 1,279 Acres of U.S. Land

Due to improved detection and firefighting methods, only 1,279 acres of the Federal park system's total of 19,000,000 acres were burned over last year, the Department of Interior revealed yesterday.

Although the actual number of fires (416) last year was above the ten-year average (350), the fires burned only an average of three acres before being brought under control by Park Service Rangers and CCC enrollees.

Heads Nazi Air Fleet

GEN. ALEXANDER LOEHR, who was selected yesterday by Field Marshal Goering to command a new air force for Germany's new eastern domains. The new organization will embrace Austria, Bohemia, Moravia, parts of Sudetenland and Silesia

Merrill to Make Aviator of Son

New York, March 18 (AP).—Actress Toby Wing and Aviator Dick Merrill, who surprised the world at large a couple of weeks ago with the disclosure they were married, produced another surprise today. Toby gave birth to a bouncing baby boy at the Columbia Medical Center.

The taciturn Merrill, transatlantic flight veteran, left on his regular Miami passenger run an hour afterward, happily announcing the heir would be named Henry G. Merrill, and "I'll make a pilot of him."

Jews to Protest Palestine Status

A mass protest meeting of Washington Zionists will take place at the Jewish Community Center Wednesday night to condemn Britain's Palestine plan and seek aid for 200,000 Jews trapped by the Nazis in Czechoslovakia.

Called by the Washington branch of the American Jewish Congress, hundreds will be addressed by Dr. Joachim Prinz, recently exiled from Germany for his outspoken criticism of the present regime. Lawrence Koenigsberger will preside.

H. H. Rogers' Daughter, Lady Fairhaven, Dies

London, March 18 (AP).—Lady Fairhaven, daughter of the late Henry Huttleson Rogers, of New York and Fairhaven, Mass., died tonight at her London home.

House Group Told U. S. Is Prepared To Deport Bridges

Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

The United States Government is prepared immediately to deport Harry Bridges, Australian-born C. I. O. leader on the West Coast, if it wins its case against Joseph G. Strecker, Arkansas alien Communist, now pending before the Supreme Court.

A definite pledge for immediate action was given the House Judiciary Committee at secret hearings in the impeachment proceedings against Secretary of Labor Perkins by Immigration Commissioner James L. Houghteling, members revealed yesterda.

The Supreme Court, which heard final arguments in the Strecker case last month, is expected to hand down its decision March 27.

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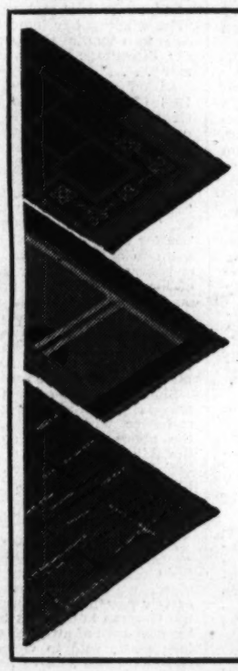

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8x10 ft. ... $11.95 4.6x7.6 ft. .. $6.50
6x9 ft. .... $8.95 3x6 ft. $3.50
27x54 inches $2.25
Heathercraft Summer Rugs, 9x12 ft. $14.50
Sisaltone Summer Rugs, 9x12 ft. $22.50
Angora Druggets, 9x12 ft. $24.75

Comfortable Lounge Chair, $39.50
An excellent chair for the bride with much taste and not too large a pocketbook! Cotton felt and down-filled reversible seat cushion. Antique nail trim. Choice of several smartly styled cotton and rayon damask coverings. Specially priced now at $39.50. The lamp table is $13.50.
Mahogany Tier Table, $19.75
All Honduras mahogany exteriors. Solid Honduras mahogany fluted pedestal and legs. 3-pierced Honduras mahogany galleries. 3 tiers. Brass ferrules. Mayer Co.
NEW SPRING DRAPERIES—VENETIAN BLINDS
CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS—BEDDING—LAMPS
MAYER & CO.
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

U. S. Penalizes Nazi Imports By Extra Duty

State

Continued from Page 1.

machinery.

However principal exports from Germany have been chemicals, toys, medicines, paper and china.

United States exports to Germany, in the same period, amountedto $107,588,000.

Penalty Duties

The extra duties imposed yesterday by the Treasury, with the knowledge of the State Department, will be in addition to those normally applying. Germany already has been at a disadvantage in the United States market through this country's "blacklist" of her products because of discriminatory restrictions against American trade. Germany has been denied concessions granted to other countries under the "most favored nation" clause of this country's reciprocal trade agreements. The new duties are effective April 23.

Yesterday's action followed by only 24 hours this Government's denunciation as "wanton lawlessness" Germany's "temporary extinguishment" of the Czecho-Slovakian republic, but officials declined expressly to say that the two steps were related. The Treasury order "speaks for itself," was the comment in that department.

However, it was clear that the tariff step, added to suspension of the reciprocal trade agreement concessions from the German-seized areas, announced Friday, comprised action which President Roosevelt may have had in mind when he told Congress "there are many methods, short of war but stronger and more effective than mere words, of bringing home to aggressor governments the aggregate sentiments of our people."

Ruthenia classified

The Treasury ruled, at the same time, that goods produced in Ruthenia (Carpatho-Ukraine) should be treated as Hungarian goods, in which classification they still would be entitled to the benefits of the Czecho-Slovak trade agreement, benefits which were open to Hungary before the recent change in sovereignty.

Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, who issued Friday's statement, made known his intention to reply early in the week to Berlin's notification of her action in Czecho-Slovakia, and it was confidently expected that the reply would be a most emphatic protest against the German steps.

At his press conference yesterday Welles said there was no basis for reports that the United States might join Great Britain, France and Russia in a four-power conference on means of stopping the spread of the dictator nations' power.

He indicated that a decision may be expected within a few days as to the status of Wilbur J. Carr, United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, who is remaining at his post at Prague despite Berlin's assumption of control over that country's foreign relations.

May Support Hurban

There were plain indications that the United States Government will support the stand of Vladimir Hurban, Czecho-Slovakian Minister here, who has steadfastly refused to give up the legation to officials of the Germany Embassy. He has even defied an order of the former Cezh foreign minister that he yield the property. It was the general expectation the dispute will reach the Supreme Court here, which has original jurisdiction in such cases.

Senator Pittman, announcing his new neutrality bill, denied it was "part of any 'Stop Hitler' move," but conceded it would serve to improve the position of Great Britain and France, which could carry away American munitions much more readily than could the totalitarian countries.

His measure would repeal all present neutrality legislation and substitute his own program. It would provide that:

"Within 30 days after the outbreak of declared or undeclared conflict between foreign states, the President shall issue a proclamation naming the states involved," whereupon the cash-and-carry provisions shall become effective.

No American vessel would be permitted to carry passengers or freight "directly or indirectly" to any state named in the proclamation.

The act would not apply to civil war, such as that in Spain.

Pittman said he was prompted partly by the "injustice" under the present act of refusing to sell munitions to such countries as China, which do not have munitions plants; and by the "necessity" to expand the capacity of such plants in this country so they could care for United States' needs.

More Gold Flows In

"I think the elemination of the civil strife feature will prove to be popular," he said. "I have been receiving thousands of letters on this subject and it has gotten to be a matter of domestic strife in this country."

The foreign relations chairman said he had not consulted Administration officials in drafting the legislation. However, President Roosevelt Friday said events in Europe had demonstrated the need for revision of the neutrality act.

Europe's flow of gold to this country, seeking safety, meanwhile had increased the gold stock here to a record total of $15,005,239,730.

French Get Legation Keys

Paris, March 18 (AP).—Keys to the Czecho-Slovak Legation were handed over to the French Foreign Office today by Stephan Osusky, Minister from the vanished republic, who declined to surrender his legation to German diplomats.

It was considered possible the Foreign Office might retain the keys, since France has formally notified Germany she considers the absorption of Czecho-Slovakia illegal.

Democratic Cordon Forms

Paris, March 18.—France and Great Britain are contemplating a common proclamation of democratic solidarity against Pan-Germanism, possibly with participation of the United States as well as other European powers, it was learned on the highest authority tonight.

Extraordinary diplomatic activity was begun tonight in Paris and London to bring about a proclamation by France, Britain, Poland, Rumania, Holland, the Balkan entente, the Scandinavian countries, Russia and, if possible, the United States.

Text of Order Defining Customs Penalties To Be Imposed on Subsidized Nazi Imports

New Classifications To Include Goods From Czech Areas

Following are texts (1) of an order by the United States Customs Bureau, Treasury Department, imposing countervailing duties on imports of goods from Germany; (2) an opinion by the Attorney General upon which the order was based, and (3) an order by the Acting Commisioner of Customs placing all goods from Ruthenia on the same import basis as those from Hungary:

Notice of countervailing duties be imposed under section 303, Tariff Act of 1930, by reason of the payment or bestowal of a bounty or grant upon the exportation of certain goods from Germany. Collectors of customs instructed to suspend liquidation of entries covering dutiable imports from Germany and to collect estimated additional duties in certain cases.

Treasury Department,
Office of the Commissioner of Customs,
Washington, D. C.

To Collectors of Customs and Others Concerned:

The bureau is in receipt of information concerning the operation of so-called "barter" transactions through which the importation into the United States of merchandise from Germany is financed by means of premium prices for certain products, particularly cotton and copper, which satisfies the bureau that such transactions involve the payment or bestowal of bounties or grants within the meaning of section 303 of the Tariff Act of 1930 (U. S. C. title 19, sec. 1303).

Accordingly, notice is hereby given that dutiable merchandise imported directly or indirectly from Germany, which has been or shall be acquired by or through the disposal of other goods on a premium basis (regardless of the character of such other goods or of the method or means of such disposal), if entered for consumption or withdrawn from warehouse for consumption after the expiration of thirty days after the publication of this decision in a weekly issue of Treasury Decisions, will be subject to the payment of countervailing duties equal to the net amount of any bounty or grant determined or estimated to have been paid or bestowed upon its exportation from Germany.

Upon entry for consumption or withdrawal from warehouse for consumption, on or after the effective date of this notice, of dutiable merchandise imported directly or indirectly from Germany, there shall be collected in addition to any other duties estimated or determined to be due, estimated countervailing duties at the rate of 25 per cent. of the invoice value. The liquidation of entries covering such merchandise shall be suspended and the facts concerning the maner of payment for the goods shall be reported promptly and in full to the bureau.

JAMES H. MOYLE,
Commissioner of Customs.

Approved: March 18, 1939.
HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr.
Secretary of the Treasury.

Partial text of the Attorney General with respect to the above Treasury decision, explaing how the the penalty tariff could be applied in specific cases, follows:

March 18, 1939.

The Honorable the Secretary of the Treasury:

My dear Mr. Secretary—Reference is made in your memoranhum to the President, dated November 28, 1938, in which you outline practices now prevailing in Germany, and to your recent informal request for my opinion as to whether those practices require the imposition by the Treasury Department of countervailing duties under section 303 of the tariff act of 1930. . . .

How System Operates

From a subsequent memorandum, dated January 20, 1939, it appears that the following example will serve to illustrate how the present German practices operate:

An American importer desires to import into the United States from Germany certain cameras. Before this can be done approval of the transaction must be obtained from the German exchange control authorities, without whose approval nothing can be exported from Germany.

This approval is obtained, and under arrangement approved by the German import control authorities, without whose approval nothing can be imported into Germany, a German agent acting for the American importer buys American cotton at the world price for $1,000 and sells it in Germany for 2,500 Reichsmarks (the world price at the prevailing rate of exchange of 40 cents), plus a premium of 33 1-3 per cent, making a total sales price of 3,333 Reichsmarks, the equivalent of $1,333.

This sales price has been fixed in advance by the German import control authorities, and the German purchaser of the cotton is required to pay it into a special account in a German bank in free German marks, which immediately become blocked and frozen and thereafter, for all practical purposes, are usable only by the American importer in the purchase of cameras which the German exchange control authorities have authorized to be exported from Germany.

The American importer thereupon buys cameras for $1,333 (3,333 Reichmarks) and imports them into the United States. Thus, for cameras which cost the American importer $1,000 the German exporter is paid $1,333; with the result that the German exporter is enabled to compete unfairly with, and probably to undersell, American camera manufacturers, while the exportation to Germany of American cotton is correspondingly restricted or curtailed. . . .

Identical in Effect

Comparison of the present German practices and those considered in the above-mentioned opinion of the Attorney General shows that they are identical in purpose and effect.

Adopting the language of that opinion (pp. 497-498), the present practices, like the former, "are . . . for the benefit of German exporters and enable them to export their goods so as to be in a position to compete with our domestic products . . . ;" under them, "Export transactions are completely controlled by the German government, which permits only such exports as it deems to be in the German interest, and the devices described are means by which the German government enables the German exporters to export without incurring loss;" "the German authorities also completely control imports into Germany, permitting only those which are deemed for the benefit of that country;" and, manifestly, "The whole policy indicates a desire to encourage exports from and discourage imports into Germany. . . ."

In an opinion, dated June 2, 1936 (38 Op. 489), the Attorney General had occasion to consider certain practices then prevailing in Germany, including that of currency manipulations by the German government through "controlled," frozen," or "blocked" mark accounts known as "Aski mark accounts" and "Barter mark accounts," and held them to constitute "the payment or bestowal, directly or indirectly, of bounties or grants upon German exports" within the meaning of the above-quoted section of the Tariff Act of 1930, "calling for the imposition by the Treasury Department of countervailing duties" under that statute.

Since the German practices now prevailing are identical in purpose and effect with those discussed in the above-mentioned opinion of the Attorney General, it follows that they likewise call for the imposit'on by the Treasury Department of countervailing duties.

Decision Re-examined

From other data available, it appears that in December, 1936, the German government was advised, with your approval, that certain practices then proposed by the German authorities to govern the exchange of proceeds of American goods sold to Germans for German goods sold to Americans would not call for countervailing duties.

An examination of those practices, however, shows a fundamental difference between them and the practices now under consideration.

The cormer contemplated that both the sales of the American goods and the purchase of the German goods concerned were to be upon an uncontrolled market "at the current fair German open-market prices for such goods," while the latter involves a controlled market for both American and German goods, and, as to American goods, prices arbitrarily fixed by the German government.

The practical effect of the present practices is the same as that which would flow from the imposition and collection by the German government of a special duty or impost upon American goods and the subsequent use of the funds thus derived to subsidize German exports to America in order to enable German exporters successfully to compete in the markets of this country.

In so far as they involve imports into Germany of American goods, such imports are restricted to essential raw materials which Germany does not produce in quantities sufficient to supply its needs, and which, therefore, must be imported. Instead of permitting those raw materials to be purchased at world prices and paid for in foreign exchange, as is customary in international trade, the German government requires them to be purchased and paid for under the practices outlined.

Thus burdensome import restrictions are imposed upon American goods and at the same time substantial subsidies are bestowed upon German goods exported to this country.

Berlin's Export Bonus Defined as Extra Duty Against U. S.

It is my opinion, therefore, that it is the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to impose countervailing duties under section 303 of the tariff act of 1930 upon such goods imported into this country from Germany as are affected by the practices outlined in the above-mentioned memorandum of November 28, 1938, and that the proposed Treasury decision, copy of which accompanied the memorandum, is appropriate in form to carry out that purpose.

Respectfully,
FRANK MURPHY
Attorney General.

The acting commissioner of customs sent the following telegram to all United States collectors of customs:

"State Department having today advised Treasury Department that in view of the recent military occupation of the Province of Ruthenia (Carpatho-Ukraine) by Hungarian military forces and the assumption of control over these areas by the Hungarian authorities, the State Department, while not recognizing any legal basis for the changed status of Ruthenia, is obliged by existing circumstances to consider that that part of the Czecho-Slovak Republic is now under the de facto administration of the Hungarian authorities, products of the area mentioned exported from any country on or after March 19, 1939, shall be regarded as products of Hungary for the purpose of the marking provisions of the tariff act of 1930 and for determining applicable rates of duty. Give importers all possible notice. Apply provisions article 822 (e) customs regulations 1937 in determining dates exportation.

W. R. JOHNSON.
Acting Commissioner Customs."

Named 'Protector'

Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, former foreign minister, who, it has been reported, has been appointed Reichprotector of Bohemia and Moravia

Too Tired to Prepare Dinner Tonite? Then Call
MICHIGAN 4830
For A Hot Roast Chicken
Weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no Leghorns) tenderly cooked and served steaming hot with delicious dressing ready to serve.
$1.50 Plus 15c for del.
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKENLOAF
GLORI-FRIED
1409 14th St. N.W.

Carol Parleys On Trade, Asks Army's Advice

Rumania

Continued from Page 1.

there was no likelihood of Rumania accepting comprehensive Nazi economic proposals.)

The impression prevailed nevertheless that Germany had made certain proposals regarding German-Rumanian trade, including plans for disposition of Rumania's petroleum, which Rumania declined to accept.

Further negotiations therefore were in order with the Rumanians, impressed by the political developments of the week open to suggestions from Germany.

Dr. Wohlthat, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's economic adviser, has been here since early this month. He came to Bucharest to regulate technical problems concerned with payments and the exchange of products between the two countries.

Rumania and other Balkan countries sell vast quantities of food and raw materials to Germany but regard too much such business as unsatisfactory because raw materials are exchanged for manufactured products which Germany has attempted to dump into the Balkans in excess of the needs of those states.

A joke current in the Balkas is that each farmer has ten cameras because cameras are all he can get from Germany for his wheat.

Thus the Balkan nations in the past few years have been trying to sell to the western European democracies and to the United States to avoid being drawn completely into the German economic system.

They want gold and free currencies, which Germany cannot supply.

Substantial indications that both France and Britain would buy more from the Balkans have stiffened Balkan resistance to economic domination by Germany.

Events Reveal How Czechs Were Conquered From Within

Kundt Led Political Pawns In Campaign to Frame Invasion's Excuse, Hacha Stood Ready to Yield

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 18.—Adolf Hitler's third bloodless territorial acquisition in a year was built on a carefully planned and executed propaganda campaign by Nazi experts in Czecho-Slovakia.

Spearhead of this high powered propaganda drive was Ernst Kundt, Czecho-Slovak deputy who was trained in the Konrad Henlein school which successfully brought Czecho-Slovakia's Sudeten regions into Germany last autumn.

Behind him were undercover agents and operatives. They all had one purpose: To bring Czecho-Slovak political policies into line with National Socialism in preparation for complete Nazi domination as Autria had been prepared for union with expanding Germany.

Events of the last few months in their chronological order show the success of the propaganda campaign which opened the way for German troops in Bohemia and Moravia.

Kundt, who co-operated fully with Henlein while heading the German delegation in the Czecho-Slovak Parliament, was left inside Czecho-Slovakia to lead the Nazi campaign after the Munich accord, September 23.

Appointment of Frantisek Chvalkovsky as Prague's foreign minister placed a pro-Nazi at the controls of Czech diplomacy.

As undercover agents met in Czech cities under swastika banners, the steam-roller movement gained momentum.

Even while Germany was declaring officially that she was "uninterested," Nazi agents in Bratislava were bringing their activities to a finish. Tiso was displaced by Karl Sidor as premier on accusations of encouraging separatist agitation. But Tiso remained the white hope of the Germans.

Radio Provided

Ferdinand Durcansky, ousted by Prague from a cabinet post along with Tiso, was given use of a Vienna Nazi radio station to attack the Sidor government. Slovakia declared her independence of Prague. Carpatho-Ukraine, third part of the federal state, tried to follow suit.

At this propitious moment, Kundt again stepped forth, borrowing a page from the story of Sudetenland.

First rumors, then reports and finally flat assertions accused the Czechs of "terrorism" against Germans. Casualties were said to be mounting and Hitler, "protector of all Germans," was "forced" to intervene.

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LOANS ON JEWELRY
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CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
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The Latest in
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At the Connecticut Ave. Easter Style Promenade and Exhibit
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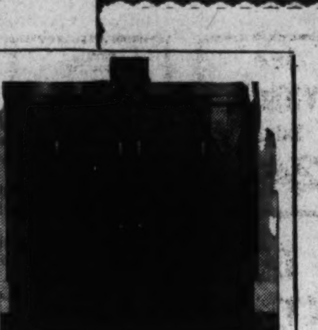

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We invite you to hear it.
KITTS, 1330 G Street

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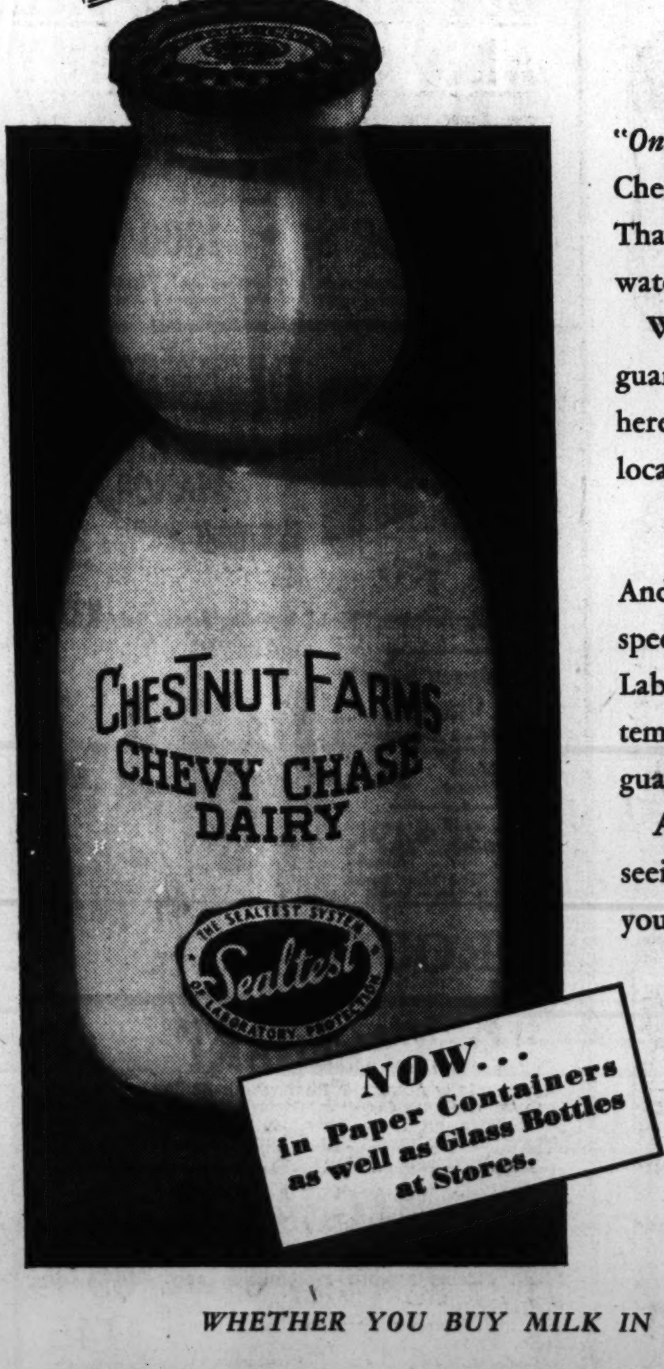
CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE MILK

the milk that is protected by

26 *Sealtest* INSPECTIONS AND TESTS



"*One of the finest milks in America!*" . . . that is the reputation Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk has enjoyed for half a century. That reputation was built—and is maintained today—by everlasting watchfulness over quality and purity.

We select the finest milk from carefully inspected farms. We guard that milk at every step in our modern dairy plant right here in Washington. We more than meet every requirement of local health authorities.

Sealtest-Approved for your protection

And, as a still further safeguard, our milk must pass twenty-six inspections and tests under the supervision of the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection. Tests for richness, for flavor, for acidity, for temperature, for bacteria—and many other tests which help to safeguard your health.

Ask for Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk by name. Insist upon seeing that name, and the red-and-white Sealtest Symbol, whether you buy milk in the Cream-Top Bottle or in paper containers.

The Modern Cream-Top Bottle brings you cream so rich—IT WHIPS!

See that bulging neck full of rich cream? It tells you at a glance that Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk is rich, nourishing milk. This modern bottle gives you the convenience—and the economy—of a pitcher-full of cream with every quart of milk . . . Cream so rich that it whips stiff in a few seconds' time. Don't be without this pure, rich milk—in the modern Cream-Top Bottle.

WHETHER YOU BUY MILK IN GLASS OR PAPER CONTAINER, INSIST UPON

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE Sealtest MILK

THE WASHINGTON MILK THAT IS Sealtest APPROVED

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Fruit Juice REAMERS

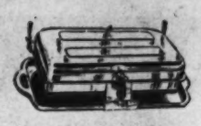
Drink plenty of citrus fruit juices—easy to prepare with this glass reamer.

9c Each

Electric STOVES

A handy, one-burner "extra" stove for small cooking tasks. Ideal for warming baby's milk.

98c With Cord



Sandwich TOASTERS

This Electric Double Grill toasts, grills, fries! Has tray, grease spout and receiver.

98c Cord Extra

Peoples Tooth BRUSHES

Choice sterilized bristles, strongly anchored in the handles. In Sanitary tube.

39c With Tube

50c IPANA Tooth Paste 28c	35c VICKS Salve 24c	25c DRANO 12-ounces 17c	50c LYSOL Disinfectant 43c	20c WINDEX 6-ounces 15c	$1.20 SCOTTS Emulsion 80c	50c PABLUM Baby Food 34c	65c MISTOL Nose Drops 45c

STRATFORD CLUB HOUSE EXTRA CIGARS

5c Each Box Of 50. $2.50

Handmade throughout, with 100% imported filler, and wrapper of the finest hand-picked tobacco! Mild, sweet and aromatic!

Lively 25c Clover Leaf

GOLF BALLS

3 for 69c

Golfers like the distance which comes from the lively center, the accuracy which comes from the perfect balance, and the wear which comes from the tough Balata cover.

You'll Enjoy These Mild and Fragrant

Popular Cigars

2c Each Box Of 50. 99c

Choice of Palma Villa, Quintessa, Canadian Club, Colwood Belvedere, or Militro Brands.

Special Sale of 120,000

5c Packages Of Delicious Erco

Chocolate Peppermints

2c Each

Nine dainty little peppermints in each box . . . and each one, oh, so good! Creamy centers, combined with rich dark chocolate coatings. Each package weighs 2¼ ounces. A LIMITED QUANTITY ONLY!

Get Yours Early!

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

Make Coffee For One or Two People With These Handsome, Economical

2-Cup Aluminum Percolettes

Quickly Makes Delicious Coffee!

It's difficult to make two cups of fine, fragrant coffee in a large percolator . . . besides, it's extravagant! These new coffee makers percolate quickly . . . are economical to use.

23c

Handsome Spun Aluminum

BUN WARMERS

- *WARMS BUNS AND ROLLS!*
- *HEATS UP LEFT OVERS*
- *CRISPS POTATO CHIPS!*

Heat up the rolls or buns for the "early birds" . . . then KEEP them warm for the "late risers." A good-looking utensil, at a moderate price!

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6-in-1 Aluminum

COOKERS

Saucepan, egg poacher, casserole, pudding pan, double boiler . . . all in one. A handy utensil!

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A streamlined beauty, in a choice of beautiful colors. Keeps perfect time. Now priced at

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8-Cup Aluminum

Percolators

Makes clear, delicious coffee in a short time. A good-looking modern design. Sturdily made.

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Known by Doctors For Years

Now Accepted By Modern Women

TAMPAX

Sanitary Protection

More and more modern women are depending on this comfortable internal sanitary protection that requires no pins, no belts, no pads.

Box Of 10. . . . **29c**

Stimulate Your Appetite With

GRAHAM'S EMULSION

With the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda

More palatable than ordinary cod liver oil . . . and the Hypophosphites help increase the appetite, aid digestion, and improve the nervous system.

$1.25 Bottle 98c

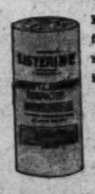
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA SHAVING LOTION

A bracing lotion that stimulates and refreshes the skin after shaving.

50c Bottle **26c**

Economical to use, pleasant tasting

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC



Keeps the mouth feeling clean and refreshed . . . the breath sweet.

75c Bottle

59c

Johnson & Johnson NEEDS FOR BABY

BABY POWDER

Modern women insist upon this pure, soft, safe powder for baby's tender skin. Delicately scented.

25c Tin. **19c** *50c Tin.* **39c**

BABY CREAM

Soothes and relieves chafing, skin irritations, diaper rash.

50c Jar. **43c** *25c Tube.* **23c**

ANTISEPTIC OIL

Cleans, soothes, softens! Try it for baby's oil bath. Will not stain clothing or linens.

50c Bottle **43c**

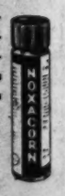
ESPOTABS TABLETS

When you feel dull and logy, due to constipation, take these pleasant tablets for prompt relief.

25c Box **19c**

Removes Painful Corns with Castor Oil

NOXACORN CORN REMOVER



Contains iodine, castor oil, and a substance related to aspirin. No dangerous razor or clumsy corn pads needed.

35c

BUY THE LARGE SIZE AND SAVE MONEY

50c VICKS NOSE DROPS	34c
30c Vicks Nose Drops	24c
75c FLETCHERS CASTORIA	50c
40c Fletchers Castoria	28c
$1.00 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC	67c
30c Zonite Antiseptic	23c
$1.25 ANACIN TABLETS, 100	98c
25c Anacin Tablets, 12	15c
$1.00 CAMPANA ITALIAN BALM	69c
35c Campana Italian Balm	27c
70c VASELINE HAIR TONIC	63c
40c Vaseline Hair Tonic	37c
50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE	34c
25c Iodent Tooth Paste	21c
65c BISODOL ANTACID POWDER	44c
25c BiSoDol Antacid Powder	19c
50c FEENAMINT LAXATIVE	39c
15c Feenamint Laxative	13c
40c PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM	37c
25c Palmolive Shave Cream	23c
$1.10 TANGEE LIPSTICK	63c
39c Tangee Lipstick	23c
75c SQUIBB ASPIRIN, 200	59c
12c Squibb Aspirin, 12	10c
$1.00 HINDS HONEY-ALMOND	83c
25c Hinds Honey-Almond	21c
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE	27c
25c Kolynos Tooth Paste	19c
$1.25 SQUIBB MINERAL OIL	89c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil	59c
60c ALKA SELTZER TABLETS	49c
30c Alka Seltzer Tablets	24c
$1.20 ENO EFFERVESCENT SALT	77c
25c Trial Size Eno Salt	21c
$1.00 PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS	89c
60c Pertussin for Coughs	51c
$1.00 DRENE HAIR SHAMPOO	79c
60c Drene Shampoo	49c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

Big, Yellow

SEAGRASS SPONGES

Simply grand for washing windows and mirrors . . . you'll need one for the car, too. Good, large sizes . . . extremely low priced.

Peoples Price

19c

16x21-inch

MASTERTAN CHAMOIS

A good big size that you will be amazed to find at such a low price! Just in time for spring housecleaning, too.

Peoples Price

98c

75c Peoples

WATERLESS CLEANSER

"Just Put It On . . . Then Wipe It Off" . . . to clean carpets, metal, woodwork and other household articles. Makes no mess!

5-Pound Pail

49c

Easy-To-Use

Renuzit Dry CLEANER

Cleans dresses, drapes, suits, gloves . . . all sorts of things. Is gentle on fine things. Leaves no unpleasant odor.

Gallon Can

59c

FREE! Camera Inspection

Get your camera "ship-shape" for the big picture-taking season just around the corner! Bring it to us at your first opportunity. We will check it over and clean the lens free of charge. If repairs are necessary, we will give an estimate, and finish the work promptly upon your authorization.

Our Films Are All Fresh

Agfa		Eastman	
• DSP	.35c	• No. 116	.32c
• B2P	.30c	• No. 120	.27c
• ASP	.25c	• No. 127	.23c
• PD16	.35c	• No. 616	.32c
• PD20	.30c	• No. 620	.27c

AGFA CADET CAMERAS

Takes clear, clean-cut pictures in the popular 2¼ by 3¼-inch size. Is simple to operate.

For Only . . **$1.39**

32-Piece Victory Dinner Service

By This Plan FOR ONLY $2.98

The Plan . . .

The amount of your purchase at any Peoples Drug Store will be punched on this card. When it is completely punched (a total of $5.00), you may secure this 32-piece China Dinner Service for only $2.98.

- 6 Dinner Plates
- 6 Salad Plates
- 6 Cereal Dishes
- 6 Cups
- 6 Saucers
- 1 Platter
- 1 Vegetable Platter

Keeps Your Hair Soft and Glossy . . Your Scalp Clean and Healthy!

FITCHS DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

This wonderful shampoo washes away loose dandruff particles . . . leaves the hair beautifully soft and lustrous. Get set for compliments after a shampoo with Fitch's. Priced at only

75c Size. **33c**

FREE! Extra 1-3 Pint JOHNSONS GLO-COAT

With a Full Pint Can

All for ONLY 59c

A REAL BARGAIN FOR EVERY HOUSEWIFE! Use the self-polishing Glo-Coat on your floors, and see them gleam without rubbing or buffing on your part.

50c CALOX Tooth Powder 23c	50c PACQUIN Hand Cream 32c	55c PONDS Face Creams 29c	$1.00 LAVORIS Mouth Wash 57c	60c KREML Hair Tonic 34c	60c MURINE Eye Drops 38c	50c MOLLE Shave Cream 31c	60c BROMO Seltzer 36c

The Hecht Co. 43rd Annive

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

MONDAY—YOUR LAST DAY TO TAKE ADVANTA

Last Day At This Price! *SANFORIZED*-SHRUNK*

*(*Not more than 1% residual shrinkage)*

$1.65 Sheldon Shirts

All Woven New Spring Patterns

New Spring patterns and colors . . . in broadcloths, chambrays, madrases and fine oxfords. Regular, tab and round collars . . . and white neckbands. Plenty of patterns! Plenty of colors! PLENTY OF WHITES! All collar sizes and sleeve lengths. Sizes 13½ to 17.

$1.19

Sheldon Shirts sell in our stocks regularly at $1.65!

Fabric Sanforized Shrunk for Permanent Fit — Laundry Tested and Approved by American Institute of Laundering — Fabric Shrinkage Not More Than 1% — U. S. Government Test CCC-T-191a

$1.65 and $2.00 "VARSITY" PAJAMAS

Broadcloths and madrases. Notch collar, middy, Russian and lounge styles . . . in stripes, checks, plaids, novelty trims and solid colors. A, B, C and D.

1.29

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Last Day for Anniversary Savings on Men's Furnishings

MEN'S 35c & 50c HANDKERCHIEFS.
with hand-rolled edges

Colored border handkerchiefs . . . with hand-rolled edges. All full sizes . . . all with hand-rolled hems . . . in new spring shades. At this price tomorrow only!

21c 5 for $1

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

$1.50 & $2 Foulard & Crepe Neckwear

Imported silk foulards and silk crepes . . . in a gorgeous array of the newest Spring and Summer patterns and designs. All hand tailored. Buy your season's supply Monday!

88c

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

MEN'S 50c FAMOUS MAKE HOSE..

Discontinued patterns from two famous makers! Silk-and-rayons, rayons, lisle-and-rayons, and lisle-and-silks . . . in clocked effects, stripes, verticals and all-over patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

37c

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

MEN'S 55c & 75c 'VARSITY' SHORTS

All woven fabrics! All with French backs! Wide choice of colors, patterns . . . and plenty of whites! The "Varsity" label is your assurance of comfort and wear.

39c

"VARSITY" ATHLETIC SHIRTS 39c

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

MEN'S $1.95 LIGHTWEIGHT ROBES

Ideal for lounging around the house all during the Spring and Summer. Lightweight cotton robes in solid shades and neat stripings. Small, medium and large sizes in the selection. Monday only at $1.29!

$1.29

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

$2.50 WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Lustrous 2x2 all-pima broadcloth . . . the type of fabric you seldom see below $2.50! Every shirt has the new "Ever-Life" collar . . . guaranteed to outwear the body of the shirt! Sizes 13½ to 17.

$1.79

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

MEN'S $12.95 WOOL SPORT COATS

New "Hollywood" models, with pleated front, tab under collar and plain back. Plain weaves and rough mixtures . . . in tan, blue, green and brown. Perfect to ensemble with your sports slacks.

$9.99

Men's Sports—Main Floor

MEN'S $4.95 GABARDINE SLACKS..

Wool-rayon-and-cotton mixtures . . . in solid colors to match or contrast with your sport coat. Self belt, pleated front styles. At this price for Monday only . . . last day of the Anniversary!

$3.35

Men's Sports—Main Floor

$8.75 PACKARD ARCH-UP SHOES..

A fine selection of new Packard Arch-Ups for Spring . . . in wing-tips, French toes, custom toes and straight tips. Remember, tomorrow is the last day at this price!

$6.95

Men's Shoes—Main Floor

MEN'S $5.00 SPRING FELT HATS....

Fine felts . . . in an excellent selection of shades and shapes for Spring. Made by a nationally known hatter . . . but they do not bear his label because of this extremely low price.

$3.89

Men's Hats—Second Floor

Marathon Athletic

Monday . . . Last Day! *Famous-Mak*

35c Men's Hos

Rayon and rayon-and-lisle mixtures. Neat clocked effects and a variety of smart checks and plaids. Sizes 10 to 12. Only one more day at Anniversary savings!

24

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

SI

New S
brown
"Sporty"
head siz
price fo

Men's

Monday . . . Last Day! *$5.75*

Packard Kent

New Spring Packard Kents . . . that go back to regular prices after tomorrow! Wing-tip, French toe and English toe oxfords in black and tan . . . even the new "Bootmakers Finish" is included! 6 to 11, AA to D.

4

Men's Shoes—Main Floor

FAMOUS MAKE GOLF WOODS

$5, $6.50 and $8 List Prices! Par-Mor, Black Heath and Taylor woods to match the irons. All persimmon wood heads . . . steel shafts . . . calfskin oval-shaped "Pro-Fit" grips. In matched sets. Liberal trade in allowance on your old steel shafted golf clubs.

$3.99

Men's Sports—Main Floor

$6.95 OVAL-TYPE GOLF BAGS..

Oval type golf bags . . . made of heavy duck cloth. Bound with top grain leather . . . and fitted with hood and accessory pocket. At this low price for the last day of the Anniversary only!

$4.99

Men's Sports—Main Floor

LAST DAY FOR ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' $1 TO $1.15 BLOUSES..

Tomorrow last day for these savings. Dimity and broadcloth button-blouses for sizes 7 to 12. Slub broadcloth blouses for sizes 10 to 16.

74c

Girls' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

GIRLS' REGULAR $2 SKIRTS..

Girls' navy blue serge and flannel pleated skirt on detached bodies. Sizes 7 to 12.

$1.58

Girls' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

GIRLS' REGULAR $5.95 COATS

Regulation navy cheviots with emblem on sleeve. Double-breasted, notch collar style with inverted back pleat. Sizes 8 to 14.

$3.99

Girls' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

GIRLS' RAYON DRESSES.....

Just one more day to put in your summer supply at this anniversary price. Rayon crepes and spun rayons in bright young styles. 7 to 16.

$2.39

Girls' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

GIRLS' COATS & SUITS.....

Tomorrow last day at $11.88! Princess, reefer, and swing skirted styles in multicolored, eponge, herringone and diagonal tweeds. 7 to 12, 12 to 16.

$11.88

Girls' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

GIRLS' PRINTED HOUSECOATS

Come Tuesday and you'll be paying $1.59 and $1.99 for these housecoats. Cool cotton prints in wraparound and zipper styles. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

88c

Girls' Furnishings—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

GIRLS' RAYON UNDIES.....

Regularly 35c to 50c! Rayon vests and panties—many by a famous maker. Get them tomorrow and save substantially. 8 to 16.

22c

Girls' Furnishings—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

GIRLS' $1 TO $1.15 PAJAMAS.

Popular 2-pc. cotton pajamas for sizes 8 to 16. Many samples in the group. All good-looking. All higher priced after tomorrow.

78c

Girls' Furnishings—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

GIRLS' $10.95 COATS & SUITS

Girls—tomorrow's the last day to get them at Anniversary price. Reefers, swing styles, boxy and princess models. 7 to 16, 7 to 12, 8 to 14, 12 to 16.

$8.74

Girls' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Boys' Regular $9.95 2-Knicker Suits

Tomorrow Last Day at **$7.44**

Colorful tweeds in diagonal and herringbone weaves. Popular double-breasted style with sport backs. Browns, tans, blue greys, green. Sizes 8 to 14. And tomorrow last day at $7.44.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

$19.95 "Harleigh" 2-Trouser Suits

Tomorrow Last Day at **$15.50**

It's your last chance, students, to profit by anniversary's low price. Get your "Harleigh's" tomorrow. Expertly tailored single and double-breasted styles in colorful tweeds. With pleated zipper trousers. Sizes 12 to 22.

Boys Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Boys' 79c Shirts, Blouses, Polo Shirts

Tomorrow Last Day at **58c**

Sturdi-boy shirts and sport neck shirts in white and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 14½. Basque polo shirts of 2-ply mercerized striped cotton, sizes 6 to 18. Sturdi-boy blouses with regular or sport collar. Sizes 5 to 10.

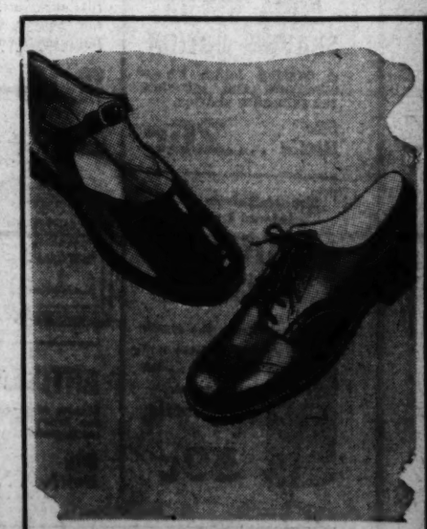
Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Boys' Regular $1.99 Sweaters and Knickers

Tomorrow Last Day at **$1.58 each**

Sweaters in solid or contrasting color combinations. Crew, vee and ½-zipper styles. Sizes 30 to 38. Knickers of wool and cotton. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



Boys' and Girls' $2.69 FIT-RITE SHOES

Tomorrow Last Day at **$2.19**

Save on these good-looking spring shoes. Straps in white and patent . . . oxfords in brown elk. Accurate X-Ray fitting. Sizes 8½ to 3, A to D.

Boys' & Jr. Miss, $3.50 Fit-Rite Shoes, $2.79

Children's Shoes—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use Our Modern Parking Building at Rear of Store. 10c for First Hour; 5c for Each Additional Half Hour or Fraction Thereafter ★ ★

rsary ENDS TOMORROW!

E OF THESE ONCE-A-YEAR STOREWIDE SAVINGS

35c and 50c Values

"MARATHON" Knit-Crotch Shorts

broadcloth shorts in side tie, ide and French back styles. ites, solid shades and new Spring terns. Patented Knit Crotch for fort and longer wear!

27c *6 prs., $1.55*

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

hirts, 27c

nday . . . Last Day! *$2.95*

ELDON HATS

shades of green, tan, ight and dark grey. shapes and trims. All at this low Anniversary row only!

2.35

hings—Second Floor.

$7.00

oes 8

Men's $1.95 Sleeveless Sweaters

Wool, and wool-and-rayon mixtures. Crew and vee neck styles . . . in small, medium and large sizes. Spring pastel shades of blue, canary, green and white. Buy all you'll need for summer NOW!

$1.44

Men's Sports—Main Floor

FAMOUS-MAKE GOLF IRONS

$4, $5 and $6.50 List Prices! Famous Par-Mor, Black Heath and Taylor irons . . . for men and women. Steel shafted, with built-up hazel and new oval "Pro-Fit" grip; in matched sets. Liberal trade in allowance on your old steel shafted golf clubs.

$2.99

Men's Sports—Main Floor

Last Day for Anniversary Savings on Boys' Wear

BOYS' $1 POLO SHIRTS

2-ply combed cotton-knit shirts in bright-striped patterns or maize, white and blue mesh. With zipper fastening, matched collars and pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.

66c

Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

BOYS' $2.99 KNICKERS, SWEATERS

Slipover, coat and zipper sweaters, some all-wool, some wool and cotton; for sizes 30 to 38. Knickers in tan and grey herringbone and swivel weaves. Sizes 7 to 11½ with elastic waist, sizes 10 to 15 with regular waist.

$2.38 each

Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

BOYS' $15 REVERSIBLE COATS

To be worn as a topcoat or raincoat! All wool tweed on one side, gabardine on the other. In gray, brown, green. Sizes 16 to 22. Tomorrow last day at this low Anniversary price.

$11.99

Boys' Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

BOYS' $10.95 SPORT COATS

All wool glen plaids with iridescent celanese rayon half linings. They've patch pockets, come in plain or sport backs. Sizes 16 to 22, chest 32 to 38.

$8.95

Boys' Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

BOYS' $3.49 SLACKS

Salt and pepper mixtures in wool and rayon tweeds and herringbone weaves. Many with zipper fly fronts and belt. All the new shades for you to choose from. Sizes 12 to 22.

$2.69

Boys' Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

BOYS' $1.15 PAJAMAS

Tomorrow last day for this low Anniversary price! Coat or middy styles in fine quality broadcloth. Color fast! Fully cut! Prints on light grounds. Sizes 8 to 18.

78c

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

BOYS' $5.99 RUGBY SUITS

Save while Anniversary prices are still in order! Suit consists of coat, shorts and button-on blouse. Of wool and cotton. Sizes 5 to 10.

$4.48

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

BOYS' $1.50 WASH SHORTS

Guaranteed fast color sailcloth shorts with elastic sides. Sanforized shrunk—residual shrinkage less than 1%. Dark, also bright colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

$1.18

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

In regular stock at 3 for $1. Streamlined Nazareth shorts with all-around elastic, no buttons. Shirts of combed cotton yarns. Sizes 24 to 34.

4 for $1

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

BOYS' $1.99 WASH SUITS

Just one more day to snap them up at Anniversary savings! Broadcloth, linen, crash, poplin, pique or lawn suits—all in mannish styles. Plain or color combinations. Sizes 1 to 6.

$1.55

Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Toddlers' Handmade Wearables . . .

Exquisite Philippine handmades, including Bobbie suits, creepers, toddler and infants' dresses dainty with tucking, lace, piping and other fine details. Some factory rejects.

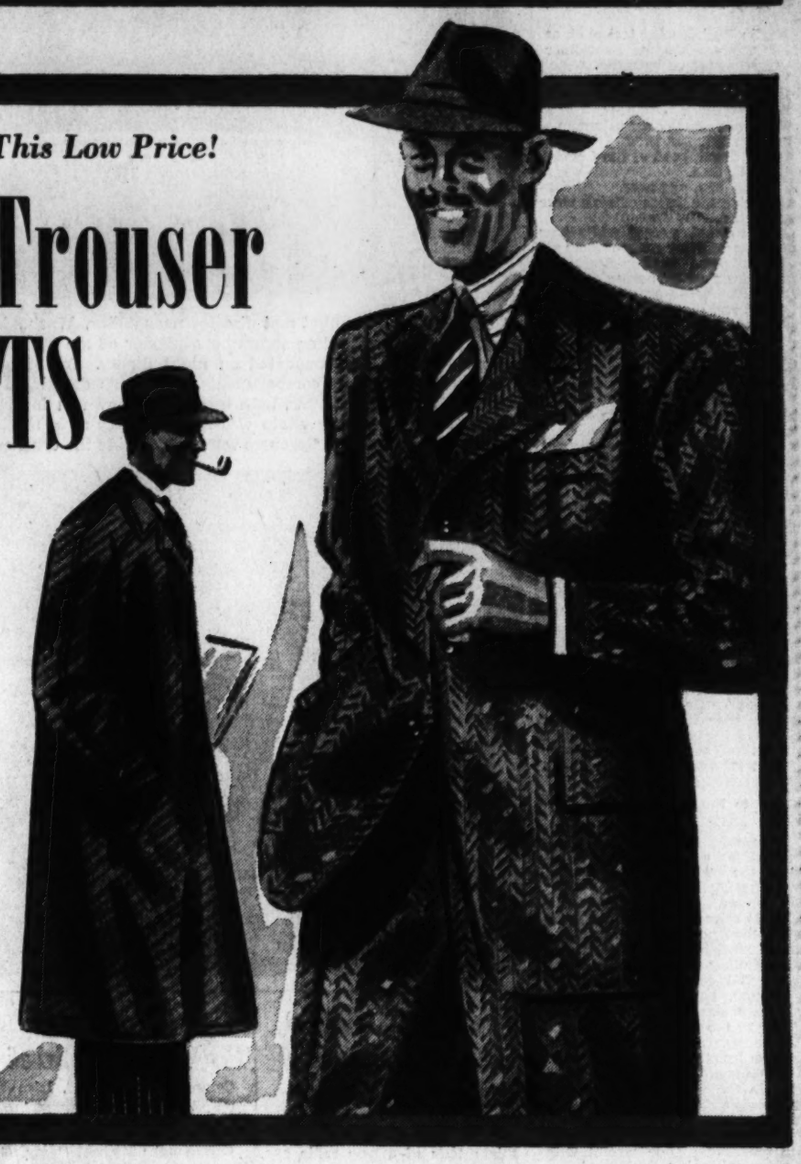
99c

Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Monday . . . Last Day at This Low Price!

Sheldon 2-Trouser SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS

$27



★ *Colorful Tweeds!*
★ *Diagonal Stripes!*
★ *Narrow Herringbones!*
★ *Sport Models!*
★ *New Lounge Types!*
★ *3-Button Coats!*
★ *Pleated Front Coats!*

Only one more day at $27! There's still a fine selection . . . in Spring's favorite patterns, fabrics and styles. Every suit and topcoat bears the Sheldon label of quality . . . and is identical with Sheldon merchandise carried in our regular stocks. Fine, smooth worsteds, rough tweeds, cheviots and shetlands. Topcoats are in handloomed Harris Tweeds, Cyril Johnson coverts and camel hair and wool! Sizes for men of every build!

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

LAST DAY FOR ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON TOTS' WEAR

TOTS' $1.15 DRESSES

Such cunning styles in dimity, shantung, percale prints, broadcloths to choose from. Get them tomorrow while you can still save with Anniversary's low price. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6.

77c

Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

TOTS' 59c SLIPS

Smooth-fitting nainsook princess slips with dainty lace or embroidery trim and ruffled flounce. Tomorrow last day to get them at Anniversary's money-saving prices. Sizes 2 to 6.

45c

Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

TOTS' 65c PAJAMAS

Anniversary savings good for tomorrow only. So stock up on these windsor cotton crepe pajamas with lastex, self-help back. 2 to 8.

48c

Infants' Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

TOTS' 49c POLO SHIRTS

Just one more day to put in your summer supply of these polo shirts at Anniversary price. Good-looking, with bright-colored stripes.

28c

Infants' Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

TOTS' 79c OVERALLS

After tomorrow you'll be paying more for these overalls. Spun rayons and cotton twills in striped or plain styles, with bib front, adjustable straps. 2 to 8.

48c

Infants' Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

TODDLERS' $1.15 SWEATERS

Still time to save on these wool sweaters. Choose from pastel or dark colors, vee, crew or coat styles. Sizes 1 to 3.

69c

Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

TOTS' $1.99 DRESSES

Last day for these Anniversary bargains! Cunning Easter dresses with grown-up details. Spun rayons, rayon crepes in solid colors or prints. Sizes 3 to 6.

$1.55

Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Simmons $14.95 Full-Size Crib.

A splendidly built crib with panels at each end to keep draughts away, a smoothly working drop size and closely set spindles. Complete with a resilient link steel spring, and finished in honey maple.

$8.99

$7.50 Tufted Innerspring Crib Mattress, $4.99

Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$5.50 Collapsible Play Yard . .

Keep the baby safe and contented in this roomy play-yard with slatted wood floor, closely set spindles and counting beads on two sides. Of smoothly finished natural birch.

$3.89

Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Girls' $3.95 and $5.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses

Tomorrow Last Day at **$3.33**

Plain or printed, tailored or dressy—take your pick at Anniversary savings. Such smartly styled dresses with lingerie touches and novelty details for trim. Sizes 12 to 16.

Girls' Wear—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Teens' Regular $5.95 Sport Jackets

Tomorrow Last Day at **$3.88**

After tomorrow the price shoots up again—so get your daughter's jacket now. Notch collar or cardigan styles in shetlands, novelty tweeds and multicolored stripes. Sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' Wear—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Tots' Regular $5.95 Hat and Coat Sets

Tomorrow Last Day at **$3.99**

Monday's the last day to cash in on these Anniversary savings.. Box and tailored coats in wool tweeds and cheviots—all with matching hats. For small boys and girls. 1 to 6 years.

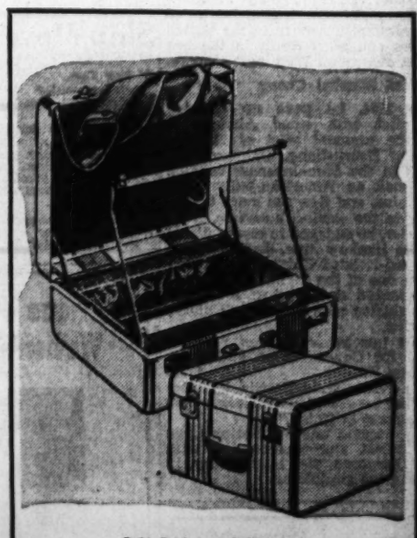
Tots' Wear—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men's $5.00 3-pc. SLACK SETS

Tomorrow Last Day at **$3.95**

Slacks, Shirt and Neckerchief . . . an ideal outfit for Spring and Summer sportswear. Wear the shirt in or out . . . and the neckerchief as an ascot! The outfit made of pre-shrunk cotton. Beautiful pastel shades, in sizes for men and young men.

Men's Sports—Main Floor



$7.95 to $12.95 Matched Luggage

Tomorrow Last Day at **$5.99**

Wardrobe suitcases, hat boxes, pullman cases . . . all of fine washable striped canvas. Top-grain leather bound, rayon lined, tie tapes. In brown and grey . . . all pieces match!

Luggage—Second Floor

★ **A new kind of "money!" Ask for details about "MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES" at our Credit Office, Second Floor**

Stratoliner Falls 2 Miles; 10 Found Dead

2 Dutch Executives Killed as $500,000 Test Plane Crashes

Crash

Continued from Page 1.

transportation department of the Netherlands government; also an engineer of the state airworthiness board of the Netherlands government.

P. Guilonard, believed to be an official of the Netherlands airline, K. L.

Harlin Hull, Boeing test pilot, at the controls when the stratoliner was last contacted by radio.

Earl Ferguson, test pilot.

Harry West, electrician.

William Doyle, engineer.

Ben Pearson, Boeing salesman.

Julius Barr, test pilot.

Ralph Cram, head of the Boeing aeronautic unit.

Jack Kilstra, engineer.

All except the Dutch officials were from Seattle.

Today's disaster came while four of the 74-passenger super-clipers already delivered to Pan-American, were making or preparing for pioneer flights on Pan-American routes over land and ocean. One is at Baltimore ready for the start of transatlantic service; its sister ship is en route East to joint it; another superclipper has just returned to San Francisco from its maiden flight to the Orient, and another is winging westward across the Pacific for the first time.

It had not been determined whether the craft that crashed today was to be delivered to Pan-American or T. W. A.; whichever line bought it would have cut its flying schedules down by many hours.

Hours after the crash today, the reason for it remained as mysterious as when the stratoliner suddenly nosed to earth from 10,000 feet above Washington timberlands.

It remained as mysterious as the Mid-Pacific crash of the Hawaiian Clipper last year.

Arndt Jacobsen, Alder storekeeper and justice of the peace, who witnessed the crash said:

"It was all over in a few seconds—less time than it takes to tell.

"I heard the plane's engines, and went out of my store to look at it. It was flying at about 10,000 feet.

Plunges to Earth

"As I watched, the motors suddenly seemed to stop. The plane hesitated for a second, then nosed toward the earth, spinning around and gathering speed.

"It passed through some low clouds. It seemed to level out for a second, then nosed down again and plunged straight into the earth.

"Some other people say they saw a wing fall off just before it hit the ground, but I didn't see that. My vision was obscured by trees just before the crash.

"There was a tremendous crash. I took a breath for the first time and ran toward the scene—a little ravine in the wooded country just outside of Alder. The plane was demolished."

Some experts theorized that something may have gone wrong with the air-conditioning equipment.

For the comfort of passengers in the rarefied atmosphere of the substratosphere, it had a specially designed air-conditioning system, by which air was taken in at the edge of the wings, subjected to pressure by compressors to bring it to normal conditions of the lower atmosphere, sent through the sealed cabins, and let out through an exhaust pipe.

To Carry 33 Passengers

The cabins, hermetically sealed, were cylindrical, the better to withstand the difference in air pressure within and without.

The plane was to carry 33 passengers in the daytime and had ample sleeping accommodations for 25 at night.

In the ground tests, the cabins were thoroughly sealed and subjected to sub-stratosphere flight conditions. The outside of the plane was covered with soap and oil, so that bubbles would indicate any possible air leaks.

The Boeing firm originally began construction of one experimental plane for a pool of air lines, and later decided to build ten, of which T. W. A. agreed to buy four and Pan-American six.

Engineers had pointed out that sub-stratosphere flying would add to the safety of the air lines, since storm and ice conditions, the normal hazards of flying, rarely prevail in the upper levels.

Julius Barr, the Boeing test pilot, had survived Chinese and Japanese bullets and every hazard known to the airman, to return to the United States and meet death in the test flight over quiet Washington woods.

Piloted Marshal Chang

In 1934, he gave up his job as pilot with nited Airlines to be the personal pilot of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Chinese warlord, in the Sino-Japanese conflict. He took an American-built plane to China, and flew for more than a year in the warlord's service.

Later, he engaged in mercy flights in the Hankow area, dropping food to flood-isolated Chinese villagers.

On one of the flights, he narrowly escaped death when his plane was riddled with bullets by Chinese bandits.

For two years he was personal pilot for Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-sek.

He returned to Seattle last December because, he said, it was "too dangerous in China."

He became one of Boeing's ace test pilots, and was co-pilot with Earl Ferguson, also killed today, in testing the stratoliner.

POINTS OF POPULARITY

Food by famous Willard chef.

Popular Prices.

Located near downtown business and pleasure points.

The WILLARD Coffee Shop

14th and Pennsylvania Avenue

H. P. Somerville, Managing Director

Ten Die When Stratosphere Plane Crashes

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Giant Boeing plane that met disaster near Alder, Wash., late yesterday shown at top on a test flight. Cross section shows how interior of the $500,000 ship was partitioned so 25 persons might be accommodated on night flights. Aft of controls is men's dressing room, behind which are four compartments. Women's dressing room and kitchen were located at rear. Two of the victims, both test pilots, shown in inserts. Julius Barr (top) and Harlan Hull (below). Lower photo was made shortly after the huge airliner fell almost two miles into a wooded section. Rescuers were busy inside the crushed shell trying to remove the bodies

'Eye's' 750,000,000 Winks a Second To Guide Planes

By the Associated Press.

Flight tests of a new radio eye, which winks 750,000,000 times each second to lead an airplane to a safe landing, will be started next month at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority announced yesterday that arrangements have been completed with the Army Air Corps to use its equipment and technical experts at Wright Field in testing the device. If it is approved, they said, it might be used on commercial airlines by next fall.

The winks of the radio eye are the oscillations of radio waves generated on the ground and projected as a narrow beam toward an oncoming plane.

By keeping the tiny dot of light cast by the electron beam centered on a screen in the plane, the pilot can keep his airplane squarely on the glide path outlined by the radio beam and reach a safe landing in fog, or under other conditions which necessitate flying "blind."

Two other dots of light indicate to the pilot the position of his airplane with respect to the ground.

The instrument uses one of the highest radio frequencies yet employed in aircraft radio development. The 750,000,000 winks or oscillations per second is equal to a radio wave only 16 inches long and approaches the infra-red range in the spectrum of light.

Such short waves are not affected by static resulting from lightning, snow, rain or other interference and are reliable under any conditions.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Bergensfjord, from Oslo.

Arrived Today
Veragua, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow
American Banker, from London.
City of Baltimore, from Hamburg.
Europa, from Bremen.
Santa Rosa, from Cristobal.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
Henri Jaspar, for Antwerp.

News of the Women's Clubs

By Jessie Ash Arndt

For complete news of the activities in Washington's many women's clubs, read Jessie Ash Arndt's article in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Irish Veterans To Vote on Chief

Columbia Post No. 17, Irish War Veterans will elect a commander at post headquarters, 1132 Eighteenth street northwest Friday.

Commander Michael Casey, Government archivist, candidate to succeed himself is opposed by Thomas Condron, a Capital policeman. Other present post officers are not opposed.

Italy Suppresses Anti-Nazi News

Rome, March 18.—The seriousness of the democratic reaction to the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia, the Anglo-French demarche at Berlin, the American attitude and the warning note of Prime Minister Chamberlain's Birmingham speech are not known to the Italian public generally.

Farm Officials Called Here For Instruction

Secretary Wallace To Address Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon

In its first concerted effort to put a unified New Deal farm program back in the hands of farmers, the Department of Agriculture has called to Washington for a week of instruction 100 of its key regional officials, including 40 State directors for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The movement is in accordance with a compact signed at Mt. Weather, Va., last July between a committee from the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and representatives from the agricultural department — looking toward elimination of friction over local administration of "plans from Washington."

Under the new plan of procedure, which will be explained in meetings opening tomorrow, committees of farmers will be organized in every county in the United States. Each will be expected to criticise and offer suggestions concerning any portion of the farm program, and particularly to voice sentiments concerning its local application.

No longer, declare the men who have helped develop the county plan, will various Federal farm agencies try to operate independently, their programs often inconsistent.

The Farm Security Administration, AAA, BAE, Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation, Soil Conservation Service, and other farm agencies will endeavor to develop a unified plan of action that may be adapted to local conditions.

Since the Agricultural Extension Service, which operates through the land grant colleges, is closer to farmers than is the 100 per cent Federal agency, the county committees will work under its supervisions. The county agent will be one of the ten committee members.

Wallace to Speak

One county in each State will be selected this year for an intensive experiment of the co-ordinated planning idea. Work will begin in each county, although two or three years may be needed to get the program into general operation.

Secretary Wallace will address the meeting tomorrow afternoon. Also on tomorrow's program are: H. R. Tolley chief of BAE; R. M. Evans, AAA administrator; W. W. Alexander, FSA administrator; H. H. Bennett, chief of Soil Conservation Service; D. A. Fitzgerald, Bushrod W. Allin, and Byron B. Hackett.

Before the week is ended, the men will have heard F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service; T. H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, and officials of almost every other division in the department. Particularly will the conference be loaded with speeches by experts from BAE, the reorganized division which will handle coordination and which now is the principal planning agency of the department.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast

California State Society, Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

New Y. W. C. A. Course Tells How to Travel in Europe

WPA Research Aide Who Covered 25,000 Miles Last Year Will Give Class Her Secrets on Getting by on One Language

How to travel in Europe without languages, money, time or war scares will be taught at the Y. W. C. A. in a six-week course opening Tuesday.

The professor in charge will be Frances Fox, Works Progress Administration research assistant, who last year did just what she will impart to her class. She traveled 25,000 miles speaking only English.

Her course will include tips on what souvenirs to bring home and what to do if seasick, homesick, lovesick or just sick.

Central and southern European travel will be stressed along with the British Isles and Scandinavia and Finland.

Subjects will be the titles to a book Miss Fox is planning on "Travel and How to Do It." Some of them are: "Are You an Unadulterated Patriot?" "Guides and How to Prevent Them," "A Word to Wives on Packing for Men," "Mercenary in Money Matters," "Customs Is a Custom," "Tips on Tips, and Also on Gyps," and "Enigmatic Menus."

SEE OUR SPECIAL TERMITE WINDOW DISPLAY

Main Telephone Co. Building. Mon., March 20 to Sun., April 2.

CALL US FOR RELIABLE INFORMATION

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TERMINIX SERVICE

CONNECTICUT AVE. AT S ST. N.W.

COAL

(Highest Quality—Lowest Price)
2,240 Pounds to the Ton

BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD

Special Stove $9.25
Special Furnace $9.00
Egg .... $10.00 Stove $10.25
Chestnut .... $10.25 Pea $8.50
Buckwheat $7.25

BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG

Hard Structure, Light Smoke

Egg Size $8.40
75% .... $7.40 50% $6.75

BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS

No Smoke, Soot or Gas

Egg .... $9.50 80% $8.50
Nut .... $9.00 Nut & Slack $7.00
Stove (Oil Treated) $9.25

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED

Egg, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Pea, $8.00

We handle all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices

We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up

Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge. D... some bags being smaller than others you will receive from ... to 35 bags to the ton. Over 20,000 New Customers in 8 Years in Baltimore and Washington.

Money Back Guarantee

We Sell All Kinds of Wood

World's Largest Retailers of Va Anthracite.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.

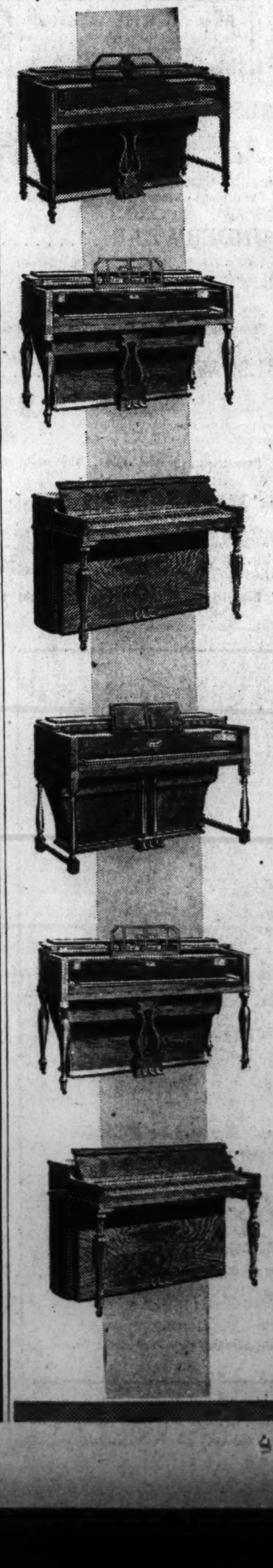
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va. ME. 3545 JAck. 1900

ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Sale Starts at 8:30 A. M.

Reduced Prices On PIANOS

Beginning tomorrow we are placing on sale at heavily reduced prices a select group of used, slightly used and floor sample pianos at deep cut prices. A wide selection of styles and sizes in the best makes—Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Story & Clark, Musette, Marshall & Wendall, Mendelssohn, Winter, Vollmer, etc., offered at savings of from $30 to $210. ABOUT 50 ARE THE LATEST AND MOST POPULAR MODELS so you can see that this sale is a real opportunity to save money on that piano you want! A few of the many items are listed below.



Grand Pianos

Small Baby Grand. Full 88-note piano with plain mahogany case. We have had it priced at $189. Now ... **$149**

Arthur Jordan. Plain mahogany case baby grand in splendid condition. Has been priced at $325. A real value at **$249**

Mendelssohn Baby Grand almost like new. Full 88-note instrument in a popular Colonial style. Regularly priced at $295. Special reduced to **$189**

Story & Clark. Beautiful plain mahogany case model of the world's finest moderately priced grand. Returned from rental. List price $465 .... **$399**

Winter Resotonic Scale Grand. The little piano with the full, rich tone. Regularly $545. A new model at only **$429**

Story & Clark large size baby grand. The last one of this particular model that we have, so we've reduced it from $795 to **$535**

Chickering latest model baby grand, mahogany finished; very slightly used. Sells for $810 .... **$595**

Spinet Pianos

Small Studio size spinet, a floor sample. Regularly $149 .... **$89**

Louis XV period style spinet. Latest model, very slightly used. Regularly $199 .... **$139**

Huntington Colonial Model Spinet. Used on our floors only. Was $235. Now **$179**

Huntington plain case spinet, one of our most popular models, used as a display piece only. Sells for $239. Now **$209**

Bradbury Spinet. A floor sample. Mahogany case. A model we sell for $325. Now ... **$259**

Story & Clark Dynamic Spinet in American Walnut. Used in our studios. Regular list price $345. Very Special at only **$295**

Musette Early American Model. A popular style in America's Most Popular Spinet. List Price $395. Now only **$335**

Musette Federal Model. The fastest selling spinet in this country today. Mahogany finish. List price $355. One floor sample **$315**

Story & Clark Windsor Model Spinet. A nice piano of a fine old make. Used in our store only and regularly priced at $325 .... **$285**

Chickering Spinet. Vertical Model in mahogany, a splendidly toned instrument that we sell at $525. Only one at **$465**

Small Uprights

Bradbury petite studio size in mahogany. Slightly used. We've had it priced at $185 but it sold new for more **$149**

Mendelssohn Walnut case apartment upright used as a sample on our floor only. Regularly $189 .... **$159**

Huntington $195 model. A new piano at **$169**

Huntington small apartment upright in mahogany regularly priced at $245. Special only **$215**

Story & Clark. THE quality small upright with all fine piano features. Mahogany case. This one has never been off of our floors but we have used it in our studios. Regularly priced $275 .... **$239**

VERY EASY TERMS—OLD PIANOS IN TRADE

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

WONDERFUL RESULTS OF ALBERTY FOOD REPORTED BY THOUSANDS

$100.00 Will Be Paid by Ada Alberty If Alberty Food Fails to Do As Represented for BABIES

Before Use, 112 Lbs. Five Months Later, 126 Lbs.

Gained 14 Pounds in 5 Months

Mrs. B tried various diets to increase her weight, and to build up her strength and vitality, she started taking Alberty Food. Her weight was 112 pounds. In the first week she noticed an increase in weight and gradual return to strength and vitality. Five months later she reported her weight at 126 pounds, a gain of 14 pounds.

Unable to Eat Without Pain, Now Enjoying BEST of Health!

Before Use, 135 Lbs. After, 185 Lbs.

How Mr. G. came back to resume the business doctors had ordered him to abandon, is another startling testimonial to the amazing work of Mrs. Ada Alberty, originator of Alberty Food, a woman whose work in dietetic research has won the praise of thousands.

"I was down to 135," wrote Mr. G., "and ordered to rest in bed when I heard of Alberty Food. I gained 50 pounds in six months." Mr. G. still enjoys the best of health.

6 months old baby . . . weight 6 lbs. 13 ozs., suffering from severe malnutrition, was given ALBERTY FOOD.

Same baby, after four months' use of ALBERTY FOOD weighed 22 lbs. and was pronounced a perfect baby.

FREE 64-page BOOK

Learn all about Alberty Food without cost or obligation. Or write for valuable FREE illustrated 64-page book mailed in plain envelope. It's enlightening, amazing, full of the latest, up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists have found out.

What happened to 200 men and women and 150 starved babies. Calcium, what it is and what it does; what its lack means to you—in tooth decay, general rundown and other ailments. Come in personally without fail today or write. Pound can, enough for 10 days, only $1.00—the larger 5-pound can $3.75. Mail orders promptly filled.

UNDERWEIGHT Children MEN, Women

Every baby who has never gained an ounce in its life will absolutely gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty Food, as directed. Ada Alberty's $100.00 offer to babies has never been won (and she welcomes the most difficult cases). Thousands of underweight children, men and women, have reported Alberty Food has increased their weight and thereby improved their health, strength and vitality.

And here is the reason: Calcium Phosphate, when needed in the human body, produces almost unbelievable results. Mrs. B of Hollywood can't say enough for Alberty Food. She reports, "I was always thin; after the first month of Alberty Food, I looked and felt like a different person. I have gained 30 lbs. and my stomach distress has shown definite improvement." A fire department captain reported relief from stomach distress and other complications. Others report increase in weight, strength and vitality. Mrs. E. writes: "At this time last year I was desperate. After taking Alberty Food, I gained 40 lbs. in 3 months; in 6 weeks I was able to work. The change was simply marvelous."

Another woman reports great improvement in the health of her 93-year-old father.

For infants, children, adults, the very aged, Alberty Food has increased assimilation and makes more available the necessary nourishment for those whose digestive powers are weak. Most users report immediate benefits. For Alberty Food provides calcium and phosphate balanced with protein and other organic minerals. Scientists agree that minerals are essential for proper nutrition—Alberty Food supplies the essential minerals. Also relieves acidity. By helping digestion and increasing available nourishment, it tones up the intestinal tract, thus protecting health and building resistance to disease and bringing better all-around health in case of malnutrition and acid stomach distress.

Over 1,000,000 Cans of Alberty Food Sold

Come In and Discuss Your Underweight Problem With Our Trained Representative

Miss Lillian Dillow

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

619 12th St. N.W.
(Between F & G)
REpublic 1212

Nonresidents In D. C. Schools Cost $200,000

Ballou Says Others Live With Relatives Here on School Days

The free education of some 2,400 nonresident pupils in Washington public schools costs the District government about $200,000 a year, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, yesterday told the House sub-committee on District appropriations.

In addition, many pupils evade paying tuition by living with relatives here on school days, although their parents are neither District residents or workers, Dr. Ballou said.

While not indicating what action may be taken, the sub-committee instructed Dr. Ballou to obtain more specific information. Dr. Ballou will testify again tomorrow morning.

Blocked in Congress

The high cost of operating the District public schools system was held attributed to the fact the law requires the schools to admit the children of any Federal employes or other persons holding jobs in the District, regardless of their place of residence. Previously attempts to terminate free education for non-residents have been blocked by senators and representatives from Maryland and Virginia.

A change in the law to require that all non-resident pupils pay tuition was recommended by the Jacobs fiscal relations committee on the ground the present policy imposes unfair burdens on local taxpayers.

Hearing Ends This Week

The sub-committee on appropriations expected to conclude hearings on the 1940 District budget the latter part of this week.

Despite the reorganization plan for the welfare department prepared by Burdette G. Yewis, special relief investigator, Chairman Collins declined to predict what action the sub-committee will take.

Franklin Institute Names 4 D.C. Men to Committee

Four Washingtonians have been appointed to the honorary committee of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, which will hold an assembly-banquet March 31 honoring five American companies for development of a new automobile safety glass. The Washington men are Chester H. Gray, director of the National Highway Users Conference; Burton W. Marsh, director, safety committee, American Automobile Association; Carroll Miller, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the American Chemical Society.

4 District Students Win Lehigh Honors

Lehigh University yesterday announced that four Washington students made the dean's honor roll for the semester. They are Addison D. Draper, 325 A street southeast; Robert B. Spilman, 1645 Hobart street northwest; George S. Elliot, 3212 Macomb street northwest, and Frank H. Rich, 1526 Buchanan street northwest.

Windsors Attend the Movies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Duke and Duchess of Windsor chatting with a friend while attending the first Parisian showing of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion"

Red Cross to Commemorate Birth of Jane Delano Tomorrow

Founder of Nursing Service to Be Honored In Beginning of Drive to Attain Goal Of 25,000 to Handle Emergencies

The birth of Jane A. Delano, founder of the Red Cross Nursing Service, who died in France in 1918 after recruiting 35,000 nurses to care for America's World War casualties, will be commemorated in a special service at the District Chapter of the American Red Cross tomorrow night. The service will mark the opening of a drive for strengthened Red Cross reserves.

Miss Beard

Miss Mary Beard, national director of the Red Cross Nursing Service, will be the principal speaker at the ceremonies. Student and staff nurses from Garfield, Sibley, Georgetown, Gallinger, Freedmen's and St. Elizabeths hospitals will form the processional. Nursing staffs of Emergency, Walter Reed and Naval hospitals also will attend.

Miss Annabelle Peterson, assistant director of the Red Cross Public Nursing Service, will present Red Cross badges to newly enrolled nurses.

Goal of the drive is to raise membership in the nursing reserve by 10,000 to a strength of 25,000 to enable the Red Cross to handle any emergency that might arise.

A series of tableaux showing the Red Cross nurse at work, and the need for her services will be presented. Music will be furnished by the Police Boys Club Band.

Northeast Council

The Northeast Neighborhood Council will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the northeast branch library, Seventh street and Maryland avenue northeast, Elizabeth Ramey, chairman, announced yesterday.

High Court Justices Convalesce at Homes

Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts was reported in "very good condition" yesterday at his home, 1401 Thirty-first street northwest, where he is recovering from an operation.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is still convalescing at his home, 2223 R street northwest, from grippe.

"Acidity Makes My Joints Ache"

Don't let arthritis settle in your bones. Doctors recommend a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize pain causing toxins. Phone MEtrop. 1062 for information and booklet.

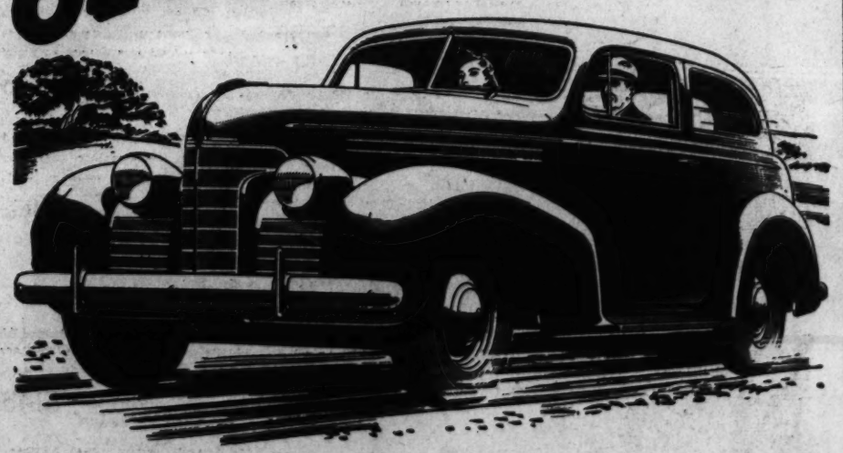
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

Bottled at Hot Springs, Arkansas

MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

TODAY MAY BE YOUR DAY TO WIN ONE OF -

31 FREE OLDSMOBILES!



OLDSMOBILE IS GIVING AWAY A CAR A DAY EVERY DAY IN MARCH!

YOU MAY WIN A BIG OLDS SIXTY 2-DOOR SEDAN

THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

Rhythmic Ride based on Quadri-Coil Springing, 4-Way Stabilization and Knee-Action Wheels · Dual Center-Control Steering · Handi-Shift Gear Control · Self-Energizing Hydraulic Brakes · Massive I-Beam, X-Member Frame · 90 H. P. Econo-Master Engine · 100 Per Cent Full-Pressure Lubrication with Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods · Wide-Vision Body by Fisher · Die-Cast Radiator Grille · Big, Streamlined Trunks on All Sedan Models

THINK of it! Absolutely free—not *one*, but *thirty-one* big, luxurious 90 H. P. Oldsmobile Sixty Sedans with wide-vision Bodies by Fisher. It's the top-flight car in the low-price field—the brand new, low-priced Six that all America is going for!

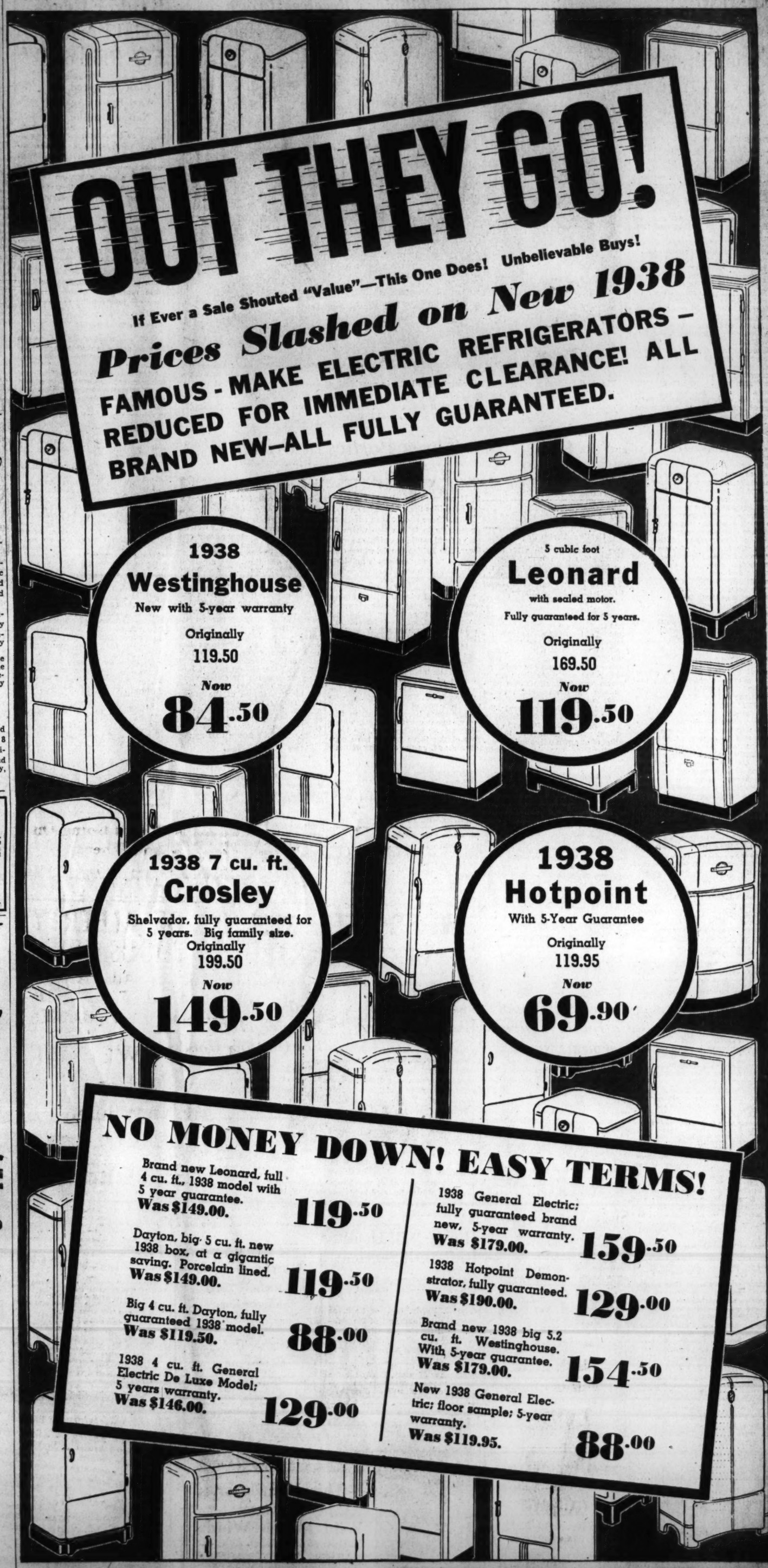
BIG NATIONWIDE CONTEST NOW IN FULL SWING!

Remember, there will be a car a day given away *every day* up to and including March 31! The contest is easy to enter. You incur no obligation whatever. Oldsmobile simply wants you to know the new Olds Sixty better. But your entry *must* be submitted on an Official Entry Blank to be eligible for a prize.

ENTER NOW!

THERE'S STILL PLENTY OF TIME TO WIN! COME IN FOR COMPLETE RULES AND ENTRY BLANK

Capitol Cadillac Co. 1323 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Pohanka Service 1126 20th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Congressional Motors 900 M Street, S. E. Washington, D. C.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md.
Mann Motors, Inc. 8120 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Olmstead Motor Co., Inc. Wilson Blvd. & Uhle St., Arlington, Va.
Community Motors, Inc. 9021 Wis. Ave. N.W., Chevy Chase, Md.



Social Workers Praised in Lewis Report

Mrs. Florence Huff Has 'No Criticism' Against Her

High praise was given to social workers of the Public Assistance Division of the District government in an installment of the Burdette G. Lewis report on relief made public yesterday. And one person was given the distinction of having had "not one word of criticism" directed against her.

MRS. HUFF

In a 142-page booklet in which the personnel of the division was combed over by a series of experts obtaine d by Director Lewis, of the Congressional investigating body, from the Department of Labor, Department of Agriculture, the Social Security Board, Department of Commerce, and the Farm Credit Administration, Mrs. Florence M. Huff, district supervisor of the Northeast district office at 1428 U street northwest was specifically praised.

Donn Bent, lent by the Department of Labor for the investigation also paid tribute to the "excellence of performance," of the District Employment Center.

Elbert W. Smith, lent by the Department of Agriculture stated in a summary report, "It is clearly indicated by all investigators that the employes possess average or better qualifications for the duties to which they are assigned." Smith did state, however, that clerical and typing employes in the accounting and business managements sections "are weak from the standpoint of education and experience."

General management of the division from the point of view of a co-ordinated plan of procedure, classification of personnel, delegation of duties and clarity of policy, did not come off with any such shower of compliments.

"No less than three investigators," the summary stated, "indicated undesirable relationships existing between the director of the division and her subordinate officers. Mr. Yarbrough (William W. Yarbrough, of Lewis' staff) pointed out an unhealthy situation with regard to the co-ordination of the insurance department and the director's office, and to a certain extent a not too desirable relationship between the business manager and the director's office. Mr. Miller and Mr. Bent (W. B. Miller, Department of Labor) also discussed an antagonistic relationship existing between Miss Davies (aid to dependent children consultant) and the director's office. This should be immediately remedied. All the investigators have indicated the absence of a strong, centralized control act not so much as to policy but as regards attention to the detail operations."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:15	
High tide	6:55	7:18
Sun sets	6:18	
Low tide	1:28	1:55

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Mar. 18, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday with slowly rising temperature: Monday fair and considerably warmer; gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming southerly Sunday night and Monday, and increasing Monday.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday and Monday, slowly rising temperature Sunday, considerably warmer Monday.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday with slowly rising temperature in west and north portions; fair and considerably warmer Monday.

Conditions

The low pressure center that was located over northern British Columbia Friday night has moved southeastward to central Saskatchewan, Prince Albert, 29.62 inches, with a trough extending southeastward over the northern Plains region. This center is connected by a trough with the large center area that is centered over the Gulf of Alaska, Cordova, Alaska, 29.20 inches. Pressure is high over the east and central portions of the United States, with center over northern Indiana, Lafayette, 30.50 inches. Another high is centered on the eastern coast of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.54 inches. The weather has been generally fair over the entire United States during the last 24 hours except for snow flurries in the North and Middle Atlantic States, the Lake region and the Ohio Valley. There has been a rapid rise in temperature over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the Great Plains, while temperatures are slightly lower from the Lake region eastward.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 33; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 29; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 33; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 36; 4 p. m., 37; 6 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 32; 10 p. m., 29. Highest, 38; lowest, 29.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 52; 1:30 p. m., 31; 7:30 p. m., 42. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 2.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 22.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 395 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1939, 58 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 2.27 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1939, .03 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperature and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sat. night, p.m.	Rainfall Fri. 7:30 Sat.
Washington, D. C.	38	29	33 ....
Asheville, N. C.	40	30	34 ....
Atlanta, Ga.	56	40	46 ....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	32	36 ....
Baltimore, Md.	38	30	34 ....
Birmingham, Ala.	58	40	50 ....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	—4	46 ....
Boston, Mass.	36	22	28 ....
Buffalo, N. Y.	18	12	14 0.09
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	12	50 ....
Chicago, Ill.	22	12	20 ....
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	22	26 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	20	16	18 0.08
Dallas, Tex.	68	44	68 ....
Davenport, Iowa	30	12	28 ....
Denver, Colo.	58	26	56 ....
Des Moines, Iowa	38	16	38 ....
Detroit, Mich.	20	12	16 ....
Duluth, Minn.	16	—8	12 ....
El Paso, Tex.	74	50	72 ....
Galveston, Tex.	66	54	64 0.11
Helena, Mont.	58	32	58 ....
Huron, S. Dak.	48	8	48 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	28	22	24 ....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	44	60 ....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	28	52 ....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	36	54 ....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	50	64 ....
Louisville, Ky.	36	26	32 ....
Marquette, Mich.	8	—8	4 0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	50	36	48 ....
Miami, Fla.	76	72	72 ....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	26	0	24 ....
Mobile, Ala.	70	46	62 ....
New Orleans, La.	72	54	66 ....
New York, N. Y.		26	34 ....
North Platte, Nebr.	66	22	62 ....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	18	40 ....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	30	34 ....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	58	88 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	26	16	20 0.02
Portland, Me.	26	18	16 ....
Portland, Oreg.	70	48	70 ....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	60	18	58 ....
St. Louis, Mo.	38	26	36 0.04
Salt Lake City, Utah	62	34	60 ....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	56	72 ....
San Diego, Calif.	62	52	58 ....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	50	54 ....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	26	58 ....
Savannah, Ga.	70	46	58 ....
Seattle, Wash.	52	40	52 ....
Springfield, Ill.	32	22	30 ....
Tampa, Fla.	78	52	70 ....
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	46	58 ....

District Queen of Filipinos Receives Crown

Post Staff Photo.

Flanked by two members of her court, Mae Ustariz presided as queen over the annual dance given last night at the Continental Hotel by the Filipino Center, Inc. She was chosen in a Valentine contest and was crowned at the dance. Princesses of her court are May Flores (left) and Muriel Smith

Eden Calls Upon Three Parties in Britain To Unite in Present European Crisis

Eden

Continued from Page 1.

there be confidence in a Nazi signature? The truth is that negotiation becomes impossible on such a basis. To many in Great Britain who have hoped against hope—and as some of us believe, have hoped against evidence—that confidence could be placed in the Nazi word, the conquest of force under instructions from the present German government of territory which that government had so recently repledged itself to respect has brought final conviction. In the face of such methods all are now agreed no country has any protection save in its own armed might, its own policies and the determination of its people to resist.

Confronted with these events, the will of the British people is not in doubt. No time must be lost in giving that will expression by the assertion of our own unity and the development of our own strength. There is yet time, but not much time.

It was conception of the situation that confronts us that led me to urge in Parliament on Wednesday that we should for the time abandon party politics and unite to show the world the greatest possible measure of strength in policy and purpose. Nobody doubts the effect which the announcement of the formation in Great Britain of a government on the broadest possible basis would have in Europe and, indeed, throughout the world. That effect would be all the greater when accompanied by the knowledge that the new government was determined to pursue a foreign policy consistent with the realities of an international situation which none now dispute.

Situation Dangerous

Thus could Great Britain make her most immediate contribution to steadying a European situation now infinitely dangerous.

If we were actually in the midst of hostilities there would be no hesitation. There should then surely be none now to take a step which all are agreed would contribute to avert war. The British people, whose concern with party politics is infinitely less than some would believe, would warmly approve such a decision. To some, however, the difficulties in this proposal seem unsurmountable. Even if we accept their view, we cannot agree to abandon the attempt to secure national unity upon a foreign policy such as the present international situation demands.

If this unity cannot be secured yet by means of a three-party government, at least an earnest attempt should be made to secure it by means of consultation and discussion between the leaders of the three parties. There is nothing particularly novel in this proposal. Many times before in British history, upon vital occasions, either domestic or international, the leaders of the three parties have conferred and, as the outcome of their discussions, have reached some measure of agreement. The need of such agreement is as compelling today as it has ever been. Every interest, national or international, should urge all Englishmen to fresh efforts to reach it. Thus armed, we could to best advantage face the admitted dangers of the hour.

A Three-Fold Task

Nor is there any doubt as to the nature of the task that confronts us. It is threefold. First, we must reexamine British foreign policy in the light of the new European situation and of the strategic developments that are its immediate consequence. Secondly, Great Britain must consult with all those nations who share her outlook and her determination to preserve the basic principles of civilization. Thirdly, having as the outcome of our own examination and of those consultations determined British policy, we should proceed at once to the necessary military plans and preparations which are called for to give that policy its fullest effect.

It is not enough to maintain that because more than two years ago the British government agreed upon a certain definition of its commitments, there is now no need to revise that definition. We are living in a different world. The events of the last week, let alone the last year, are not to be ignored.

Fortunately, there is no reason to believe that the attainment of unity in Great Britain upon foreign policy is by any means an impossible task. It is true that since Munich, and indeed for the past year and longer, differences have been wide and deep. Lately these have not been conditioned by the ordinary party alignments. If, however, we examine the causes of the divergence of views after Munich, the new conditions of the present time are at once apparent. Last autumn there were in the main two schools of thought as to the future and it was the future that mattered just as it is the future that matters now.

Nobody in Doubt Now

One school believed that in the light of the satisfaction of German demands upon the Czecho-Slovak state and of the renewal of pledges by the heads of the German government, a new era of co-operation was opening for Europe. Others though they would have dearly wished to take that view were convinced that, despite all efforts, Europe had gained no more than a brief respite. These divergent schools of thought have only to be stated for it to be everywhere understood that the issue between them no longer exists. This, unhappily, how much more, the march of German troops into Czecho-Slovakia has finally obliterated.

Nobody is in doubt now as to the nature of the menace that shadows the world. That menace can yet be dispelled if Great Britain can realize at once unity at home and closer co-operation abroad. But there is no time to lose.

Banker Urges Trial Period For Railroads

Plan Advanced as Last Resort Against Nationalization

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 18.—Some leading railroad executives and Wall Street bankers said today they were studying a new, bold plan for railroad legislation as a last resort to stave off "nationalization in some form."

Recent news from Washington has convinced them, they said, that railroads would obtain only piecemeal, temporary help from pending legislation, and that remedies remaining under consideration out of those originally proposed would do little more than postpone a fate they are now coming to fear is inevitable.

Suggests Trial Period

One internationally known banker, active in railroad affairs for decades, summed the problem up this way:

"A whole generation of railroad management executives has grown up so calloused to regulation that it seemingly has forgotten that the only alternative to nationalization in some form is real management."

The proposal, which he initiated, and which is now being studied by some leading executives in the rail and banking field, amounts to this:

"Let railroad managements really manage the railroads for a trial period. If they fail, throw them out and let the Government take over. If individual executives or roads, given this final chance, dishonestly take advantage of their restored liberties, let them be heavily fined or jailed; let the penalties be so severe that no executive, no railroad would dare to resort to those ancient abuses which gave rise originally to over-regulation."

Two Main Alignments

The plan, in its present, tentative phase, has two main elements:

Eliminate arbitrary competition.

Make justified speedy rate increases or decreases possible, between fixed limits, with enlarged protection against discrimination.

It calls for these concomitant points:

No reduction in pay; no laying off of any man now employed; hiring of future employes on existing brotherhoods basis; but elimination of some existing arbitrary rules governing the use of employes, to "make efficient operation possible."

Full compensating protection to shippers and passengers affected by route, schedule, or rate changes.

Opportunity, under existing forms of regulation, to "earn money;" to "save money when possible," to "adequately reward investors and efficient management."

Minnesotan, Offered Post At Training School, Inspects It

H. E. Hegstrom Asked To Succeed Colonel C. D. Jones, Resigned

HAROLD E. HEGSTROM

Harold E. Hegstrom, superintendent of the Minnesota State Training School for Boys, has been offered a similar post at the National Training School here, to succeed Col. Claude D. Jones, whose resignation becomes effective Tuesday.

Announcement of the offer was made yesterday by Warren F. Martin, president of the Board of Trustees of the local institution.

Hegstrom was in Washington all last week inspecting the quarters at the local school. Employes at the institution said they were "very much impressed" with the Minnesota superintendent and hoped he would accept the new post.

A graduate of the Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter, Minn., with postgraduate work at the University of Minnesota, Hegstrom was appointed to his present post in 1934. Prior to that time, he served as superintendent of schools in various sections of Minnesota, including North St. Paul.

Hegstrom, should he accept the offer, would assume his duties sometice next month.

The local institution, situated on Bladensburg road near the District Line, receives juvenile delinquents from the local Juvenile Court, as well as from various Federal District courts throughout the country. At the present time its population is approximately 400. It has about 100 employes and an annual appropriation for maintenance and operation of $$280,000.

Hazen to Study Bill to Prohibit Gas Price Frauds

Commissioner Hazen said yesterday he would study a proposal to the Commissioners by a group of motor fuel retailers to compel all gasoline station operators to post on each pump the price, including Federal and District taxes.

The bill also would prevent sale of motor fuel at a price below the net cost, plus selling expenses. No rebates, allowances, concessions or benefits to the customer would be allowed, nor lotteries, prizes, wheels of fortune, punchboards or other games of chance in connection with gasoline sales.

Fines for violation would range from $50 to $200.

Burke Demands Revised Labor Act

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, said last night forces opposing any change in the Wagner Labor Act "may defeat their own purpose" by bringing about its repeal instead of revision.

Burke said, in a radio address, that the proper course was neither repeal nor to let the law stand unchanged. "Let the law be improved," he declared. "Not in haste, not in passion, but with the vision of real statesmanship this law may be rewritten to accomplish its lofty purpose."

Plane Helps Posse To Retake Felons

Montgomery, Ala., March 18 (AP).—An airplane pilot flying low over dense swamps today aided scores of police and bloodhounds to recapture eight convicts who earlier had fled from Kilby prison amid a hail of buckshot. One of the prisoners suffered minor shot wounds.

LOSE UGLY FAT this Easy, Safe Way

How would you like to lose a load of fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time gain the feeling of better health that reduction of excess fat so often brings?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and by getting your weight toward normal develop that accompanying urge for more activity and increase in ambition and keenness of mind.

Get on the scales and see how much you weigh. Then follow the sensible, safe, pleasing food lists inside a jar of Kruschen. And for a wholesome, beneficial aperient effect on liver and bowels and a mild helpful diuresis of the kidneys take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Don't miss one morning.

In 3 weeks weigh yourself again. Thousands of satisfied users call it the Kruschen Way. A jar costs but a trifle and lasts 4 weeks. (Adv.)

a sure sign of Perfect Contours

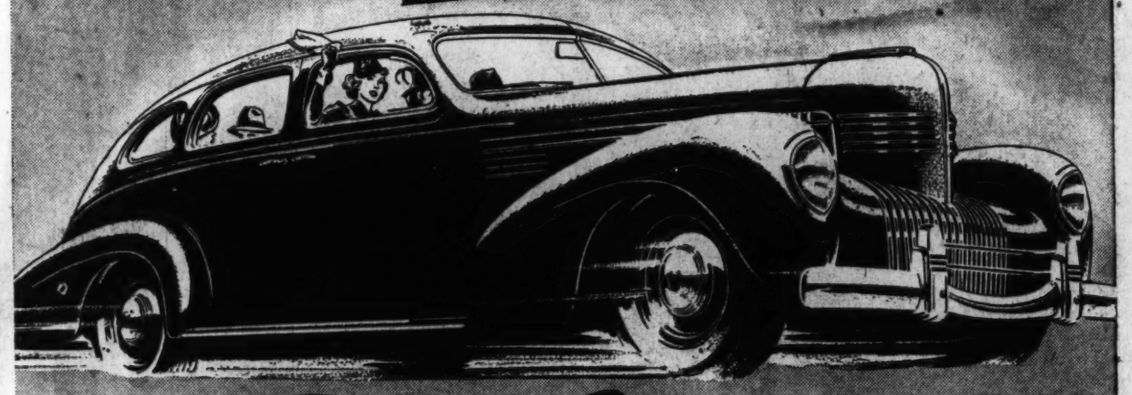
THE Bali BRA

This trade mark appears on all authentic BALI Brassieres. It is your assurance of correct support for your bust and beautifying control of your contours. *Look for it next time you buy a brassiere!*

Illustrated: An unusually comfortable BALI Bra for the woman who needs diaphragm and back support. $2. Bandeaux $1 and up at leading stores.

FAY-MISS BRASSIERE CO., INC., 8 West 30th Street, N. Y. • Chicago • London

DRIVE THE CAR THAT SAYS— "LET'S GO!"



BE HAPPY Buy Chrysler!

PICKS UP LIKE A BULLET!

Trigger-quick! . . . the swift flight of this modern Chrysler when you give it the gun! Greatly increased power that says "Let's Go" to every traffic challenge, from a standing start to a five-mile grade . . . from the evening rush to a vacation tour!

GEAR SHIFTING . . . LIGHTNING QUICK!

Another new sensation . . . gears that shift easier . . . quicker . . . smoother! Steering Wheel Gear-Shift right under your hand . . . a shift with exclusive Chrysler features. Clashless . . . silent . . . and positive!

SILENT AS A BREEZE!

The silence of scientific design . . . of Superfinished Parts, with surfaces accurate within two-millionths of an inch . . . Floating Power cushioning! Swift, mounting power, silent as a gentle breeze!

WHAT A CAR TO HANDLE!

Light steering . . . light, perfected hydraulic braking . . . light, convenient gear shifting . . . a new high in effortless parking! Light on its feet, too . . . with its arrow-flight get-away and superb reserve of power! What a car to handle on any road!

CLUB CAR COMFORT!

Relax! On chair-high seats, wide as divans . . . on cushions deep and yielding! Head room . . . elbow room . . . leg room! Bodies 4 inches wider at the windshield! Modern beauty within and without! See and drive America's most modern motor car!

★ ★ ★

1939 CHRYSLER ROYAL . . .
100 horsepower 119-inch wheelbase

1939 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL . . .
135 horsepower 125-inch wheelbase

Also Chrysler's famous Custom Imperial in five and seven passenger sedans and limousines . . . with Chrysler's amazing new transmission advancement, the Fluid Drive.

★ Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

1612 YOU St. N.W. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. Distributors POtomac 6000

COAST-IN, INC. 107 Florida Ave. N.E.—Atlantic 7206
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 6th & H Streets N.E.—Lincoln 0270
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC. Rockville, Md.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N St. N.W.—Potomac 2400
PASANKO MOTOR SALES College Park, Md.
MOUNT VERNON MOTORS Alexandria, Va.
PAUL BROS., INC. 3220 Wisconsin Ave.—Woodley 2161
BETHESDA MERSON CO. Bethesda, Md.
BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE Arlington, Va.
SKINNER MOTOR COMPANY, INC. 1216 20th St. N.W.
MARCY MOTORS Silver Spring, Md.
AL'S MOTORS, INC. Arlington, Va.

Cleveland School Patrol Boys Given Heroism Awards

Citation for heroism was given three patrol boys of the Cleveland School at Eighth and T streets, northwest, on Friday, in one of a series of assemblies celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of public education for colored children in the District of Columbia.

William Brown, Bernard Monroe, and James Smith were presented with an American flag pin by Principal J. P. Gillem for their "courage, tact and stamina" in an accident at Seventh and S streets, northwest.

Musical transcriptions of Ave Maria by Marian Anderson and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and singing by the Cleveland Glee Club were part of the exercises. The fifth grade pupils recited poems by Paul Laurence Dunbar, and Lucius Johnson sang Little Mother of Mine by Harry T. Burleigh. There was a talk by Leon L. Perry, supervising principal of the eleventh division.

Age Held No Bar In U. S. Service

An investigating committee appointed by Secretary of Labor Perkins said yesterday it had found that the prejudice against hiring older workers rested largely "on inadequate or erroneous information."

"It is not true that 'workers are through after 40' and everything possible should be done to dispel this idea," the committee advised Miss Perkins.

TRIAL EXAMINATION

Stenographers—Typists

CIVIL SERVICE

Tuesday, 6:40 P. M. March 21

On Tuesday, March 21, at 6:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation.

TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING

14th Street at Park Road

COlumbia 3000

Suicide Slays His Son, 2, First

Saukville, Wis., March 18 (U.P.).—Tony Trinka, 25, went on a shooting spree tonight that ended with his baby son dead, his father-in-law gravely wounded and his own suicide.

Trinka drove to the home of August Basken, 60, his wife's father, early today. He wounded his own Son, Tony, jr., 2, fatally and pumped three shots into Basken. Then he started upstairs, where his wife, estranged for several months, had been sleeping. A hired man grappled with him and he fled in his automobile, in which police later found him a suicide.

Hardy Will Head Rail Mail Service

Ambrose O'Connell, Second Assistant Postmaster General, last night announced the appointment of John D. Hardy, of New York, as general superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, effective May 1, to succeed Stephen A. Cisler, who is retiring that date after 46 years in the postal service.

An employe of the Railway Mail Service for 37 years, Hardy for the last six years has been superintendent of the New York division.

Murphy & Ames Lumber Yard

Rosslyn, Virginia,

Will be closed all day

Monday, March 20

Due to the death of

Nathaniel T. Ames, President

Author Terms Wagner a Hero For Quitting Hotel

Ruth McKenney, vivacious blonde author of "My Sister Eileen" and "Industrial Valley," yesterday joined the pickets in front of Willard Hotel for 30 minutes, and characterized Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York as a "hero" for quitting his picketed hotel.

The writer, in Washington to be guest of honor at a tea, declared that members of Congress who continue to live in hotels which are "being picketed for very good and just reasons" are not joining the side of labor.

"They all should move out," she said, "just as Senator Wagner did, I believe. He became a hero by moving out and all the others could, too."

This Ventilator Will Tame Wild March Winds

All signs point to March going out like a Lion . . . so why take chances with your health? Install this ventilator in your home or office. It takes the drafts ceilingward . . . admits all the fresh air you want. Brackets finished in rustproof enamel. Ask for an estimate on this trouble-proof ventilator.

E. J. MURPHY Co., Inc.
710 12th St. N.W. National 2477

Eastern Star Rites Tonight At Trinity

Executives of Grand Chapter to Worship; Bishop Hughes to Talk

Distinguished ecclesiastical and fraternal figures tonight will participate in the religious service of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

Marching in the opening procession, led by the choral unit of the order, they will include Minnie E. Keyes, right worthy grand secretary of the General Grand Chapter; Flora E. Campbell, right worthy grand treasurer; Ruth S. Cromelin, worthy grand matron; Richard E. Titlow, worthy grand patron, and matrons and patrons, past and present, of 40 constituent chapters.

Other honored guests will be Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, principal speaker; Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge, presiding; Dr. G. Ellis Williams, superintendent of the Washington District of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House, and Dr. Daniel L. Ennis, host church pastor.

To begin at 8 p. m., the program will be interspersed by musical selections from the choral unit; Mrs. Marie C. Deal, past matron of Bethlehem Chapter No. 7, and Ernest L. Miller, of Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M. Titlow also will sing.

Democratic Women Convene Here Tuesday

The Women's National Democratic Club will open its fourth biennial conference Tuesday at the club rooms, 1528 New Hampshire avenue northwest, with a luncheon in honor of Senator Hattie Caraway and Representatives Mary T. Norton and Caroline Day.

The conference will sponsor a mass meeting Wednesday night at the Shoreham Hotel when Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, will speak on "International Co-operation."

Senate and House members wives will take part in forums during the meetings. A banquet attended by Secretary of Labor Perkins and other government officials will close the conference Thursday evening.

Initiated Into Sorority

Dorothy Spindle, 1437 Rhode Island avenue northwest has been initiated into Gamma Phi sorority at Northwestern University, it was announced yesterday.

Lady of the Court

MIMI WORTHINGTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Worthington, jr., of 2122 LeRoy place, who has been chosen one of the ladies of the May queen's court in the annual May festival of the students of Sweet Briar College, where she is a sophomore

Arthur Chandler Gets M. D. Degree

Arthur Louis Chandler, son of Mrs. Frances C. Chandler, teacher in the Stuart Junior High School, who was graduated last week from the Rush Medical College in Chicago, will interne at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, according to word received here yesterday.

An alumnus of Central High School, Dr. Chandler left Washington to attend Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. He won a scholarship to the University of Chicago and received his bachelor of science degree there in September, 1935.

A. A. U. W. to Hear Talk by King's Chaplain

Canon Charles E. Raven, chaplain to the King of England, and professor of divinity at Cambridge University, will speak Tuesday at a dinner at the American Association of University Women's Club, on the peace movement in England.

The News of the Past in a New Radio Program!

"VOICES OF YESTERDAY"

Sponsored by Lansburgh's Begins

Friday at 7:30 P. M. over WRC

A quarter hour dramatization featuring the actual voices of famous men and women. Hear William Jennings Bryan's silver-tongued oratory Friday night. Florence Nightingale, Will Rogers and others will follow.

Introducing . . .

Rose Laird's YOUNG SKIN CARE

For 'Teen Ages

Rose Laird says, "the foundation of an excellent mature skin is laid between the ages of eleven and seventeen." To her the use of grown-up cosmetics on an adolescent's skin is a crime.

With this in mind, this famous dermatologist has created a series of preparations for young skins to take care of them in the tender years. Whether normal or problem skins, we can recommend the proper preparations for your son or daughter.

Rose Laird, herself, will be with us during the whole of next week. You're invited to discuss 'teen age problems with her.

Complexion Brush $1.50
Liquid Facial Soap 1.50
Overnight Ointment, 1.50, 2.50
Protective Lotion.....1.50, 2.50

Exclusive with Lansburgh's in Washington

Lansburgh's—Toiletries Street Floor

Lovely as Easter 'Morn!

TREFOUSSE GLOVES

3.00

Aristocratic — exquisitely made French kid slip-ons and kid-and-suede combinations. Black interlaced with white. Perforated gloves in Easter egg colors. Black, navy, white. 5¾ to 7½.

Lansburgh's—Gloves—Street Floor

Shorter Skirts for Spring!

HOLEPROOF Silk Hosiery

1.00

3 prs. 2.85

2, 3, 4 and 7 Threads

Your stockings matter more than ever with skirts at new 17-inch lengths! Choose these dull, lovely crepe twist Holeproofs. Snag resistant, long wearing, and in new "pinky" shades, warm tones for Spring's navy, pastels and plaids.

Exclusive with Lansburgh's in Washington—Street Floor

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Easter Event! 29.95, 35.00 & 39.95

COATS

In Forstmann's New "Old-Fashioned"

DOUBLE TWILL

$27

- Vionnet's broad-shouldered coat
- Bruyere's Braid-trimmed coat
- Skating Skirt Coat
- Princess Coat
- Boxy coat
- Women's tuxedo

Double twill takes the lead this Spring in the new trend for old-fashioned fabrics, Victorian in appeal! So soft—it's eminently suited to Spring's very feminine styles. So crisp—it tailors beautifully. And being a wool worsted naturally keeps its unwrinkled look. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 41—Navy or black.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop Second Floor

"Little girl" princess coat, youthfully buttoned, misses' 27.00

Tiny waisted coachman coat, skating skirt, misses' 27.00

From Vionnet—the coat with important shoulders, misses' 27.00

Take a nip in your waist with

Comfortop Girdles

H. & W.'s answer to the diminishing waistlines of Spring! The 3-inch elastic waistband does away with any bulge. Lastex, cotton and rayon. White, tearose.

3.50

Other Comfortop Girdles 5.00

H. & W. Strapless Bras

Strapless cotton evening gowns . . . sheer "little girl" blouses . . . fashions like these demand a strapless, neat bra that fits sleekly. Cotton batistes, cotton laces and nets.

2.00

Other H. & W. Strapless Bras . . 1.50 to 3.50

Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Put a Pretty Step Forward for Easter!

Physical Culture Shoes

Bright Patents and Colorful Japonica Tans, Spring Wines, Parisian Blues in Baby Calf

6.50

Sketched are five shoes out of a host of styles that are as pretty as your Easter bonnet! Shoes with young-looking combinations of leather and gabardine. So becoming in detail, you'll never suspect their primary purpose is comfort until you slip into them. Then you'll feel able to walk in a dozen Easter parades.

A. Four-eyelet oxford, medium high and Cuban heel.
B. Closed toe step-in, Cuban heel.
C. Cross-strap sandal, closed toe, medium high heel.
D. Open toe oxford, Cuban heel.
E. Open toe step-in, medium high heel.

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Pay in April, May June, July for the Purchases You Make Now With Credit Coupons. Details, Credit Office, 6th Floor

A modern Aladdin's Lamp...

..Each can of this superior QUALITY tuna!

What other single food gives you so many magic menus! Hors d'oeuvres . . . cocktails . . . salads . . . sandwiches . . . creamed dishes . . . en casserole . . . patties, croquettes, and tuna loaf, to mention but a few! But they are only magic dishes if you use this superior quality of tuna.

Contains Vitamins "A" and "D", and Iodine, effective preventive of nutritional goiter. A "rich" food, but not a "heavy" food; easy to digest; quick to assimilate. And a food that everybody likes!

Favorite of American housewives for 27 years . . . because only the tender *light* meat is packed!

Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif. 905

Georgians and New Yorkers Entertain at State Society Dances

Post Staff Photos.

Two State societies from the East and from the deep South, entertained with dances in Washington hotels last night. The Georgia State Society had as an added attraction at the Raleigh a concert by the A Capella choir of students from Georgia State College for Women and Georgia Military Academy, both of Milledgeville. The New York State Society gave its spring dance at the Shoreham. At left is an interlude at the New York affair, with Janice Monger (left) and Edwina Lambertson listening to the music of Orchestra Leader Harry Albert. In the center picture (left to right) Ben Smith, Mary Willis Bowen, Grace Drewry and Billy Shealy are shown at the Georgia dance. Part of the Georgia Women's College choir is shown at right

Referendum on Reorganization Of D. C. Urged

Citizens Federation Also Requests Probe Of Liquor Traffic

A city-wide referendum on proposed reorganization of the District government was asked last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations which also went on record favoring investigation of the liquor traffic here.

The referendum would be intended to "advise Congress on the type of reorganization desired by the people of Washington," Chairman Thomas Lodge of the special committee on District reorganization, declared.

The proposed referendum was supported by Delegate William McK. Clayton who hoped, "balloting on reorganization will lead to a referendum on such questions as the sales and income taxes."

"At least the referendum will require the setting up of ballot boxes here," he said, "and I am in complete accord with any proposal which extends suffrage to District citizens."

Chairman Harry N. Stull, of the special committee on the liquor situation, reported that his group favored "investigation of the present regulation of the liquor traffic . . . including the enforcement of all laws and regulations, and violations thereof, with a view (in case the evidence adduced justifies such action) to recommending amendments to the present law . . . which will improve moral conditions generally in the city, give protection to churches, schools and residential areas and increase the revenues of the District. . . ."

During the debate on the report, Stull declared his committee had "sufficient evidence to justify an investigation," and added that "while our evidence might not stand up in court, we were assured by reputable individuals that there were violations of the liquor laws, especially in the delivery of liquor in response to telephone orders made by minors."

"Some of our own members," he said, "stated they knew of such violations."

The federation also voted to present a District flag to the Commissioners for use in the Municipal Building board room and went on record favoring the observance of April 12 as District Junior Day.

Mischa Elman Refugee Concert Committee Named

Membership of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the Mischa Elman nonsectarian refugee concert in Constitution Hall March 30 was announced yesterday. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths are represented on the committee.

The Washington concert is one of a series to be given by the noted violinist throughout the Nation to raise $100,000 for three refugee funds —the American Committee for Christian German Refugees, the Committee for Catholic Refugees from Germany and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Col. William O. Tufts Michael J. Calnan and William L. Bush head the concert committee. Other members are:

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Sefton Derr, Joseph P. Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, Rabbi Norman Gerstanfeld, Mrs. George O'Connor, Mary Mattingly, the Rev. W. L. Darby, Norman Kal, Benjamin Duncan, George Cleary, John R. Fitzpatrick, Thomas E. Carlton, the Rev. O. F. Blackwelder, the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, Mrs. Henry Gichner, Mrs. A. Dunbar Rosenthal, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mary Walsh, Ruth L. Schwoerer, Mary Merrick, M. D'Arcy Magee, the Rev. J. L. Myron, the Rev. John W. Rustin, Allen DeFord, Herbert Hollander, George F. Harban, Morris Calvitz, Mrs. William L. Bush, Sidney Lust, Dr. Ivy Peixman, Mrs. D. Gilmon, Grace Mary Colliflower, Robert G. Wilson, Maurice Rosenberg, jr., Colman Bernstein, Mrs. Jesse Miller, Mrs. H. Norwood, Harrison Kahn, Agnes Rezan, the Rev. John W. Rustin, Herman Norwood, Dr. Crosson, Hyman Goldman, Morris Kline, Mrs. Raphael Turover, Leo Schlossberg, Maury Young, Edward Rosenbloom, Seymour Guthman, Mrs. Morris Gewirz, Mrs. Joseph Kronman, F. J. Heffron, Jerome Crowley, the Rev. Albert J. McCartney, Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, Mrs. Sidney Diamond, Goldie Bachman, Mrs. William Reh, Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, Mrs. George Nardlinger and Mrs. Lou Harris.

Hitler's Success Won't Last, Sir Willmott Tells Greeters

Britain and France Will Meet Nazi Advances 'With Every Force,' Says Londoner to Hotel Banquet

England and France will meet Nazi advances "with every force they have today," Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for The Times of London, declared at a banquet of the Middle Atlantic Hotel Greeters Association at the Willard Hotel last night.

Declaring that two revolutionary movements were sweeping the world today—the Russian and the German—Sir Willmott said European democracies "should not be shut off from this country."

Lewis asserted the "world is in the grip of a revolutionary movement," but insisted that the dictatorial drive was only a "by-product of democracy."

Nationalism resulting from the World War made a lasting peace impossible, with the result that nationalism is the "most powerful force in the world today," although there are now strenuous attempts to bring power politics to an end.

Lewis hinted that Hitler's success would not last long. He asserted that a revolutionary movement in "any country is like a spinning top and can only remain erect if the movement continues unopposed."

Referring to the current hotel strike, Harry Somerville, manager of the Willard, said he hoped for an early settlement.

Officer elected at an afternoon business meeting were G. Stuart Bingman, of the Chevy Chase Club, president; Paul Mangan, of New York, vice president; John Donley, of the Continental Hotel, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Elsie Kopel, president of the Women's Auxiliary.

D.C. Fontainebleau Alumni Meet

Washington chapter, Fontainebleau Alumni Association, held its first meeting yesterday at Washington College of Music, and were addressed by Lieut. Col. Emmanuel Lombard, military attache of the French Embassy.

Officers elected were Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, president; Dr. Thomas Locraft, first vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Fredenhagen, second vice president, and Miss Eleanor Herring, secretary-treasurer. The program committee includes Margaret Tolson, Mrs. Walter J. Couper, Everett Sellenger and Bert Ameche.

Labor Awake To Red Peril, Says Dr. Ryan

Communists Called 'Total Loss' in Radio Address

New York March 18.—Most of the labor unions that have been deceived by Communists striving to bore from within are awakening to the fact that the Communists are a grave liability, the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, professor of social ethics of the Catholic University of America, said tonight in an address over radio station WMCA. Mgr. Ryan spoke under the auspices of the American Jewish Federation to combat Communism and Fascism.

Mgr. Ryan criticized those who term Soviet Russia a democracy. The Soviet, he said, meets no part of the definition that a democracy is "a form of government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised either directly or indirectly through a system of representation."

He added: "Should the Communists ever obtain political control in the United States, they would prove as deceitful, as dictatorial, and as cruel as their 'comrades' in Russia. For they have the same philosophy, the same selfishness, the same training, the same tactics, the same purposes. They are an unlovely and impossible sect. In fact, they are a total loss."

Social and Law Fraternities Hold Parties

Sigma Nu Phi Has 'Rushing;' Phi Sigs and Alpha Theta Phis Dance

Legal and social fraternities of several Washington colleges held belated St. Patrick's Day celebrations with dinners and dances last night. Several of the affairs were annual events.

The spring "rushing" dance for potential members of Sigma Nu Phi, International legal brotherhood, was held at the Washington College of Law by officers and members of the local Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter.

Among those present were Godfrey L. Munter, past president of the District Bar Association and lord high chancellor of the fraternity; Dean Grace Hays Riley, of Washington College, and members of the faculty.

"County Fair" put on by Alpha Theta Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities of American University proved a drawing attraction in the institution's big gymnasium.

Alpha Sigma Lambda legal fraternity of Benjamin Franklin University held an annual St. Patrick's dance at the Wardman Park

Phi Delta Theta held its annual spring dinner at the Carlton hotel.

Press Chief Here to Arrange For Visit of Danish Royalty

Crown Prince and Princess Will See Government Buildings and Historic Places Here, Go to Both Fairs

Karl Eskelund, 49, press chief for the foreign ministry of Denmark, visited Washington yesterday to pave the way for the American tour of Crown Prince Frederic and Crown Princess Ingrid.

The royal couple will spend three days in Washington after opening the Danish exhibit at the New York World's Fair May 2, Eskelund said. Their visit will start with a day of sightseeing through government buildings and a trip to Mt. Vernon May 6.

Next day they will meet members of the Danish community here and members of diplomatic and official circles in two receptions at the Danish Legation. They will visit Annapolis before returning to New York to sail for home on the Queen Mary May 10.

Eskelund said he planned to travel 6,000 miles over the route mapped out for Prince Frederic and his party, arranging details of their tour and meetings with Danish-American groups. He will leave for Detroit tomorrow.

With the Danish Minister, Otto Wadsted, Eskelund will meet the couple at San Pedro, Calif., April 6. Through April they will pay flying visits to a score of major American cities. They will see the Grand Canyon, the San Francisco Fair, Boulder Dam, Niagara Falls. On April 30 they will arrive at Hyde Park for a two-day visit with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. In the party will be Countess Sicylle Reventlow, lady-in-waiting to the princess; Capt. Commander Fr. Waelbach, naval aide, and Johann Vest, chmaberlain.

Prince Frederick is a Captain Commander in the Danish navy, member of the Danish State Council, and has directed Danish representation in international exhibitions in Brussels, Paris and London. Princess Ingrid is a leader in Girl Scout activities and welfare work for the blind and deaf. They were married four years ago.

Where's Miss Lake? Medford, Mass., Can't Open Safe

Medford (Mass.) officials last night were faced with a dilemma and started a search in Washington and nearby Virginia for the key to the situation.

There's a city safe in the Medford city hall. It opens by combination. There were only two persons who knew that combination. One of them, the city clerk, died yesterday; the other was vacationing near Washington, her exact whereabouts unknown.

So Medford police requested Virginia State police to find Mary Lake, city employe, so they can open the safe tomorrow for business as usual.

Early Action Likely on D.C. Guard Armory

Roosevelt Confers With Brig. Gen. Cox And F. A. Delano

Prospect for early action on construction of a District National Guard armory appeared brighter than at any time in months last night after a conference between President Roosevelt and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the District militia.

On leaving the White House, Gen. Cox, who has been working for an adequate headquarters building ever since he was named commander last May, indicated action might be expected this week.

When the President left on a cruise down the Potomac immediately after conferring with Gen. Cox, one of the members of his party was his uncle, Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Project Sidetracked

The commission has consistently recommended that the armory be erected at East Capitol street and the Anacostia. The project was placed on the agenda of the planners' monthly meeting which ended Friday but it was sidetracked, presumably to await the outcome of yesterday's White House discussions. Delano was present at the armory conference yesterday.

Militia officers and supporters have been trying for years to get the District National Guard out of its antiquated quarters in the old National Hotel building at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest and into a modern structure.

To date, however, funds have been withheld. Congressional approval was given for the District Commissioners to apply for a PWA loan but the request was not granted.

Other Ideas Hinted

The planning commission's sudden sidetracking of the armory issue at its recent meeting, considered in conjunction with the report that the President thinks that an armory and auditorium might well be combined under a single roof, lends weight to the belief that he may recommend a new approach to the problem this week.

Instead of building an armory at the foot of East Capitol street and an auditorium at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, as the planners have urged, a combination structure at one site or the other—or possibly some other location—may be advanced by the President.

"What I want," he said, "is to see an armory built. Its location and its auxiliary uses are secondary."

The thing to bear in mind, he added, is that Congress is approximately at the half-way mark in its session and nothing has yet been done to provide a suitable armory. It is important that a start be made before adjournment, he pointed out.

Capital News In Brief

Bandit Ignores Police

Thirty police were around the corner at headquarters, two others in a scout car, were only 30 feet away, picking up broken glass. But the bandit who robbed the O'Connor liquor store at 214 Sixth street northwest showed little concern last night—even when a drunk walked in during the holdup.

Victimized was Paul Burke, 31, of 1331 East Capitol street, former Eastern High School athlete. The bandit got $20.

Cat Scratches Rescuer

William Daniels, 17, of 513 Ninth street northeast, rescued a drowning cat yesterday, and for his pains was so badly scratched and bitten that he had to be given antitetanus injection at Casualty Hospital. Daniels climbed down a manhole at Ninth and F street to save the ungrateful feline.

Masked Man Robs Grocer

A handkerchief-masked robber last night held up Frank W. Dunner, of 1358 Monroe street northwest, in his grocery, 3541 Fourteenth street northwest, and left with $20.

Abducted D. C. Driver Robbed In Maryland

A Washington truck driver was kidnaped at the point of a gun last night, driven into Maryland, and robbed of $48.60, he told police.

Willis H. Strawser, 25, of 950 Twenty-fifth street northwest, operator of a Coca-Cola truck, was halted by a red light at Fourth and N streets northeast. As he stopped, a colored man whipped out a gun and moved in beside him. A second bandit opened the other door and took over the wheel.

The armed robber held the gun at Strawser's side, as the second drove the truck to the vicinity of Largo, Md., where they robbed the driver.

Stranded but unharmed, Strawser tramped for more than a mile before he could reach a telephone.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. McCully

Mrs. Ellen I. McCully, 62, wife of Samuel F. McCully, died yesterday at her home, 1307 B street southeast.

Born in Philadelphia in 1877, Mrs. McCully was educated there and was married November 29, 1900, at Norwood, Pa. She came to Washington the same year.

Surviving, besides her husband, are one daughter, Sister Mary Michael, of Orange, Calif., and four sons, William F. McCully, of St. Albans, N. Y., and Frank A., Joseph A., and Samuel F. McCully, jr., of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., followed by mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m.

Stephens Named Civil Service Aide

The Civil Service Commission yesterday announced appointment of Winston B. Stephens, formerly director of personnel with the Farm Security Administration, as director and co-ordinator of training.

400 Attorneys and Legal Students Pay Tribute to Colonel Clephane At Annual Banquet of George Washington U. Law Association

'Proud He Has Lived With Us,' Asserts President Marvin

Members of the District bar and bench and students and faculty of George Washington University last night joined to honor Col. Walter C. Clephane, professor of law for 39 years and chairman of the District Bar Association's committee on admissions.

More than 400 lawyers and students at the twenty-second annual banquet of the George Washington Law Association, held at the Mayflower, following their tradition of dedicating each year's banquet to a distinguished alumnus, heard three speakers praise Col. Clephane's unflagging interest in the university.

"His calm influence, good judgment, sense of values and progressive conservatism have played a great part in the extraordinary progress made by George Washington Law School in the past four decades," said Dean William C. Van Vleck.

Presented with Biographies

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, described himself as "humble before Col. Clephane's service, proud he has lived with us."

Justice James M. Proctor, of the District Court, after lauding the guest of honor's "clarity of thought, earnest desire to help his students and brilliant record as an advocate," presented Col. Clephane a set of biographies of distinguished jurists in behalf of the association.

A more serious threat to traditional principles of American Government than any Communist or Fascist movement today confronts the country, Representative Donald McLean (Republican), of New Jersey, member of the class of 1906, told the diners.

Hits Trade Agreements

"The danger," he said, "is that those who are charged with the responsibility of preserving our Government may themselves provide the machinery by which it may be destroyed."

Trial by jury has already been abolished in certain fields of jurisdiction by substitution of boards and bureaus with power to impose fines for violation of statutory provisions he charged.

Trade agreements negotiated by the State Department clearly violate the constitutional provision that treaties with foreign nations shall be made by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, McLean contended.

Post Staff Photos.

At the annual dinner of the George Washington Law Association and Student Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel last night were (left to right, above) Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Donald McLean, Col. Walter C. Clephane, guest of honor, and Newell W. Ellison, president of the law association. Below (from left) are Representative Donald H. McLean, of New Jersey; Mrs. Groner and Justice Justin Miller

Justice Proctor Lauds 'Brilliant Record As an Advocate'

Philip Herrick

A-B-C

Hartford Allen
Mrs. Hartford Allen
F. J. Almgren
Mrs. A. K. Anderson
D. J. Anderson
Josephine Andrew
Charles S. Baker
Mrs. Chas. S. Baker
Don Banks
Joel Barlow
Walter Barton
Arthur Behrens
L. Thomas Bennett
Judge Fay Bentley
C. Oscar Berry
Mrs. C. O. Berry
B. L. Bird
Anna M. Bischoff
Anne Blackistone
Henry Blair
Imogene Boalich
B. F. Boese
Charles Bowers
Roger T. Boyden
W. C. Burton
Mrs. W. C. Burton
David W. Byron
Mrs. David W. Byron
Roger Byron
Arthur B. Caldwell
Willard Carlson
Mrs. Willard Carlson
Basil Carr
J. M. Carringer
Charles A. Carter
Mrs. Chas. A. Carter
Virginia Cashbers
Harriet Clark
Henry S. Clay, jr.
Arthur Clephane
Mrs. Arthur Clephane
Beatrice Clephane
Douglas Clephane
John W. Clephane
Mrs. J. W. Clephane
Mrs. W. C. Clephane
Ruth Cleveland
John Cossins
Mrs. R. T. Boyden
Evelyn Boyer
Wilfred Boyer
Pontaine Bradley
Mrs. P. Bradley
Vivian Brandshaft
Benjamin J. Brooks
Charles Brooks
Ruth C. Brooks
Ben Brown
Francis W. Brown
Mrs. F. W. Brown
George Brown
Mary A. Brown
Ernest R. Bryan
Mrs. E. R. Bryan
R. E. Burn
E. Burnett
Barbara Burt
Creighton Coleman
Charles S. Collier
Wm. R. Compton
Mrs. W. R. Compton
John W. Connelly
Mary M. Connelly
Albert E. Conradis
Mrs. A. E. Conradis
Peggy Coulbourne
A. L. Cox
Justice J. W. Cox
Mrs. J. W. Cox
J. B. Craighill
Vena M. Crosetto
F. Crotty
Paul J. Culhane
Mrs. Paul J. Culhane
Lieut. R. R. Curry
Ralph C. Curtiss

D-E-F

George W. Dalzell
M. M. Daubin
Mrs. M. M. Daubin
Ervin L. Davis
J. F. Davison
Joe de Ganahl
Mrs. Joe de Ganahl
George L. Derr
Robert Doolan
David H. Deibler
Mrs. D. H. Deibler
Mrs. N. W. Ellison
Mary E. Erickson
H. Clay Espey
Eleanor Finch
Ruth Fiskum
R. A. Fitzgerald
Murray Flack
Mrs. Murray Flack
George T. Fleming
Lloyd Fletcher, jr.
J. Howard Flint
Raymond Duckworth
Andrew Duvall
Justin L. Edgerton
Mrs. J. L. Edgerton
James Ellison
Newell W. Ellison
Paul Frank
Linnie Freethey
John J. Frost
William T. Fryer
Mrs. Wm. T. Fryer

G-H-J

Jerome Garland
Oliver Gasch
Willard Gatchell
George Gibson
Justice P. Gordon
Mrs. Peyton Gordon
Spencer Gordon
Mrs. Clara C. Gore
George Gray
M. L. Grayson
Justice D. L. Groner
Mrs. D. L. Groner
John B. Gunion
J. Foster Hazan
David Hake
Paul F. Hannah
Mrs. Paul F. Hannah
Hardy Hansen
J. W Haubner
O. G. Hays
Bill Hear
Albert Halvestine
Arthur Henricks
Neal Herndon
Samuel Herrick
Fraser Hilder
Mrs. Fraser Hilder
J. R. Hill
Moultrie Hitt
Mrs. Moultrie Hitt
R. B. Hobbs
Paul Hoffman
James B. Hogan
Roger Horton
R. E. Hosley
Willis Howard
Mrs. Willis Howard
Joe D. Hughes
Mrs. Joe D. Hughes
E. W. Huichison
E. Hilton Jackson
Mrs. E. H. Jackson
John W. Jackson
Mrs. J. W. Jackson
Tracy L. Jeffords
Mrs. T. L. Jeffords
R. M. Jones
Carolyn Just

K-L-M

Allan C. Maxwell
Mrs. A. C. Maxwell
Dan K. Medill
Ethel Michael
C. A. Miller
Mrs. C. A. Miller
Col. Ellis B. Miller
Mrs. Ellis B. Miller
Justice Justin Miller
Mrs. Justin Miller
George E. Monk
Mrs. George E. Monk
Joe Moody
August H. Moran
Mrs. A. H. Moran
T. Mulligan
G. Kibby Munson
Peter McAtee
J. C. McCalmont
Mrs. J. C. McCalm't
Judge W. McCarthy
Homer McCormick
Col. O. R. McGuire
Mrs. O. R. McGuire
Charles McGinnis
Mrs. C. McGinnis
J. A. McIntire
Mrs. J. A. McIntire
Donald H. McLean
Mrs. D. H. McLean

N-O-P

Howard Nelson
Frank Neuhauser
Helen Newman
Fanney Neyman
Mrs. Neyman
E. S. Northrup
Janice Norton
Fred N. Oliver
S. C. Oppenheim
Mrs. S. C. Openheim
Dennis O'Rourke
V. L. Paris
William M. Parker
Frederick P. Pearce
J. F. Pearne
Mrs. J. F. Pearne
J. C. Penland
Mrs. J. C. Penland
Jacob Permut
William Peterson
George Phifer
Charles Pickett
James A. Pike
Mrs. James A. Pike
Mrs. John O. Pollard
Fortunato Porrello
Justice J. M. Proctor
Mrs. J. M. Proctor

R-S-T

Marguerite Rawalt
Mary J. Raymond
John R. Reed
Mrs. John R. Reed
Charles S. Rhyne
Mrs. Chas. S. Rhyne
A. L. B. Richardson
Comdr. A. C. Rich'nd
Dean Grace H. Riley
Eugene S. Robb
Hazel Robinson
Murray Robinson
J. R. Robinson
Anne Rourke
Romayne Rowe
E. A. Rustow
J. Allison Rupert
J. F. Schmidt
Frank Schniese
F. Schwertner
Paul D. Sherman
Catherine Shilling
Raymond Smethurst
H. C. Smith
Marilla Smith
Robert Smith
H. G. Spaulding
Mrs. H. G. Spaulding
Edward Stafford
Mary Stallings
William H. Starlon
Mrs. A. L. B. R'rdson
Wm. H. Stayton, jr.
Ben Stephens
Mrs. H. S. Stephens
H. S. Stepler
Robert Stewart
Clair Stout
L. J. Stump
Charles F. Swan
Mrs. C. F. Swan
D. Surine
Malcolm Sylvester
Dwight Taylor
Ruth Tech
A. M. Tillman
H. Tiemroth
John W. Townsend
Mrs. J. W. Townsend
Bolen B. Turner

U-V-W-Y-Z

C. P. Upham
Wm. C. Van Vleck
Mrs. W. C. Van Vleck
Theodora Varner
Justice F. M. Vinson
Mrs. F. M. Vinson
Miss Wadden
Mrs. E. B. Walker
Chester Ward
Lewis Ward
Mrs. Lewis Ward
Frank W. Weitzel
E. F. Wenderoth
C. W. Whaling
Justice A. A. Wheat
Altha M. Wheatley
George Wheatley
Ernest F. Williams
George P. Williams
Charles Wilson
Dorothy Wilson
G. W. Wilson
James C. Wilson
John L. Wilson
Mrs. John L. Wilson
Louisa Wilson
L. F. Woodside
Margaret Woodward
Miss Wright
Ford E. Young
Mrs. Ford E. Young
D. S. Zinn

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*Plus Carrying Charge if Bought on Easy Terms.

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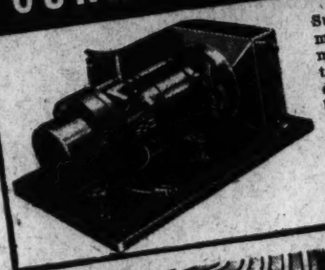

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3-WAY "POLAREX" MEAT SAVER

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3. Can be used as a reserve storage for supply of ice cubes frozen in advance.

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- Food capacity of 6.3 cu. ft
- Shelf Area of 11.5 Sq. Ft.
- 106 Ice Cubes, 9½ lbs. Ice
- Automatic Interior Light
- 9-Point Cold Control, Fast Freezing
- Tip-proof Rustless Shelves
- 1 Aluminum-Bottom Shelf
- Speedex Ice Tray Releases
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Democratic Split Widens On WPA Fund

Roosevelt Radio Appeal Considered By House Leaders

By International News Service.

Administration leaders yesterday showed concern over reports of a wide split among House Democrats over President Roosevelt's demand for $150,000,000 in additional WPA funds and a move to revamp the social security system's tax rates.

The situation will be reported to President Roosevelt tomorrow at a White House conference. In event that the House refuses to approve the $150,000,000 in relief funds, Administration leaders plan to urge Mr. Roosevelt to make a radio speech to whip Congress into line.

Uncertain of whether they have the votes, Administration supporters will force a showdown in the House appropriations deficiency sub-committee on the WPA supplemental fund Wednesday.

Senate Fight Seems Certain

Doubt was expressed, meantime, whether Congress will act on the request in time to prevent WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington from issuing orders to drop 450,000 reliefers from the rolls on April 1.

Even if the House acts favorably next week, a bitter fight in the Senate appears certain. The economy bloc there is well entrenched.

The House Ways and Means Committee, seeking to clear the way for revision of the corporate tax structure to aid business, announced it would conclude hearings next week on proposed revision of the social security act.

In a move to block sentiment for radical reduction in the social security taxes, the Administration yesterday produced as a major witness Dr. Edwin E. Wittee, of the University of Wisconsin, who decleared the present pay roll tax scale was inadequate to meet pension payments in the future.

"Legalized Embezzlement"

Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California, charged use by the Government of pay roll taxes to pay its operating expenses instead of holding the money for pensions was "legalized embezzlement" and assailed the pay roll taxes as "cruel and unjust, bearing upon the poorest, humblest part of the population."

The Treasury, meantime, reported income tax collections for the first 16 days of March aggregated $252,979,382, compared to $338,256,596 in the same period last year. With returns yet to be compiled, the department believes collections will reach $450,000,000, as against more than than $700,000,000 in March, 1938.

Fire Destroys $500 In Hotel Furniture

Fire broke out yesterday in the furniture storage basement of the Shoreham Hotel, where several valuable pieces of furniture were said to be stored. Firemen said the blaze apparently started in an overstuffed chair. Damage was estimated at $500.

Jitterbugs' Idol Interviewed

Benny Goodman reversed the usual procedure and asked a few questions himself last night. He is shown conducting an interview with Carolyn Gould, of Bethesda, Md., backstage at the Earle. The Swing King, Miss Gould and some members of the company were heard on a radio program last night

Brookings Body Loses Appeal For Tax Refund

Request by Brookings Institution for a $191.12 refund in business privilege taxes was turned down yesterday by Jo V. Morgan, of the District Tax Appeals Board.

The institution, incorporated in Delaware, has its main office at 722 Jackson place northwest. It claimed it had not been in business in 1936, the year for which it was taxed, and that it was exempt from the tax since it was an educational foundation.

Morgan, in his verdict, said the institution operated an office building at 1726 I street northwest and received gross rentals that year amounting to $49,778.85. The building, he said, was in direct competition with other office buildings, which pay a tax on their rents.

Rev. W. E. Main to Speak In Goodwill Chapel Here

The Rev. W. E. Main, of Arlington Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak at the Goodwill Chapel service in the auditorium of Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire avenue, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday night the Rev. A. R. Bird, of the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, will preach.

Cook and Butler To Testify for Mrs. Stinson

Servants who worked in the Wyoming avenue home of wealthy, 54-year-old Mrs. Pepita Crounse Stinson, will testify tomorrow at the opening of the second week of her annulment trial before Justice Luhring in District Court.

Mrs. Stinson, claiming she was drugged into wedding Joseph Whitlaw Stinson, seeks annulment and return of money she said she gave to him. He claims she forced money on him.

Attorneys Alvin K. Newmyer and A. K. Shipe, for Mrs. Stinson, said Nannie Henry, colored cook, would complete testimony she began Friday. Thomas Brown, colored butler, other servants and tradesmen will follow. They expect to rest her case Wednesday. Stinson's attorneys, Carroll L. Beedy and George Horning, jr., said Stinson's story will require a week and a half.

47 States Join Move

The new Federal-State co-operative plan for wildlife restoration throughout the Nation has won the interest of 47 States, 31 of which already have submitted definite proposals for 67 projects, the Bureau of Biological Survey, administering the program, announced yesterday.

85 Orphans Visit Fire Headquarters

Sixty boys from St. Joseph's Home and School and 25 from the Episcopal Home for Children yesterday had a good look at District fire fighters and fire engines. Guests of Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter, of the Fire Department, they visited the engine house at Thirteenth and K streets northwest and were shown equipment and apparatus by members of the Firemen's Association. Later they visited Chestnut Farms Dairy. Transportation was furnished by the Capital Transit Co.

Firemen Give Boys Club $1,000

Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter, of the District Fire Department, yesterday handed nearly $1,000, contributed by firemen, to Maj. Brown, superintendent of police, for the Metropolitan Police Boys Club fund.

Contributions in the drive for $75,000 yesterday totaled more than $44,000, Maj. Brown said. Funds will be used to maintain and operate club units and its summer camp this year.

Randolph Seeks $2,500 for Milk Inquiry; Expects Clash of Midwest, Nearby Producers

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday said he would recommend the committee ask for $2,500 to conduct the milk investigation authorized last week by the House.

A lawyer and an investigator will be hired, Randolph said, to work under direction of a sub-committee which will conduct the inquiry.

The investigation is expected to bring about a clash between representatives from the Midwest and spokesmen for the Maryland and Virginia dairy farmers, but it should be concluded in six weeks, Randolph said.

Bates May Decline

Representative Bates (Democrat), of Kentucky, probably will be asked by the District Committee to conduct the investigation but has indicated he may decline. In that event, Randolph said, a special sub-committee may be named to conduct the investigation. Bates is chairman of the sub-committee on public health.

Representative Halleck (Republican), of Indiana, last night issued a statement saying he had no fault to find with District health regulations to protect food consumed by local citizens. He did object, he said, to the regulations being used "for ulterior purposes."

"The effect of the present milk act," he said, "is to erect trade barriers against the farmers of other States and to keep out of the District wholesome cream and milk."

Halleck pointed to the situation which permits cream to be imported from dairymen if the same health reed from the Midwest for local ice cream yet bars Midwestern cream for fluid consumption.

Smith Defends Farmers

Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, said Maryland and Virginia dairy farmers stood ready to deliver milk and cream into the District just as cheaply as Midwest quirements are applied to both.

"If the people of Washington want health standards lowered," he said, "the Maryland and Virginia farmers can compete with the Western farmers on price and undersell them because they won't have the transportation costs that the Westerners do."

The present District milk act prohibits the importation of milk or cream into the Capital from any farm that hasn't been inspected by District healtht inspectors.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life.

Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying. —Adv.

Spokane Scripps Paper Ceases Publication

Spokane, Wash., March 18 (AP). Herbert Kretchman, editor of the Spokane Press, a Scripps League newspaper, announced today the Press would be suspended permanently at the end of business today because of adverse business conditions.

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Last Day! **2.29**

Featuring such well known names as HUNTER SIX, PILOT REWARD, BOB FULTON and others. Sizes 6 to 11. Wing tips, plain toes, straight tips, English toes, French toes.

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The Shirts include two nationally famous makes! Choice of fused or soft collar styles in a host of fancy patterns and solids. Sizes 13½ to 18 in the group.

The Pajamas—Fine count broadcloths in middy, coat and notch collar styles. Blazer stripes and patterns. Sizes A to D.

Men's 89c to $1 Sanforized Shirts.....69c

MEN'S "PEPPERELL" SHORTS in our regular stock at 39c, vat-dyed broadcloth with balloon seat and Lastex insert in waistband, sizes 30 to 44 ..... **19c**

IRREGULARS OF MEN'S NATIONALLY FAMOUS HOSE, regular and short lengths, new spring patterns and colors. Sizes 10 to 13 ..... **16c**

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Sports

The Washington Post

Sports

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1939 X

ORTIZ SHACKLES TIGERS, NATS WIN, 4-3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 18.—This is no time to jump at conclusions, of course, but before our eyes here at Tinker Field is being unfolded one of the charming inconsistencies of baseball. Fred Hutchinson, a young man for whom the Detroit Tigers paid $50,000 and turned over five players in addition to the Seattle club in a frantic bidding spree with the Yankees and Red Sox is out there getting his ears pinned back by the Nats in his first appearance against a big league club.

POVICH

In case you do not follow me, getting one's ears pinned back means, in baseball parlance, that a pitcher for his own safety is keeping his ears close-hauled. In other words, hits are rattling past his dome. In other words, he is getting the works.

That is what is happening to young Mr. Hutchinson, the $50,000 investment at a time when another young fellow named Roberto Ortiz, who is also a pitcher, is doing very well for himself. Unlike Mr. Hutchinson, who won 25 games and lost 7 for the Seattle club last season, nobody ever heard of Roberto Ortiz until two months ago and he didn't cost the Nats $50,000. He cost them only the plane fare from Cuba where they found him wielding a cane knife in the sugar fields.

$50,000 Rookie Has Bad Day

Anyway, there they were out there today—Hutchinson and Ortiz. And what happens? The American boy, teethed on a baseball and voted the most valuable player in the Class AA Pacific Coast League, has a horrible time getting the Nats out, while the furriner Ortiz, who had never pitched a ball game in his life, takes a three-inning turn and gives the hefty-hitting Detroit club no hits whatsoever.

As we were saying in the beginning, this is no time to judge, but on the strength of their performances today Ortiz looked like the $50,000 pitcher and Wonder Boy Hutchinson was merely an earnest young man who appears to have no chance to live up to his press notices.

Happily for the Tigers, however, one appearance is no accurate index to a pitchers talent and as yet there is no disposition by the Detroit club to regret its $50,000 investment. Lefty Grove, if memory does not play us false, was knocked out of the box the first 13 times he started against the Washington club early in his career, and he turned out to be a fair country pitcher.

Mr. Harry Salsinger, who has been traveling with the Detroit club nigh onto 30 years, and should know about such things, assures us that Hutchinson is a sound investment for the Tigers. Very logically he says, "the kid must have had something to stand so far above every other pitcher in the Coast League. You can't toss out 25 wins and 7 defeats in a league like that."

All Sourgrapes, Scribe Insists

There have been plain and fancy insinuations that young Hutchinson won't get by in the big leagues because he has no blazing fast ball, but Writer Salsinger has his own ideas about that. "It's the bunk. The Yankees and the Red Sox put out that report, but only after Detroit outbid 'em for Hutchinson. They liked him well enough until Walter Briggs stepped in with his $50,000 cash offer and five players in addition. Then they suddenly discovered he had no fast ball. Did you ever hear of sourgrapes?"

Mr. Salsinger also informs us that any press notices young Hutchinson may earn will be achieved solely by his pitching arm. He doesn't lend himself to writeups. "He's another Charley Gehringer. A four-word sentence is a long speech for him. He's just a nice boy, no vices, no extra-curricular activities, no popping off. You're apt to hear of him only when he wins or loses a ball game."

It seems that the Tigers could have saved themselves a slight matter of $46.500 on Hutchinson if the Detroit club had been in a buying mood two years ago. At the time the lad was a high school pitcher in Seattle and a friend of Manager Del Baker advised the Tigers he could be signed for a $3,500 bonus. But the Tigers weren't interested at that time. A year later they found themselves interested $50,000 worth.

Detroit Outfield Weak

As the Tigers shape up this season, there is nothing to disturb the belief that they are a pretty hopeless club as far as pennant prospects are concerned. In any appraisals they appear to be strengthened only on the pitching mound and in that department added strength is no certainty. They are hitching their pitching hopes to Hutchinson and to Schoolboy Rowe, whose sore arm is supposed to be vastly improved.

During the winter they traded off a couple of so-so pitchers, Jake Wade and Elden Auker—to the Red Sox for Third Baseman Pinky Higgins in an attempt to help their infield. But Higgins, beyond his hitting ability, is no ball of fire. In fact he has slowed up terribly. And the Tigers are gambling, too, on Frank Croucher at shortstop. Croucher, broken leg and all, is counted an improvement over the decrepit Bill Rogell.

It's in the outfield that the Tigers will probably be shamed. At this writing they haven't a single .300 hitter. A Detroit outfield comprised of Pete Fox, Roy Cullenbine and Dixie Walker is by no means potent. And Rudy York has sternly refused to take an outfield job. Detroit fans, inured for three decades to Tiger outfielders who could pound the ball—Cobb, Veach, Crawford, Heilman, Fothergill, Goslin come to mind—may not be exactly pleased with this 1939 outfield line-up.

On the Line

With Considine

New York, March 18.—Some of the better-known poison pen boys dropped into the Hippodrome today to congratulate Bill Farnsworth on being sued for $2,250,000, and while we were standing in line for Bill's autograph it reminded the loiterers of other suits—the kind that don't get shiny in the seat.

CONSIDINE

"You bums ought to be glad you write sports in America," said a fight manager who is fresh off the boat from England. "If an English sports-writer takes a deep breath he gets sued for libel. In England when a bum writes a piece he doesn't turn it over to the desk man, to correct the spelling; he sends it first to the legal department, to be deloused.

"Now from what I've seen over there, Henry Armstrong is going to lose his welterweight championship against whoever he fights over there in May. He'll land one punch near the belt-line of the bum—and bingo, they'll throw Henry out of the ring. But no matter how raw it is, do you think the British sports writers will say so? Don't make me laugh.

Fight Promoters' Paradise

"If they do they can be sued by the referee. If they say that the new champion is a bum and will be floored the first time out the new champ can sue. If they write up his life, praise him to the sky, but mention that he was once knocked out, he can sue—provided he can prove that he was only technically knocked out, like with a bad cut. It's all happened to English sports writers."

There came a short laugh and another manager who has worked behind fighters in England said, bitterly, "It couldn't happen to a sweeter bunch of guys."

This surprised us, for we thought the English sports writers were pretty good eggs.

"They're eggs, but not pretty good," the manager said. "In the first place they treat us like dirt. The first thing they ask you in an interview is, 'you won the World War, didn't you?' and when you try to get in a plug about your bum they cut you off with some irrelevant question. One of them asked me once what I thought of Len Harvey and I said I thought he was swell, had a great punch, was a sweet boxer, and had the courage of a lion, for though he was little more than a middleweight he really could tear into the big fellows. So the next day the guy comes out with a story that says, 'American fight manager brands Harvey as nothing more than a middleweight.' And, say, you oughta hear them put the blast on you American writers!"

Galento's Manager Has Hopes

"The fact remains," the first manager said, "that those guys have a tough time even writing a piece. Not long ago one of them called a fellow 'punchy.' Well the guy sued and collected $15,000, even though it was proved in court that he was batty as an old belfry. Tommy Farr got a chunk of sugar over there a couple years back, because Trevor Wignall called him a bum, in print.

"Al Delaney recently got some money out of a paper, too. One of them accidentally carried a story listing Delaney as a sparring partner for Eddie Phillips. Delaney collected. Defamation of character, or something like that."

Along about this time a sports writer who is being sued for a million dollars for insulting Man o' War, proudly took the floor, but he was interrupted by the arrival of Joe Jacobs.

"What are you fellows talking about?" asked the manager of Tony Galento.

"Oh, a fellow here was just telling us that in London a manager can collect plenty from any paper who calls his fighter a bum."

The cigar dropped out of Mr. Jacobs' puss in surprise, and he rushed out, apparently bent on buying two tickets to England, where he should be able to retire in three weeks.

Durham Beats Eastern, 34-20, Wins Title

Victors' 45th Consecutive Triumph

Bob Custer, D.C. Lad, Wins Trophy for Individual Scoring; Gantt Also Awarded

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Durham, N. C., March 18.—Basketball players of the Durham High School scored their third court championship of the season here tonight when they downed Eastern High School of Washington, D. C., 34 to 20, in the final game of the Duke-Durham Tournament of Champions, before a crowd of more than 3,000 fans.

Eastern High tonight went the way of other teams that have faced the Bull Dogs this season. It was the forty-fifth consecutive triumph for the Durham boys, who have been defeated but once in the last two seasons. Several weeks ago they won the North Carolina State championship from Charlotte at Chapel Hill, then the South Atlantic title at Washington and Lee University by defeating Fork Union Military Academy, 41 to 26, and climaxed their season with tonight's triumph.

Wins Player Trophy

Besides taking the championship tonight, Durham also came in for its share of the individual honors when Bob Gantt, forward, was given the most valuable player trophy. It was an honor rightly deserved, for during the tournament the hefty forward played a consistent brand of basketball, both defensively and offensively. He was all over the floor in the three games played by his team and proved a steadying influence on the Bull Dogs when they appeared about to falter last night in their game with the Mossville, Miss., contest, a clash they won by the score of 34 to 32. Gantt scored a total of 32 points.

Robert Custer, Eastern High forward, making his last stand, came through tonight and copped the high scoring trophy for individuals. He turned in a total of 37 points, and proved to be the spark plug of the Washington boys' scoring power. Custer is just about one of the best basketball players this section has seen in years, prep and high school players being taken into consideration, of course.

Lacked Usual Thrills

Tonight's game did not provide the thrills that occurred last night when Durham got such a scare from the Mossville outfit. The Bull Dogs took command of the situation early, and, except for a brief space of time when Eastern led, 1 to 0, never were behind. Cooksey gave the Eastern boys a single point advantage in the early seconds of the scrap, but a minute and a half after play started Durham had a lead of 2 to 1, thanks to a field goal by Cedric Loftis. They never were headed after that.

The first period saw most of the scoring, Durham getting 17 points and Eastern 8. The Bull Dogs scored 6 points in the second quarter and Eastern 3. Eight were made by Durham in the third stanza, to 5 for Eastern. The Washington boys outscored the Bull Dogs in the fourth period, 4 to 3.

Durham.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Gantt,f	2	3	7	Cooksey,f	1	1	3
Gattis,f	0	0	0	Holben,f	0	0	0
Ferrell,f	2	2	6	Custer,f	2	1	5
Carver,f	1	0	2	Mills,c	1	0	2
Morgan,f	0	0	0	Hartly,c	0	0	0
McKinney,c	4	2	10	Hancock,g	1	0	2
C.Loftis,g	2	0	4	Lasalas,g	2	0	4
Garner,g	0	0	0	Battiste,g	1	2	4
O.Loftis,g	2	1	5				
S.Loftis,g	0	0	0	Totals	8	4	20
Totals	13	8	34				

Scores

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Durham Tourney Final
Durham, 34; Eastern, 20.

INT.-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Hershey, 1; New Haven, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 2; Rangers, 1.
Syracuse Stars, 4; Springfield Indians, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Providence, 2.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Mount Washington Club (Baltimore), 11; Army, 7.

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
State, 73; Peru (Nebr.) State Tchrs., 49.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Duquesne, 2; Case, 1.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Ohio State, 53; Villanova, 36.

COLLEGE RIFLE
G. Wash. U. Co-eds, 502; Maryland, 501.

COLLEGE POLO
Harvard, 16; Princeton, 14.
Princeton Junior Varsity, 13; 112th Field Artillery (Trenton), 9.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Iowa, 46; Northwestern, 38.

COLLEGE FENCING
Johns Hopkins, 11; St. John's, 6.
Rollins, 15; Princeton, 12.
Marquette, 7; Wisconsin, 5.
Navy, 14½; N. Y. University, 12½.

A. A. U. HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP (Semifinal)
Cleveland American Legion, 5; Club Marquette (Woonsocket, R. I.), 4.
Minnesota Gophers, 3; St. Nicks, 2.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Wofford, 4; Emory, 2.

COLLEGE TRACK
Iowa, 43; Minnesota, 38.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1,901; Carnegie Tech, 1,870.

INDOOR POLO FINAL
Evergreen Farms, 11; Yale, 10.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE BASKETBALL (Playoff)
New York Jewels, 46; Philadelphia Sphas, 44.

PENNSYLVANIA INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE HOCKEY
Pittsburgh, 3; Carnegie Tech, 1 (tie, overtime).

DENVER NATIONAL A. A. U. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (final)
Denver Nuggets, 25; Bartlesville (Okla.) Phillips, 22.

Point-to-Point Scenes in Warrenton Race

Post Staff Photos—William Klemm.

The stone jump in Warrenton's point-to-point race proved a minor obstacle to Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick and John Hinchley (upper) yesterday. They weren't fast enough to capture the trophy, however, which was donated by Frederick Prince (lower photo, left). Mrs. Amory Carhart (center) presents the coveted prize to Gerry Webb, winner of the annual classic.

(Story on Page 3.)

Kern to Quit As Coach at Carnegie Tech

Pittsburgh, March 18 (AP).—The Sun-Telegraph said tonight "collapse of the so-called Doherty plan" for assisting Carnegie Tech athletes financially would lead to the resignation of Football Coach Bill Kern after the 1939 season.

Pointing to the resignation of Jock Sutherland at Pitt and John (Little Clipper) Smith at Duquesne within an eight-day period, the paper said Carnegie's scholarship funds had dwindled, causing the gridders to become disgruntled.

"Kern's resignation," said the Sun-Telegraph, "which has been intimated by the blond former Pitt tackle star, now is almost certain, with the question of material—which in the final analysis was the real reason Sutherland quit Pitt two weeks ago—coming to boil.

"Members of the Tech sophomore and freshmen groups of scholarship players, disgruntled because they have been forced to work to help defray their expenses, are talking of striking. A protest meeting was held Friday and there are indications that the gridders won't report for practice when Kern calls spring drills a week from Monday."

The plan sponsored by President William E. Doherty of Carnegie called for alumni to assist athletes,

See COACH, Page 2, Column 7.

Oklahoma Wins Wrestling Title

Lancaster, Pa., March 18 (AP).—Capturing three individual titles, Oklahoma A. and M. tonight clinched its third straight national collegiate wrestling championship before a crowd of 2,000 at Franklin and Marshall College.

At the conclusion of the individual title bouts, the Aggies boasted 22 points, and Lehigh's Eastern champions were second with 11. The Engineers, however, had no chance of overcoming the Aggie lead in the consolation bouts for second and third place that were to follow.

Trailing the Aggies and Lehigh in the team race were Minnesota with 8 points, Illinois and Franklin and Marshall with 7 each, Indiana with 6 and Michigan with five.

Politics Suffers When 'Smart Boys' Play in New York

Roanoke, Va., March 18 (AP).—Basketball proved to be a more weighty matter than a college constitutional privilege at Roanoke College this month.

Students and the college paper, The Brackety-Ack, suddenly awoke to the fact this week that the time for election of student body officers, set by the constitution for the second week in March, had come and gone.

Student Body President Paul Rice, of Roanoke, a forward on the court combination known as the "Five Smart Boys," probable forgot all about the election in his anxiety to perform in Madison Square Garden, Dean Charles R. Brown, said today.

The election will probably be held soon after the Maroons return from playing New Mexico in New York Monday.

17 Nominated For Bowie's Opening Race

By Walter Haight.

District and Maryland racing fans, unfortunate enough to have been without a winter vacation in warmer climes, have only a little more than a week to wait before they can swing back in action at the mutuel windows. On March 30, a week from the coming Thursday to be exact, the bangtails will start banging at Bowie. The Prince Georges County track gets under way two days earlier than the usual April 1 curtain-raising, to make up for some of the lost time due to the freeze-out that halted operations last November.

From the opening of Bowie until

See BOWIE, Page 2, Column 7.

J.C.C. Swamps 'Y' Reds, 48-22, In Court Play

Dark Horse Advances In Annual Post-A.A.U. Basketball Tourney

Jewish Community Center's hopes of capturing the unlimited championship in the annual Post-District A. A. U. court tournament reached new heights last night as Ev Russell's powerful team hurdled the formidable Y. M. C. A. Reds in its dash toward the title, winning by a 48-22 count.

The game featured a night of brisk basketball, which saw the Alexandria Boys Club 120-pounders nose out Georgetown Boys Club, 26-25, in an overtime game; while the Hyattsville Girls gained the semi-final bracket in their class by walloping the veteran United Typewriter Grays, 32-10.

Sid Karp, ace J. C. C. forward, continued his sensational scoring spree with a new modern record for the tournament of 30 points, tallying frequently enough to whip the Reds single-handed. No less than five individuals tried to stem his point-gathering drive and the last, oddly enough, proved to be the only effective check. Joe Hahn, diminutive "Y" floorman, was the man who finally applied the brakes.

Al Scheinerman, tossed in 15 points toward the Center's victory, and played a smooth, effective floor game. Karp, incidenally, made no special effort to garner scoring honors, but made innumerable passes to

See TOURNAMENT, Page 5, Col. 3.

20-Mile Road Race Is Won by Cote

Medford, Mass., March 18 (I.N.S.).—His lead never challenged in the last 5 miles, Gerard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, runner, this afternoon won the North Medford A. C. 20-mile road race, heading a pack of 66 runners in the annual tune-up for the historic April 19 Boston Athletic Association marathon.

Cote's time was 1 hour, 54 minutes, 53 2-5 seconds, less than two minutes behind the record set last year by Johnny Kelley, Arlington, who failed to compete today.

Detroit Held Hitless by Young Cuban

Displays Fine Form And Great Speed in Mound Debut; Strikes Out Pete Fox

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 18.—In a baseball version of the calf slaughtering the butcher, Roberto Ortiz triumphed over the Tigers today in an amazing three-inning tableau on Tinker Field.

They were supposed to be feeding him to the tigers today, the Nats' bosses were, as they tossed into the pitching arena this tall young Cuban who is atempting to pitch in the big leagues with no pitching background whatsoever.

They were putting him squarely on the spot against a Detroit batting order that contained such names as Greenberg and Gehringer and Fox, and Rogell. They were still wondering if he knew how to stand on the rubber and if he could get his fast ball anywhere near the plate.

Well, he held those Tigers hitless, absolutely hitless. And the fact the Nats won a 4-3 victory over the Detroit club in their first exhibition game of the season is because Mr. Ortiz was a young ball of fire this afternoon.

Chucks Fast Ball

Sure, he walked two batters, and he made a wild pitch, and he committed a balk and he threw away a bunted ball. In all the rudiments of pitching, he was as green as that shamrock you were wearing yesterday. But when he reared back and started chucking that fast ball of his he was potent.

He had the Tigers plenty loose up there at the plate, most of 'em were keeping a discreet foot in the bucket. He struck out Pete Fox on one occasion when his pitch looked no bigger than an aspirin tablet, as it crossed the plate. He didn't need any brilliant support. The men behind him didn't have a hard chance.

And that isn't all. He truly had a large afternoon, this young Cuban boy who was cutting sugar cane in the Cuba hinterlands only two months ago. When he came to bat in the seventh inning with one Nats a run behind, what did he do but tie into one of Harry Eisenstat's pitches and knock it for a line-drive three bagger to left center field, the ball rolling into the hedges that bound the park.

He scored the tying run when rookie Outfielder John Welaj pumped a single into centerfield, and in the ninth inning Ortiz again led off with a hit that evolved the winning run. It was a high bounder in the infield and he streaked to first to beat it out. Eventually after Eisenstat walked Bluege intentionally, and Estalella unintentionally, to fill the bases, along came this same rookie Welaj, with another well-powered single to win the ball game.

Tigers Held to Three Hits

Ortiz, Welaj and Alex Alexander, they were the Nats' heroes today. In fact, the Tigers, who were held to three hits—all singles—would not have scored save for the wildness of Joe Haynes and a pair of damaging errors by Paddy Lewis, which gave them their three runs without benefit of a hit in the fifth inning.

Overflow gathering of 2,385 natives and tourists who sat in the proceedings got their first glimpse, like the Nats, of young Fred Hutchinson, the Tigers expensive rookie from the Coast League. And on the day when the Nats showed a couple of impressive bargain-counter rookies, Hutchinson was something of a flop in his first outing for the Tigers.

Manager Del Baker let him pitch the first five innings of the game and he was in trouble in every inning but the third. At the end of his turn Hutchinson had allowed sevent hits and two of the Nats' runs. A high wind blowing in the batters' face deprived the Nats of additional runs and Hutchinson showed nothing to disturb the report that he has no particular fast ball and the chunky

See NATS, Page 3, Column 5.

The Box Score

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Croucher, ss	4	1	1	1	5	1
Walker, cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Fleming, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fox, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Rogell, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Tebbetts, c	2	1	0	6	0	1
Parsons, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Eisenstat, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
*McCosky	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	3	†25	10	2

*Batted for Hutchinson in sixth.
†One out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	2
Bluege, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Estalella, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
West, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Welaj, rf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Bloodworth, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Travis, ss	3	1	2	2	1	0
Gelbert, ss	1	0	0	1	2	0
Wasdell, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Vernon, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	1
Ferrell, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Guillani, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Carrasquel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ortiz, p	2	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	4	11	27	10	5

Detroit	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—3
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1—4

Runs batted in—Wasdell, Haynes, Bluege, Welaj. Two-base hit—Travis. Three-base hit—Ortiz. Sacrifices—Rogell, Case. Double plays—Croucher to Gehringer to Greenberg, Myer to Wasdell. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 1; off Carrasquel, 1; off Haynes, 4; off Eisenstat, 3; off Ortiz, 2. Struck out—By Hutchinson, 1; by Carrasquel, 2; by Ortiz, 1. Hits—Off Hutchinson, 7 in 5 innings, 2 runs; off Carrasquel, 2 in 3 innings, 0 runs; off Haynes, 1 in 1 innings, 3 runs; off Eisenstat, 4 in 3⅔ innings, 2 runs; off Ortiz, 0 in 3 innings, 0 runs. Wild pitches—Carrasquel, Haynes, Ortiz. Winning pitcher—Ortiz. Losing pitcher—Eisenstat. Umpires—Hoag and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Greenberg Lauds Ortiz's Pitching

Bucky Harris Thinks Cuban Will Be Better Than Fred Hutchinson

Orlando, Fla., March 18.—"I'll take Ortiz."

That was Bucky Harris' short answer when he was asked to compare Fred Hutchinson, the Tigers' $50,000 rookie from the Coast League, and Roberto Ortiz, the Nats Cuban rookie following today's game with Detroit.

Prodded further, the Nats' manager declared:

"I don't care if the Tigers paid a million dollars for Hutchinson, I'd rather have Ortiz on my club. I'm talking from what I saw today. Ortiz may be farther from the big leagues than Hutchinson, but I think he'll make a better pitcher eventually.

"Hutchinson didn't show much today. I don't know if he has a fast ball. But I know that Ortiz has. That green pea may not know how to pitch yet but you can't ignore his speed. And out there today he wasn't giving everything. He can put a little extra on that ball when he gets a bit more confidence."

Harris' opinion of Ortiz's speed

HANK GREENBERG

was shared by Hank Greenberg and Charley Gehringer, the "name" hitters in the Detroit line-up.

Said Greenberg: "That kid is amazing. His leverage is terrific and that ball looks like a pea coming up to the plate."

The usually silent Gehringer was asked his opinion by Harris. "I think you have something, Bucky," said the Tigers' second baseman. "When he learns some of the nicks

Young Right-hander Shows Amazing Speed In First Exhibition

things about pitching he'll be a swell pitcher."

The impression might have been that Ortiz was wild today. He walked two batters, made a wild pitch, and was almost constantly behind the batter. But your correspondent kept tab on him pitch by pitch and, interpreting foul balls and outfield flies as strikes, we have the following count on Ortiz:

In the three innings he worked, Ortiz threw 40 balls at the plate. Nineteen were called balls, and 21 were strikes.

Twice during the three innings he showed an amazing ability to get down the middle with his fast ball. In the seventh inning, against Gehringer, Ortiz after pitching three straight balls and no strikes, threw five consecutive pitches across the plate. Gehringer fouling off two and eventually flying out. In the eighth, with the count three balls and no strikes on Pete Fox, Ortiz was down the middle with four straight strikes, Fox fouling a pitch off before he struck out.

Guldahl and Bright Defeated in Best Ball Upset

St. Augustine Golf Enters Finals Today

Stahl and Harbert Defeat Favorites; Shute and Stark Remain in Running

By the Associated Press.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 18.—Marvin Stahl and Chick Herbert knocked off another favorite today and barged into the finals of the National Amateur Professional best ball golf tournament.

The Lansing, Mich., pro and Battle Creek, Mich., amateur—the tournament's surprise team—took the last big stride by whipping Ralph Guldahl, the national open champion, and Morton Bright, of Daytona Beach, Fla., 2 and 1.

The other finalists, Denny Shute, of West Newton, Mass., and Bill Stark, of Jacksonville, had a bigger margin of safety. They won, 4 and 3, over Jack Grout, of Hershey, Pa., and Maynard Ramsey, of Tampa, Fla.

$1,000 Awaits Winner

Tomorrow's final, like the matches today, is over the 36-hole distance. A $1,000 check awaits the pro member of the winning team and the losing money player can get a lot of consolation out of a $500 prize. Guldahl and Grout collected $200 each.

Since they won the medal Wednesday with a 17-under par 127 for 36 holes, Stahl and Harbert have advanced steadily at the expense of favored opponents.

In the first two rounds they disposed of the 1938 winners—Frank Moore and Bobby Dunkelberger—and the 1937 victors, Henry Picard and Frank Ford.

Stahl ran down a 40-foot putt on the 34th hole to put the crusher on the losers. He and Harbert teamed well, one usually managing a birdie or par when the other had a lapse.

Pair of Birdies

Harbert's best contribution was a pair of birdies on the sixth and seventh holes, both for wins. He dropped a 10-foot putt on the sixth and chipped within a foot of the pin on the seventh.

Blowing hot and cold, Guldahl evened the match on the 23d after he and Bright went to lunch two down. They both three-putted the 24th, however, and never again could catch Stahl and Harbert.

Shute had plenty of help from his husky amateur partner, who chipped in from 40 feet for an eagle three on the 26th.

Ramsey came to the aid of Grout, also, particularly when he erased the two-down morning deficit by winning the 21st and 22nd holes with birdies. He dropped a 25-footer on the 21st and an eight-footer on the 22nd.

Colonial Coeds Upset Terps In Rifle Meet

By the Associated Press.

The highly favored University of Maryland team was upset yesterday at College Park by the George Washington University coed rifle team, 592 to 591.

The teams shot on even terms for the regulation five-member match, and firing by a sixth member of both teams was required to decide the contest.

George Washington was led by Miss Doris Ludwig who fired a score of 100, and Miss Mary Bohlin fired the same score to place the Old Liners.

George Washington—Doris Ludwig, 100; Marie McNeese, 99; Virginia Birkby, 99; Mabel Vierling, 98; Jean Yocum, 98; Helen Royall, 98. Total, 592.

Maryland—Mary Bohlin, 100; Vivian Bono, 99; Marian Bond, 96; Laura Duncan, 98; Rose Jones, 98; Elaine Danforth, 97. Total, 591.

Izaak Waltons Honor Radcliffe

Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, president of the District, Maryland and Virginia Izaak Walton Leagues, was elected president of the Izaak Walton League of America yesterday at the organization's annual convention at Chicago, according to the Associated Press.

A former deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, with which he was affiliated 34 years, Dr. Radcliffe was elected with S. McFarland, another vice president, and Otto C. Doering, of Chicago, re-elected president. Dr. Radcliffe is now director of the Oyster Institute of America, executive secretary of the National Oyster Dealers Association and director of the Sponge Institute of America.

He is an ardent but not scientific fisherman, according to best reports. Dr. Radcliffe is a charter member of the Washington chapter of the Walton League.

Other vice presidents re-elected at yesterday's meting were J. E. Rymer, of Anaheim, Calif.; S. B. Finley, of Portland, Oreg. W. D. Cox, of Chicago, was re-elected secretary and Charles L. Hors, of Minneapolis, was returned to the office of treasurer.

Vice President Garner To Head Amateur Loop

Vice President John Garner yesterday accepted the honorary presidency of the National Capitol Baseball Federation. In a letter of acceptance to Judge E. M. Curran, local federation official, Vice President Garner called himself "one of the most devoted followers of the game."

A special meeting was called by Judge Curran yesterday, for the purpose of discussing final arrangements for the national tournament to be held here in September. Managers and sponsors were asked to meet at Police Court building Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

Golf Clubs Prepare for Spring; III and IV:

George Diffenbaugh, Tony Sylvester With Their Pro Assistants

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood pro (left), and Lewis Fahrenwald fail to hold Billy's attention as the golf shop force lines up for the photographer. Inset—Wally Robertson, who worked for George at Indian Spring, and will join him at Kenwood

Post Staff Photos.

Tony Sylvester, Capital Golf and Country Club professional, gives his assistant, Jimmy Kraft, a line on the correct grip. This is a continuation of a brief review of the prospects for each club. More clubs will be run during the week

Kenwood and Capital In Excellent Shape

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

KENWOOD

Professional George Diffenbaugh, golf and green chairman Andy Bain and Greenskeeper Jack Athey are all getting a good workout at Kenwood as the course, clubhouse and pro shop are undergoing minor changes and improvements for a season that looks like the club's best yet.

A brief review of the alterations include 150 small pine trees for the golf course, to dot the first nine with clumps planted behind the seventh and eighth greens. New trees will be built on 10, 15, and 16, the latter lengthening the old "punch bowl" hole by 25 yards. Two new traps are under construction around the tenth and fourteenth greens.

The fourth green will be put in play the first of next month, to the right of the old one, the only green of the entire 18 that failed to stand up last year.

Tennis courts have been increased from two to four, while a new walk has been constructed from golf shop to clubhouse, and a new entrance from the clubhouse to the practice green. A trophy case and new stairway are club improvements, in addition to a new locker room for men swimmers.

Diffenbaugh, who will mark his first year with the club in May, after serving with Indian Spring and Roanoke last year, has engaged Lewis Fahrenwald and Wallace Robertson as assistants.

Fahrenwald is a graduate of the caddy ranks at Kenwood, where he chased balls for Diffenbaugh's lessons last year, and has been around the River Road course for six years. Robertson worked with George for two years at Indian Spring, and now with his professional baseball ambitions curbed is ready to go back to the golf line. The fourth member of the shop will be Billy, pet bulldog of the pro.

New Wood Clubs

Diffenbaugh has a newly designed set of woods, with a short compact head is his shop and sold two sets the first day they graced the racks.

John J. Gorrell heads the board of governors at the River Road Club, and works with Donal Chamberlin, of Kennedy-Chamberlin Co., owners of the club property. A. M. Ferry is chairman of the membership committee, Bain golf and greens head and R. E. Joyce secretary. Joseph A. Fisher is in his third year as manager.

Mrs. H. H. Hughes was elected women's chairman, and Mrs. Roy C. Miller, former vice-president of the Women's District Golf Association, tournament committee chairman.

Young golfers will probably prove the basis of the club team, with Tom Fitzgerald, Gonzaga, George Vass, Western and Frank Williamson all predicted for future stardom in District amateur ranks by Diffenbaugh, in addition to Jane Burke and Helen Spencer among the linkswomen. Johnny Bergelin and Levi Yoder are the outstanding simonpures among the members at the present time.

Bain, Diffenbaugh and the golf committee have one of the longest and most varied golf tournament schedules for the members of any club in the District ranks, while the Middle Atlantic Junior, District mixed Scotch foursome and proevents will also dot the Kenwood calendar.

The new women's par measurements of the United States Golf Association have lowered regulation figures for the fair golfers by four strokes, from 77 to 73, and a mark that is likely to stand regardless of the tournaments awarded by Mrs. Robert A. Lacey's committee in charge of District affairs.

Diffenbaugh, one of the most active pros in the District on the lesson tee last year, will start another prospective banner year by teaching the Mt. Vernon Seminary girl golfers next week.

CAPITAL

Capital Golf and Country Club, when under the name of Bannockburn was the host and toast of tournament golf in the District, is in the revival stage after the drought of several years ago lowered the club's standing.

Pro Tony Sylvester and the new blood that constitutes the membership of the Glen Echo Club, overlooking the Potomac River, claim the course is in the best shape in history, and that dates back past 1905 when the club was a member in good standing of the U. S. G. A.

The drought proved the undoing of one of the city's most famous and oldest courses, for the wells that provided the watering system went dry and there was no water for greens and fairways. Things went from bad to worse, and not until this year has the club really been back on its feet.

Will Be Private Club

After April 1 the semipublic signs will come down and Capital will be strictly a private club. A membership drive, headed by Chairman John Phelan, is producing, with the fine condition of the entire course, including the altered and better greens and new all-grass tees playing an important role in gaining signatures. Bill Pendergast, greens chairman for the second year, is responsible for a great deal of the improvement.

President Kenneth E. Spencer should be in the most enjoyable role of club president since the predrought days, while other officers include John Paul Jones, vice president, and A. O. Kephart, secretary-treasurer. The board of governors includes Roy Aten, James Hayes, Harvey Rabbitt, Frank Sullivan, T. P. Hayden, Thomas G. Herbert, Sylvester and Joseph Keating. George Molloy is the new golf committee chairman, while F. J. Hannahan is house committee chairman and A. R. Cleary, publicity.

Tony Sylvester is in his twelfth year at the club, starting in the spring of 1928 after assisting Tommy Armour at Congressional. Previous to that he worked with Armour at Sarasota, Fla. Tony's shop is equipped with a new "Tony Sylvester" wood and iron, copied after the one made for Tommy Armour and Bobby Jones in 1926. He has long been recognized as one of the finest clubmakers in the game.

Only One Loss

Tony is the staunchest believer in the club's comeback, and much of it is through his efforts. He will be assisted in the shop by Jimmy Kraft, a converted southpaw golfer. Kraft has been working for Tony for years, another graduate of the caddy ranks, in Tony's first year, and has worked his game down to a 78-82 shooter, after a switch from southpaw to right-hander.

C. Henry Cohen will be the only loss from last year's capable collection of Capital club swingers, who extended the Maryland State champion Congressional Team to 9½-8½ in a semifinal match. Billy Houghton, Molloy, Frank White, Pendergast, Allen Laing, Spencer and George Borsari are all improved golfers, and the membership drive may produce new stars.

Manager Ernest Piper has made a great improvement in the clubhouse, and a new feature is the cocktail room, that features Sunday afternoon entertainment and was packed to capacity in it's initial tryout. A new road to the club is a much-needed improvement slated for the next few weeks.

The club is also a playing and practice site for Georgetown's crack golf team, including Intercollegiate Champion Johnny Burke. Sylvester is coach of the Hoyas and their match with Bobby Brownell's Duke Team, one of the high lights of the local season, will be played over the hilly layout.

D.C., Baltimore P.G.A. Members Meet Tomorrow

Catonsville Conclave Will Plan Schedule For 1939 Season

District and Baltimore members of the Midle Atlantic P. G. A. will meet tomorrow at the Rolling Road course, in Catonsville, to plan a schedule for the year and play in a pro-pro event in the afternoon.

The schedule is expected to consist of only the sectional championship, won by Leo Walper the last two years, and the qualification spot for the National P. G. A.

The District mentors are expected to inform the Baltimore pros that they will compete in a varied schedule of events here, confine their tournament activities to the card, and not participate in the intercity pro-amateurs, which have not been successful in the past.

This plan was carried out in the latter part of the '38 season. Whether the Baltimore delegation will be so opposed as to withdraw from the organization is not known.

Indoor Court Tennis Meet in Semifinals

In the second round of the District's second annual indoor court tennis tournament, now being held in the gymnasium of the Central Y. M. C. A., Larry Sherfy eliminated Fred Carpenter in a close match, 2—6, 6—2, 9—7; Felix Silva won over George Fox, 6—3, 6—3; Paul Beretz took straight sets from Phil Marcus, 6—3, 6—4; G. Martinez beat David Smith, 6—2, 6—4, while Hugh Lynch advanced to the semifinals by eliminating Sherfy in a hard-fought match, 6—2, 6—4.

'American Golf' Gets Official Test Sunday

D. C. Players to Compete in Event Arranged Over Indian Spring Course; Scoring Will Be 2-Ball Match Play

William R. Stone's "American Golf" will be given an official test next Sunday at Indian Spring when 16 of the District's leading amateurs will attempt to prove that the interest of golf spectators lies in team scoring and not in the "personal prowess of celebrities in exhibition, or money circuit tournaments."

For the occasion, Roger Peacock and Tom Belshe will act as team captains, and the first nine will be divided as close as possible to Stone's idea of a typical course, 12 holes, with a yardage of 3,125 yards, with five par threes, five par fours and two par fives, a total par 45.

Course Divided

The nine-hole course, without the scientific shot-making aspects of Stone's courses, that will be constructed if the game should go over, will be divided, with the present first four holes and the eighth played as they stand. Five and seven will be played as par fives, by driving with an eight iron from the former and three iron from the latter, each from the back tee.

The sixth will remain the same, a par three, and the ninth will be converted into four par threes, with the players shooting to one green from four tees, 100, 125, 150 and 175 yards away.

The scoring will be a two-ball match play over the first four holes; four-ball medal play on the next four holes, and the four shots to the ninth green will be four-ball match play. The object is to show that all or either of the scoring systems may be selected for future use.

Gallery Can Watch All Play

The points of play have been so arranged that the gallery may watch tee shots or putting, without any wait, from different points of play. Seats will be placed around the ninth green, where the official observers will watch the play, and runners will keep the scores posted from hole to hole. The five-inch cup will not be used in the test match.

Matches between women golfers and professionals are slated to follow the men's amateur test, and then the consensus of opinion will guide Stone to his plan of constructing "American Golf" courses in 12 cities, with stadiums seating 60,000. Other gigantic plans will be made to put the game on a basis with football and baseball.

Accent on Short Game

The general idea is to place an accent on the short game, and take the play away from the long-hitters, the drawing card of the present-day tournaments.

The American Golf Committee, composed of Stone, author of the plan, Wiffy Cox, Bob Barnett, George Diffenbaugh, Al Jamison, Tommy Doerer, Gene Larkin, Tommy Ryan, Mel Shorey and Cliff Spencer, approved the plans for the test match in a meeting attended by several members Friday night.

The amateurs to compete have been selected from the east and west side of 16th street, although obviously several named will not be able to compete.

The squads:

EAST.—Roger Peacock, Bobby Brownell, Elliott Spicer, Harry Pitt, Volney Burnett, Ros Sasscer, Eddie Bean, Charlie Malone, Buddy Sharkey, Jock Olmsted, Lou Harris and Tommy Bones.

WEST.—Tom Belshe, Claude Rippy, Maury Nee, Louis Fuchs, Parker Nolan, Ralph Quinter, Earl McAleer, Tommy Webb, Levi Yoder, Billy Dettweiler, Martin McCarthy and Billy Shea.

Table Tennis Stars to Meet Hungary Here

What is becoming an annual glimpse at the world's best table tennis players will be afforded Washington on March 31 when Hungary's world championship team comes to Heurich gym to meet two of the top players in America.

Promoted by Morris Bassford, a Washingtonian who is a former president of the U. S. T. T. A., the match will find Sol Schiff, current co-holder of the world's doubles title, pairing with Izzy Bellis, Eastern champion, to represent the United States against Laszlo Bellak and Tibord Hazi, of Hungary.

Bellak, incidentally, is the U. S. open champion and has been a teammate of Hazi on Hungary's Swaythling Cup team for the past four years.

The match here will consist of four singles and a doubles with each two members of the rival teams playing the other in singles and pairing off in the doubles.

Riley Smith Ready for Trip to Altar

Associated Press Photo.

Rep. and Mrs. Frank W. Boykin, of Mobile, Ala., yesterday announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Riley Smith, former Washington Redskin quarterback, of Greenwood, Miss. Smith, an All-America at Alabama, is now coaching football at Washington & Lee University. Their wedding is scheduled for late spring

17 Nominated For Opening Bowie Event

Rowe Memorial Opens Season on March 30; Strong Field Enters

Bowie

Continued from Page 1.

housewives are worrying about Christmas shopping next December, the horses will go round and round nearby tracks, and how the customers will come out remains to be seen.

While news has drifted in that this horse and that was in training at Bowie, concrete evidence that the meeting is close at hand was shown in yesterday's mail, when the line-up of horses for the four Bowie stakes struck the sports department in a Southern Maryland Agricultural Association envelop.

Rough Time Returns

Bowie will start the 13-day sesion with the ninth running of the Rowe Memorial Handicap, and a representative field of 17 horses has been named. First contested in 1930, when Jockey Lou Schaefer rode Battleship to victory, the Rowe Memorial always has provided an interesting race. Schaefer is now the W. L. Brann trainer of Challedon, the Maryland Kentucky Derby hope, and he will sadde Aethewold in this year's Rowe. Like the jockey, Battleship went on to greatness by winning the Grand National.

The Rowe will mark a return to action of J. Yancy Christmas' fine speedster, Rough Time. This frequent stake winner, now 4 years old, is reported ready for action. Florida racing will send several contenders to the race, including Wise Prince, owned by Felix Spatolo. Wise Prince did not fare any too well at Hialeah, but recently scored at Tropical Park. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt will be represented by Air Flame, while A. C. Compton's Sun Egret will attempt to make it two Rowe victories in a row.

Sun Egret led Parmelee T. and Clocks to the wire in the 6-furlong test last year, in time of 1:13 4-5. The race was worth $4,250 to the winner on that occasion.

Other horses likely to see action in the opening-day stake are Bomar Stable's Benjam, E. K. Bryson's Bunny Baby, Winston Guest's Drudgery, T. J. Hill's White Cockade, Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Pagliacci, Millsdale Stable's Rye Beach, Mrs. J. A. Nix's Woodsaw, Maj. Ral Parr's King Pharamond, Mrs. A. Pelliteri's Old Rosebush, Gustave Ring's Lady Maryland, Shandon Farm's Morstep and William Ziegler's Our Mat.

The second stake at the Prince Georges County track will be run on Saturday, April 1. It is the Bowie Handicap, $5,000 added, at a mile and 70 yards. Eight horses have been named for this test, which will mark the return to Eastern action of Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud. The son of High Cloud made an unsuccessful invasion of California in an attempt to take down the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. He pulled up lame in a race just before the big stake and was not in action.

Coach

Continued from Page 1.

but the paper reported there had been little response from the "clans," and instead of raising funds for incoming freshmen, officials are hoping to keep their present players in school.

Stiff scholastic requirements also have made inroads on the squad, causing the dropping of three players and placing of ten others on probation.

Kern, when contacted about the report, answered:

"Well, next year's a long way off. I'm worrying right now about what I'm going to do the next season, not what happens after it."

The resignation, if consummated, will give Pittsburgh's three major colleges a complete turnover in coaches.

Pitt Swimming Coach Resigns

Pittsburgh, March 18 (AP).—Pat Corr, swimming coach at the University of Pittsburgh, resigned today.

The university's athletic office said Director James Hagan received a letter from Corr stating that "you have been successful in your efforts to drive out those of us who have so long and faithfully served the university."

Corr ended 20 years of association with Pitt, first as competitor, then coach. His teams won 68 and lost 26 dual meets under his leadership.

Corr is in Amherst, Mass., with the Panther swimming team to compete in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championship.

S. E. Center Teams Play on Thursday

Atchison-Keller Plumbers and the Commissioner team of the Southeast Community Center League play the second game of their basketball championship series Thursday night at Hine Junior High. The Plumbers will be favored having won the first game of the playoff last week.

O'Donnell's Restaurant leader of section "B" in the Southeast League, will have its advantage threatened twice this week. A total of 10 games in "B" section will be played throughout the week. Tomorrow night's clashes list Treasury vs. Gamble; Falls Church vs. Call Radio and O'Donnell's vs. Christ Church.

Louis Fuchs Scores Ace at Congressional

Louis Fuchs scored the first hole-in-one of the season yesterday at Congressional, and also the first of his golf career, dropping a 3-iron shot on the 172-yard ninth hole.

Larry Bernard, Gene Pittman and Jimmy Maloney witnessed the ace, and probably paid.

Casino Plays Today

The Casino Roller Hockey team meets a powerful opponent today in the Garden Roller Club, of Trenton, N. J. The game is scheduled for the Capital Casino at 1:30 p. m.

The Brighter Side...

By Damon Runyon

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Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, March 13.

Dear Sir: The other night my wife, Ethel, went to a movie alone and I was to meet her afterward and when I got to the theater she was standing in the lobby and the manager and two or three ushers were around and there was also a fat fellow there who was holding one hand to the side of his head and going Oh, Oh, Oh.

RUNYON

I ses to Ethel is there something wrong? The manager ses you bet your life there is something wrong. We have got a big mystery here and I am going to find out what it is if I have to call all the cops in Brooklyn in. The fat fellow ses Oh, Oh, Oh.

Ethel ses pay no attention to them Joe. The manager ses who are you Joe? I ses I am Joe Turp and this is my wife Ethel. The manager ses well Joe Turp your wife done something to this customer of mine here and I want to know what it was. The fat fellow ses Oh, Oh, Oh.

I ses Ethel what come off? She ses why Joe all I did was fix a lopper over. They are just making a fuss about nothing. I have often fixed lopper-overs Joe. I ses what on earth is a lopper-over Ethel? She ses why it is a fellow who keeps sort of lopping over on the one next to him in the movies if it is a pretty girl and he pretends it is by accident.

I ses you mean this fat guy was lopping over on you Ethel? She ses sure Joe that is why I fixed him. He was giving me that old lopping-over business all evening because he saw I was a pretty girl and alone. The manager ses you don't hate yourself do you Madam when you admit you are pretty? I ses what do you think about it brother? He ses, Oh, it is all right with me.

What's the Idea?

Ethel ses Joe you know some fellows lop over with their arms and some with their legs and some with their heads and this fellow was a head lopper over. He was letting his head lop over on my shoulder and pretending he was dozing off and it was by accident. I ses for goodness sakes Ethel what is the idea of anybody lopping over that way? She ses how do I know what the idea is? Fellows have been lopping over ever since I have been going to the movies.

I ses well what happened next? Ethel ses well Joe I stood it several times because once in a great while it may really be an accident but after about the third time I saw this fellow was just a lopper over on purpose. I would have changed my seat Joe but there were no other vacant ones so I fixed him. I stuck a pin up through the right shoulder of my coat from underneath and the next time he lopped over he stabbed himself in the head on the pin. Joe he yelled right out loud.

I ses I should think he would. I ses Ethel you might have hurt him pretty bad and she ses oh pooh Joe you use a short pin and there was no more danger of hurting him bad than of having my coat ruined by his greasy hair. You look at him Joe and see how greasy his hair is. He ran right up the aisle holding his head the same way he is doing now and got the manager and they have embarassed me by making a big row about nothing at all.

I ses oh so that was the way it was hay? I ses well just a minute Ethel while I speak to this lopper over fellow but the manager ses pardon me brother. I am first. I ses no this lady is my wife Ethel so that makes me first but all of a sudden the fellow ran right out of the lobby and up the street as fast as he could run and he was still going oh oh oh.

An Apology

I ses now mister manager how about you? The manager ses brother I owe you and your wife an apology but until you come along she would not tell what happened and the fellow himself did not know. All he knew was he had a terrible pain in the head and she ses she tried to kill him. If your wife had told me in the first place he was a lopper over I would have taken care of him myself.

I ses do you know about lopper overs too? The manager ses brother I know as much about them as if I was a dame. Ethel ses why Joe every girl that goes to the movies alone knows about the lopper overs. A lighted cigarette is good for them if you smoke cigarettes but of course I don't smoke.

I ses what do you mean a lighted cigarette is good for them? Ethel ses why you stick the lighted end against their legs and it makes them stop lopping over pretty quick. The manager ses madam would you be interested in a steady job in this theater taking care of those lopper overs? Ethel ses no because I am married and have my job looking after Joe. I know a girl who stomps her high heels on their toes. That is good too if they have corns.

I ses Ethel baby you come along and go home. I ses I will never again let you go to the movies alone. I ses I never knew you ran such risks and Ethel ses why Joe you need never worry about me. I am very experienced with those lopper overs and the manager ses madam will you permit me to tell you something else? Ethel ses sure and the manager ses you did not put it all in when you ses you ses you are a pretty girl. Madame to me you are beautiful.

Yours truly,

JOE TURP.

Gonzagans Win

Gonzaga Bantams, 120-pound entry in the Post-A. A. U. Tournament, trounced Blessed Sacrament yesterday, 42-12.

Easy Mark Captures Point-to-Point Race at Warrenton

Mary Barry 10 Lengths Behind

Trophy to Winner; Pair Race Captured By Nathalie Hazard And William Emory

By Anne Hagner.

Warrenton, Va., March 18.—Easy Mark, big chestnut gelding, owned and ridden by Gerald B. Webb, jr., proved himself tops over a field of nine horses at the Warrenton Hunt's point-to-point races, held today on the estate of Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, near here.

The 17-hand, 2-inch horse, given to Webb two years ago as a Christmas present, performed beautifully over the 5-mile, unflagged course and won by ten lengths in 15 minutes 2-5 seconds over Crompton Smith's good mare, Mary Barry, and Rack-a-Rock, owned by Amory Lawrence, all three members of the Middleburg Hunt.

Easy Mark saved nearly a quarter of a mile over his closest rivals by jumping two big fences and cutting diagonally across a field, while the rest of the entrants circled and lost ground.

Trophy to Winner

The winner, son of Hustle On-Cleopatra, carried 195 pounds and, in addition to the trophy for the open race, was awarded a bowl for being the first entrant to finish at over 190 pounds. He is the first horse to score such a double victory since the races were inaugurated six years ago. It was the second victory in a week for the tremendous chestnut, who scored in the heavyweight race at the Piedmont meeting last Saturday at Upperville.

Easy Mark won his race in 15 minutes 24 seconds, which beat last year's mark in the same event by 6 seconds, although this year's course was a little shorter. The winner was trained by Louis Duffey.

Crompton Smith's Mary Barry, who came in second, is a well-known point-to point winner, having annexed the Redland and Middleburg bowls two years ago. Since then, her racing career has been temporarily halted while she was in foal last spring.

Wins Pair Race

The pair race, second event on the card, was won by Nathalie Hazard on Protagonist and William Emory on Mrs. Amory Carhart's Dilate, who came in together in 19 minutes, 42 seconds. Second were the pair made up of Mrs. George Cutting on Snowy River and Mrs. Norman Toerge on Not So. Mrs. Toerge's daughter, Nancy Wedmon, came in third with Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, honorary secretary, of Warrenton. Eight pairs turned out for the race.

This point-to-point, unlike the others which have occurred during the early spring season, was over an unflagged course where, according to tradition, riders from the first hunt should be able to find their way better and faster than members of visiting hunt clubs. Yesterday, however, saw Middleburg Hunt representatives win three firsts, two seconds and one third over their Warrenton competitors.

Numerous Spills

Although racing conditions were ideal, many joined the ranks of the fallen. In the open race Lucie Duer came a cropper from her horse, Loops, but was unhurt. In the same event, Melville Church was running well with the leaders when he fell from his mare, Miss Raven, not far from the finish. Mildred Gaines suffered a few cuts on the face when her horse ran under a tree, but she was able to finish the course. The results:

OPEN RACE—Won by Easy Mark, owned and ridden by Gerald B. Webb, jr.; second, Mary Barry, owned and ridden by Crompton Smith; third, Rack-a-Rock, owned and ridden by Amory Lawrence. Those ran—Loops, Miss Lucie Duer; Miss Raven, Melville Church; Nemo, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick; War Captive, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; Whiz, John C. Hinckley; The Duchess, Miss Mildred Gaines.

PAIR RACE—Won by Miss Nathalie Hazard on Protagonist and William Emory on Dilate; second, Mrs. George Cutting on Snowy River and Mrs. Norman Toerge on Not So; third, Miss Nancy Redmon on Water Sprite and Capt. Kirkpatrick on Ballyhoo.

A Record-Breaking Tankman and Three Girl Champions

Post Staff Photos.

The form that helped him break two District indoor swim records is shown by Karl Schmitt (upper photo), flashy free-style raeer of the Y. M. C. A. He broke standing marks in both the 50-yard and 100-yard distances of the D. C. A. A. U. title meet last night at the Venetian Pool. Three girl champions pose in the lower shot. They are (left to right) Ann Arnson, free-style and medley winner; Jean Brunson, 50-yard free-style titlist, and Louise Kirsch, breaststroke winner

Schmitt Sets Two District Swim Records

Y. M. C. A. Lad Breaks Marks in 50-Yard And 100-Yard Events

By Bill Burnett.

Karl Schmitt, a young Y. M. C. A. swimmer with a truck driver's shoulders and the ability to propel himself through the water at an uncommon rate of speed, registered a real record-shattering performance in the annual indoor D. C. A. A. U. swim meet last night at the Shoreham pool.

In the first event of the finals, before the crowd had time to settle itself, Schmitt turned in a 24.6 time for the 50-yard free style to break a 2-year-old District record by two-tenths of a second. Then, swimming in the 100-yard free style event, Schmitt performed the real feat of the evening when he shattered a flat 56-second District record by almost 2 seconds, his time being 54.1.

Schmitt's Y. M. C. A. team, despite his one-man performance, lost the men's team trophy to Shoreham team, the point totals of the latter being 51 compared to the "Y's" 43. Shoreham made a clean sweep of proceedings when its girls' team marked up 38 points against 29 for its bitterest rival, Ambassador girls.

The efforts of the Ambassador girls were especially brilliant in view of the fact that only three remained in the finals to compete with eight Shoreham lassies. And, of the three, Ann Arnson was the whole show. In four events, she came in first three times and second once. Her winning races were the 220-yard free style, the 100-yard free style and the 150-yard medley swim, in which she set a new mark of 1:15.8. She was second in the 50-yard free style.

Two of the night's finals held more than their share of thrills for galleryites. In the 220-yard breast stroke for men, Dick Baker, swimming for the Shoreham, led for most of the distance but was caught at the tape by Morris Goldberg, Y. M. C. A. entry. The latter's margin was a scant 2 inches.

Ann Arnson furnished the other high spot when she trailed a speedy field through the back and breaststrokes of the girls' 150-yard medley and won with a fast and furious stretch drive in the free style division.

50-YARD FREE STYLE (men)—Won by Schmitt (Y); second, Wright (S); third, Jordan (S). Time, 24.6 seconds.

50-YARD FREE STYLE (women)—Won by Brunson (S); second, Arnson (A); third, Steinbraker (A). Time, 32.3 seconds.

220-YARD BREAST STROKE (men)—Won by Goldberg (Y); second, Baker (S); third, Holden (W). Time, 3:11.8.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE (women)—Won by Kirsch (S); second, Brackett (S); third, Farwell (S). Time, 1:30.9.

220-YARD FREE STYLE (men)—Won by Wright (S); second, Swan (S); third, Boggs (Y). Time, 2:30.6.

220-YARD FREE STYLE (women)—Won by Arnson (A); second, Platt (S); third, Brunson (S). Time, 3:00.4.

150-YORD BACK STROKE (men)—Won by Boggs (Y); second, Bamman (C); third, Gray (W). Time, 1:46.3.

100-YARD BACK STROKE (women)—Won by Strobecker (S); second, Wadsworth (S); third, Steinbraker (A). Time, 1:19.8.

100-YARD FREE STYLE (men)—Won by Schmitt (Y); second, Wright (S); third, Jordan (S). Time, 54.1 seconds.

100-YARD FREE STYLE (women)—Won by A. Arnson (A); second, Brunson (S); third, H. Arnson (A). Time, 1:11.

MEN'S FANCY DIVING—Won by Tarbett (S), 108.72; second, Marshall (Y), 80.69.

150-YARD MEDLEY (women)—Won by A. Arnson (A); second, Platt (S); third, Kirsch (S). Time, 2:15.8.

200-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY (men)—Won by Shoreham (Swan, Kolinski, Wright, Jordan).

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (men)—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Boggs, Goldberg, Schmitt). Time, 3:20.

Team Totals

Boys

Shoreham	51
Y. M. C. A.	43
Western	9
Wilson	5
Central	2

Girls

Shoreham	38
Ambassador	29

Ortiz Beats Tigers, 4-3, in 1st Game of '39

Holds Foes Hitless for 3 Innings; Alexander, Welaj Star for Nats

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

right-hander's curve was not exactly baffling.

Alex Alexander, who opposed Hutchinson at the start of the game, confirmed the belief that he is some sort of a prize prospect. The Venezuelan pitched hitless ball for two innings and shut the Tigers out in the third also despite yielding a pair of singles. Until Hutchinson, himself, lifted a fly to the outfield in the third inning, no Tiger got a ball out of the infield against Alexander.

George Case greeted Hutchinson with a single to right, right off the bat, but a double play cut the Nats down in the first inning. And in the second inning they filled the bases on him before he retired Alexander for the third out. But in the fourth they reached him.

Buddy Myer drove a single to right center with one out, and it was the first of three consecutive Washington hits. Travis and Wasdell banged out singles, and the Nats' second run of the inning scored when Shortstop Frank Croucher booted Alexander's grounder.

The Tigers were presented their three-run fifth inning by Joe Haynes and Buddy Lewis. Haynes couldn't get the ball over the plate and Lewis couldn't pick up grounders. Haynes walked three hitters, forced in one run, and two muffs by Lewis figured in the other pair.

But Ortiz closed the doors on the Tigers almost immediately. He walked Walker in the second inning with one out and then disposed of Gebringer on a fly and Greenberg on a force-out. In the eighth he led off by walking Fleming, and then he committed a balk that put Fleming on second with none out. But he bent to his pitching and struck out Fox, and made Rogell and Parsons pop up.

Ortiz got himself into trouble in the ninth with one out, when he didn't known what to do with the Croucher's bunt, finally throwing it wide of first base. And then Croucher took second when Vernon, in tossing the ball back to Ortiz, threw it wild. But, on second, Croucher was stranded because Walker and Gehringer could only lift a pair of tame flies to center field.

See VIDMER, Page 6, Column 5.

Down In Front

With Richards Vidmer

The Iron Horse

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18.—Of course, there are many observers who have been here in the Yankee camp much longer than I have. They have had more opportunities to watch the champions of the world at practice and at play and should know what they're talking about. But when the first one suggested that the Iron Horse was rusty, I must confess I paid little attention.

VIDMER

Why, it was a preposterous idea. Imagine Lou Gehrig, the backbone of the Yankees, lo, these many years, breaking down. Why, it seemed only yesterday, or the day before, perhaps, that he first came down to a Yankee training camp, a chunky, shy short of kid with a couple of dollars in his pockets and a straw suitcase containing an extra shirt and a toothbrush in his big bag. The only suit of clothes he owned was on his back.

And yet it must have been quite a time since that day, on second thought, for so many things have happened since. The shy, chunky lad has grown to be a fine, friendly man. He has married a lovely lady, built a comfortable home in New Rochelle, acquired the poise of an accomplished after-dinner speaker, and become a big figure in the biggest city in the world.

And the rather awkward, somewhat erratic recruit of that time became one of the greatest ball players of history. He has led the league in almost every phase of hitting, holding the batting championship once, total hits once, runs scored four times, total bases four times, runs batted in five times and home runs on three occasions. He has been named the most valuable player in the league, played in seven World's Series, and has played 14 consecutive seasons without missing a game.

Significant Signs

Yes, a lot of years have passed, and now they're saying that the Iron Horse is breaking down.

"There's no doubt about the rookies in camp," more than one observer has said. "Everyone knows they will come up to expectations. The real problem on this club is first base. Lou Gehrig is slipping fast."

Even some of the players, in moments of confidence, have shaken their heads and murmured that Lou didn't seem the same. Joe McCarthy has Tommy Henrich, an outfielder, practicing assiduously at first base. Paul Kritchell, the scout, speaks highly of the ability of Babe Dahlgren, a first baseman, who has been playing third in the absence of Red Rolfe. There are significant signs that the problem at first base is being viewed with alarm.

"Every year," he confessed with a grin, "it takes a little longer to get in shape. Every year it takes a little more work, a little more effort. This spring, realizing those things, I reported a week earlier than I ever did before. And I've been going about the task of strengthening my legs, getting the kinks out of my body, adjusting my batting eye more slowly than usual.

Voice of Experience

"I've been at this business a long, long time," he remarked. "I used to come down here to camp all fired up and impatient to get started. Sometimes I guess I tried too hard to get going quickly, with the result that I threw myself into a slump that stretched into the regular season. I used to be irritated and annoyed when I didn't start hitting home runs right off the reel. And I used to worry about it. But I've

Yank Pitchers Are Shelled as Cards Win, 7-6

Hadley and Beggs Are Victims; Gordon Hits Homer to Tie Score

By the Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18. The St. Louis Cardinals pounded Bump Hadley for four runs in the first inning then collected three more in the eighth off Joe Beggs to defeat the New York Yankees, 7 to 6, today.

Elvin Adams' homer inside the park with one on base featured the first inning rally.

Joe Gordon hit for the circuit to start the Yanks' scoring in the fifth and the world champions tied the count briefly in the seventh when Bill Knickerbocker tripled off Bill McGee with two on then scored on Charley Keller's infield out.

New York (A.)	000 010 302	6	10	1
St. Louis (N.)	400 000 03x	7	8	2

Hadley, Beggs (6) and Rosar; Bowman, McGee (6) and Bremer.

Phils Beaten, 3-1

San Antonio, Tex., March 18 (I.N.S.).—Bunching hits in the fourth inning today, the St. Louis Browns tallied three runs, their only scoring of the game, but amply sufficient to defeat the Phillies, who were able to score only once.

Philadelphia (N.)	000 010 000	1	6	1
St. Louis (A.)	000 300 00x	3	6	3

Henry, Beck (5) and Atwood; Tost, Trotter (5) and Sullivan, Spindel (5).

Bosox Beat Reds

Sarasota, Fla., March 18 (I.N.S.).—The Boston Red Sox were outhit 11 to 9 today, but won their game, 5 to 4, from the Cincinnati Reds. The Sox bunched most of their hits against Ray Davis and Bucky Walters, who worked for Cincinnati, in the third and fifth innings.

Cincinnati (N.)	021 000 100	4	11	0
Boston (A.)	002 021 00x	5	9	1

Davis, Walker (6) and Lombardi; Galehouse, Bagby (5) and Desautels.

Cubs Beat Pirates, 9-6

Los Angeles, March 18 (I.N.S.).—Joe Marty and Steve Mesner turned in home runs today to help the Chicago Cubs turn back Pittsburgh's Pirates, 9 to 6, in a spring game.

Marty's clout came in the first, scoring three. Mesner's happened in the fourth, with none on base.

Charley Root, who was 40 yesterday, shared the Cub pitching with Jack Russell, while Jim Robin and Mace Brown twirled for the losers.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	030 001 110	6	11	2
Chicago (N.)	510 120 00x	9	16	3

Tobin, Brown and Mueller, Berres; Root, J. Russell and Mancuso, Baker.

Indians Swamped

New Orleans, March 18 (I.N.S.).—Philadelphia's Athletics swamped the Cleveland Indians, 18 to 13, in an exhibition slugging match today.

Outhit 20 to 14, the frugal Athletics made every bingle count, tallying three runs in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth innings after and eight-run jamboree in the third.

Philadelphia (A.)	018 333 000	18	14	2
Cleveland (A.)	252 010 020	13	20	1

Gumpert, D. Smith, Reninger, Pippen and Hayes; Humphries, Milnar, Suche, Zober and Pitlak, Hemsley.

Giants Win, 4-0

Baton Rouge, March 18 (I.N.S.).—Sharing pitching honors, Harry Gumbert and Clie Melton steered the New York Giants to a 4-to-0 shutout over Jersey City, of the International League, today.

Jersey City (Int.)	000 000 000	0	5	0
New York (N.)	100 011 10x	4	8	1

Brinard, Kohlman (4), Anderson (7) and Sheehan, Aragon (7); Gumbert, Melton (5), Coffman (9) and Danning, Padden (7).

Chisox Beaten, 13-9

Ontario, Calif., March 18 (I.N.S.). Three big innings today put Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast League, over the top in an exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox. Los Angeles won, 13 to 9.

Joe Kuhel poled a homer for the Sox in the fourth. Los Angeles batted in four runs in the first, four in the seventh and five in the eighth.

Chicago (A.)	020 121 300	9	14	3
Los Angeles (P. C.)	400 000 45x	13	15	1

Herring, Doberaic, Dietrich and Hemsa; Berry, Leiber, Stafini and Collins.

Dodger Regulars Win

Clearwater, Fla., March 18 (AP).—Kemp Wicker was both the winning and losing pitcher in the Brooklyn Dodgers' four-inning practice game, as the regulars beat the Yannigans, 6-1. Tot Pressnell and Bill Crouch pitched the first inning and Paul Doyle and Wicker relieved them. Crouch complained of a lame arm and left after pitching to one batter. Wicker also took his place and gave up the winning runs, thus becoming the loser while he still was the pitcher of record for the winning side.

Dogs

By George Berner

Every dog owner has his own particular problems. The individual dog, the environment, the housing conditions and many other things have something to do with an owner's problems, but there are those which are common to most dogs.

BERNER.

Let's look at these most common dog "misdeeds" and see what can be done about them.

deeds" on our list is "car chasing" and without doubt it is the most deadly. Thousands of dogs are killed every year while chasing automobiles. The cure is quite sure and simple. Have a friend drive by the house when the dog is free to chase his car. Provide this friend with a few torpedoes, the type which explode when thrown on the pavement. When the dog chases the car the torpedo should be thrown as close to him as possible. It makes a loud noise and the small pebbles it contains sting Mr. Pooch aplenty. It hurts him a little, yes, but not nearly so much as a wheel running over his neck.

Here's a Cure

Another of the first three or four is the habit of jumping fences. Folks build runs or fence the yard, but friend dog hops over with ease. Some will climb, too, and it seems impossible to keep them in. Fasten a chain to the dog's collar about 4 feet long and on the loose end of the chain fasten a stick or block of wood. The size and weight of the stick will depend entirely on the size of the dog. It should be small and light enough so he can pull it around easily but heavy enough so he is well aware that it is there.

Many readers complain that their dogs will jump up on people in spite of all they can do. One subscriber recently wrote that although he whipped his dog it persisted in jumping on everyone who came to the house. This is a very annoying habit, but it is very easy to stop. When friend dog jumps on you, step on his toes (presuming his hind feet are on the ground) hard enough to hurt him just a little, but remember too the weight of your foot and the shoe you're wearing. Have a friend or two do the same thing and your troubles will be over. Some dogs get wise and will jump down almost immediately, expecting the toe treatment. If he does this, grasp his front legs and hold him there until you can treat him properly.

Drastic Methods

Tar, gum, etc, in the hair seems to be a constant worry, although we have printed directions for getting it out several times, queries continue to come in, so we must regard it as among the most important. Tar or gum or any simliar substance may be removed very quickly and easily by holding a piece of ice against it. The substance will become very hard and brittle and may be cracked or combed out.

Digging in the lawn, etc., seems to be responsible for some grey hairs among our readers and frankly this isn't so easy to stop. If the dog is well trained, a few hours of watching and admonishing when he starts digging will stop him. Most dogs aren't that easy to stop, however, and more drastic methods are necessary. When you see Mr. Mutt doing a mole act, rush out quickly, smack him where his trousers would be and then sprinkle a little pepper in the hole he has started. Don't fill it immediately, but leave it with the pepper in it. He will, of course, go back for a smell or two and when he finishes sneezing will be a smarter dog. A few

See DOGS, Page 6, Column 1.

Paul Mellon's Faction Fighter Wins Sandhills Challenge Cup

By the Associated Press.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 18.—Faction Fighter, Paul Mellon's jumper, with Gentlemen Rider S. Water up, won the Sandhills Challenge Cup, three miles over timber, here today in the fifth renewal of the Sandhills Steeplechase meeting.

Two riders were thrown as their horses failed to clear the timber, but three of the field of five finished.

The two favorites, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Postman Home, with Willie Jones, up, and Faction Fighter, were taking a jump neck and neck when Postman Home fell.

Faction Fighter won by four lengths. Bunree Boy, from the Geoffrey Laing Stables at Southern Pines, and Little Mountain, owned by Mrs. Stewart Spilman, of the Plains, Va., finished strong in second and third positions.

FIRST RACE—The Catawba. One and one-half miles over hurdles; purse, $300, for 3-year-olds and upward. Won by Masked Knight, ridden by Owner, C. H. Bostwick, Aiken, S. C.; second, Aylward, Mrs. J. C. Clark, New York, J. McGee; third, Noction, Mrs. Reginald Sinclaire, Kansas City, Mo., W. Harhurst. Carless Knight, Walter T. Northgrove, Toronto, Ontario, E. Kennedy, also ran. Time—1:56 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Croaian Steeplechase. Two miles over brush; purse, $300; for 4-year-olds and upward. Won by Sailor's Knot, Mrs. Marion Dupont Scott, Camden, S. C., W. Jones; second, Jolie Knight, Rufus C. Finch, New York, E. Russell; third, King's Parade, Paul Mellon, Pittsburgh, G. Gibson. Pompeius, G. H. Bostwick, P. Smiley; Surmain, Mrs. F. B. Wilmshurst Red Bank, N. J., E. Jennings, also ran. Time—4:36 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Sandhills Challenge Cup. Three miles over timber; purse, $300; for 4-year-olds and upward. Won by Faction Fighter, Paul Mellon, Pittsburgh, S. Watter; second, Bunree Boyd, G. A. Laing, Amiahville, Va., M. T. Mayo; third, Little Mountain, Mrs. Stewart Spilman, The Plains, Va., M. Macy, Postman Home, Mrs. Frank M. Gould, New York, Willie Jones; Captain Bill, G. A. Laing, A. A. Baldwin, also ran. Time—7:3 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—The Yadkin Steeplechase Handicap. Two and one-half miles over brush; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward. Won by Soaring Dan, Ewart Johnson, Boyce, Va., E. T. Russell; second, Silvereigh, Mrs. Marion Dupont Scott, E Jennings; third, By the Sword, Mrs M. B. Metcalf, jr., providence, R. I., R. Woolfe, Torchsen, Walter T. Northgrave, Toronto, Ontario, E. Kennedy, also ran. Time—5:31.

FIFTH RACE—The Midland. Mile and one-quarter on the flat; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward. Won by Enterprise, Paul Mellon, J. Mason; second, Free, P. B. F. Randolph, Pinehurst, E. Kennedy; third, Belaveme, Richard Floyd, New York, W. Leonard, Better Brook, Mrs) Reginald Sinclaire, W. Hayhurst; Land of Rhetima, Miss Rosemary Byrne, New York, F. Byrne; Deril Dancer, Mrs. H. T. Mayo, Southern Pines, N. T. Mayo; Autumn's Breeze 2d, J. E. Ryan, Camden, S. C., C. Gibson; Lynx Eye, G. A. Laing, E. A. Russell; West Haddon, G. H. Bostwick, owner and rider, also ran. Time—3:22.

Detroit Police Win Pistol Meet

Tampa, Fla., March 18 (AP).—The Detroit Police team and members of the United States Treasury entry No. 1 took stock tonight at the close of the National Midwinter Pistol championship and found themselves with the bulk of the trophies.

The Detroit team continued to show individual and collective superiority in the final events today.

Harry Reeves, holder of the national pistol title, and Al Hemming, a fellow member of the Detroit Police team, conducted a duel, but slipped when they teamed together in the National Match Course Doubles and ended in fourth place.

H. B. Carter, U. S. Immigration, and Charles Askins, jr., U. S. Border Patrol, teamed for first honors with an aggregate of 559x600, one point ahead of C. D. Stanton and Pat Baldwin, Miami police entries.

Ryder Cup Match Site Announced

Sarasota, Fla., March 18 (AP).—The Professional Golfers Association, through its president, George Jacobs, today announced the Ponte Vedra Golf Club at Jacksonville, Fla., had been selected as the site of this year's Ryder Cup matches.

The dates for the British-United States competition have not been set, but will be sometime in November. Jacobs pointed out the topography of the Ponte Vedra seaside course is similar to English courses and should be favorable to the British team.

The United States team, captained by Walter Hagen, will defend the cup, as the result of beating the British in 1937 at Southport for the first win of either team on foreign soil. Hagen also was captain of the 1937 team.

CCC Quint Leaves On Southern Trip

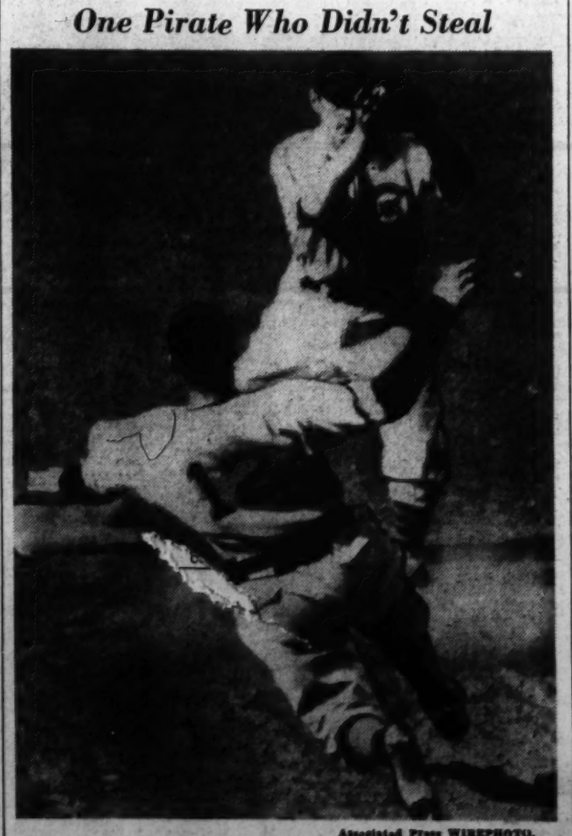
Fredericksburg, Va., March 18.—The outstanding basketball team of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Bears of Company 2363, Berea, Va., leaves there tomorrow on a barnstorming trip through four Southern States. Winners of the 1938 National Dodge Trophy, the Bears will play teams in the Carolinas, Tennessee and Georgia. They have been tops in CCC cage circles for three years. Their most recent victory was achieved at expense of the Fort Hunt Shamrocks, Washington A. A. U. entry, winning 41 to 22.

The team will be led on its Southern junket by Capt. James Attaway, commanding officer and coach. On Friday night a game has been tentatively scheduled between the Bears and the Clemson University Freshmen at Greenville, S. C.

Sponsor Wanted

The Chevy Chase Terrors are seeking a sponsor for this season. Call Joe Marshall at Emerson 1491.

One Pirate Who Didn't Steal



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Johnny Rizzo (No. 12), Pirate outfielder, had a hot foot getting down to second base in the third inning of yesterday's exhibition between the Cubs and Pirates, but to no avail. Baker (No. 21), of the Cubs, was waiting for him—with the ball. The Cubs won, 9-6

D. C. Guards Win Rifle Competition

In a hotly-contested shoulder-to-shoulder match between three of the outstanding small-bore teams in the District, the D. C. National Guards yesterday defeated U. S. Marine Barracks and the Fifth Battery Marines, with a score of 1,399 as against 1,389 and 1,370.

Oehmann, of the Guards, totaled 290 out of a possible 300 for high score.

D. C. NATIONAL GUARD	Pr.	Knl.	Std.	Tl.
Oehmann	99	98	93	290
Ross	98	96	86	280
Boudinot	99	97	83	279
Parsons	96	94	84	276
W. Jensen	96	92	86	274
				1,399
U. S. MARINE BARRACKS				
Rawlings	99	94	90	283
Kapanka	99	96	88	283
Orr	96	96	84	276
Gilbeau	95	89	90	274
Gronan	97	93	83	273
				1,389
FIFTH BATTALION MARINE RESERVES				
McMahill	99	97	87	283
Pondahl	98	93	86	277
Piggott	96	89	89	274
J. W. Pondahl	100	91	79	270
Beau	96	85	85	266
				1,370

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Merry Gesture Takes Tropical Feature in Photo Finish

Winner Gets Smart Ride From Meade

My Porter Beaten Out at Wire; Major B Takes Show Money; 10,000 Cheer Victor

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., March 18.—Under a perfectly judged ride by Don Meade, J. J. Watts' filly, Merry Gesture, trained by Mary Hirsch, today eked out a photo victory in the featured Clearwater purse while a crowd of 10,000 cheered lustily for the even money favorite. F. J. Buchanan's My Porter, closing with a belated rush on the inside, earned the place by a length and a half over J. B. Partridge's Major B.

Merry Gesture, recently a close second to Sugarage, which finished fifth in this race, lasted by a good head and completed the six furlongs in 1:12 flat. Seven three-year-olds clashed in the $1,200 event.

Only three more weeks of the sport remain on the Florida schedule. The Gables Association is enjoying its best meeting to date. It was a perfect afternoon for the large and colorful crowd and Merry Gesture's triumph was gratefully received by favorite players who suffered severe setbacks the previous afternoon.

Sugarage, Major B. and Handiboy shot out of the bunch to battle it out for the lead. Meade hustled Merry Gesture after the trio on the back stretch and succeeded in placing his mount second to Major B. after 2 furlongs had been covered. Sugarage and Handiboy found the pace too fast. Major B. held command into the stretch while carrying Merry Gesture wide. Meade urged the favorite to the front entering the last sixteenth and had to keep riding hard, for My Porter drove "out of the clouds" and was catching the winner at the end.

Coronado, a recent sprint winner, came right back to win the mile and a sixteenth sixth race under Don Meade, who made it two stratight scores. Jest Once trailed the winner by a length and a half while nosing out the favored Slave Song for runner-up honors. Coronado shot up from sixth to first position on the back stretch. He opened up a daylight lead disposing of Bullet B. The colt continued gamely when Jest Once and Slave Song staged their closing bids. Backers of the winner collected $16.30 for $2.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Takus	(Quintero)	109	6-1	324
7	*Knowing	(E. LeBlanc)	103	10-1	337
9	Little Mike	(Meade)	114	8-1	320
10	*Lady Orchid	(Maloney)	102	6-1	320
11	*Charmed One	(Snider)	109	15-1	316
12	Tutticurio	(Peters)	114	6-1	324
1	Wha Hae	(Arcaro)	111	3-1	324
2	Frank H.	(Roberts)	106	15-1	320
3	*Distractable	(Ashcroft)	106	10-1	326
4	Rodwyn	(Merritt)	109	20-1	319
5	Velvet Mask	(Ensor)	114	4-1	320
6	*Bareback	(Charlton)	111	12-1	312

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Spandex	(L. Hanford)	112	12-1	320
9	Star Flower	(Stronsky)	109	20-1	326
10	*Grand Marie	(E. LeB'c)	104	15-1	318
11	Free Child	(De Lara)	114	15-1	322
12	*Crowning Glory	(Charlton)	111	6-1	327
13	Glenbroom	(Meade)	114	12-1	326
14	Working Girl	(Merritt)	111	20-1	313
1	Cautivo	(Ensor)	114	3-1	318
2	*Eli Yale	(Robart)	111	10-1	335
3	*Toni	(Ashcroft)	106	20-1	327
4	Chimney Top	(Wright)	116	10-1	324
5	Spring Moon	(Wilson)	115	6-1	325
6	Courtney's Pet	(Eye)	116	15-1	322
7	Perfect Peace	(Arcaro)	114	5-2	327

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	Wish Hope	(Merritt)	113	20-1	...
9	*Proud Lass	(Littrell)	105	20-1	...
10	*Gay Prank	(Gonzales)	103	20-1	...
11	American Money	(L. H'f'd)	113	4-1	...
12	Tip Toe Tim	(C. Smith)	109	10-1	...
13	Pontiac Boop	(Seabo)	110	15-1	...
14	*Brilliant Gold	(Ashcroft)	109	4-1	...
1	Mimosa	(Roberts)	108	10-1	...
2	Coleen McGee	(I. Hanford)	110	20-1	...
3	Jabiru	(J. Renick)	110	10-1	...
4	Johnnie J.	(Miller)	115	15-1	...
5	*Baf Cee	(Littrell)	110	20-1	...
6	Gaudy	(Meade)	110	2-1	...
7	Holophane	(Meade)	113	6-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Quick Change	(Snider)	100	15-1	315
11	Okiab	(Meade)	113	5-1	314
12	Denote	(Meade)	108	5-1	317
13	*Maewhiak	(LeBlanc)	108	20-1	318
14	*Flying Car	(Quintero)	106	4-1	316
15	Two Cents	(Merritt)	105	10-1	316
16	Miss Sagacity	(Stronsky)	108	15-1	321
17	Prunay	(Roberts)	105	20-1	310
18	*Veneer	(Ashcroft)	103	6-1	307
1	*Oak Park	(Maloney)	108	20-1	310
2	*Myrna Lee	(Charlton)	103	3-1	320
3	Hearty Rose	(Roberts)	105	20-1	306
4	*Termotime	(Charlton)	108	15-1	316
5	*Alma Nugget	(no boy)	108	20-1	307
6	*Proud King	(Charlton)	111	12-1	313
7	Cupid's Arrow	(Smock)	110	20-1	308
8	Holiday Tea	(Greco)	108	8-1	319
9	*Polly Fair	(Huff)	103	10-1	318

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; Tahiti Beach; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	U-Boat	(Seabo)	111	10-1	330
6	*Sassy Lady	(Charlton)	95	5-1	326
7	Buttermilk	(Ensor)	106	8-1	331
1	Early Delivery	(Meade)	116	8-5	330
2	*Dunade	(Snider)	111	4-1	335
3	*Sun Inplay	(Ashcroft)	106	8-1	329
4	Royal Taste	(Merritt)	105	15-1	326

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Worpoise	(Charlton)	106	20-1	311
7	*Big Bully	(Ashcroft)	111	12-1	306
8	*Petie Gene	(Charlton)	108	8-1	316
9	*Past Work	(LeBlanc)	108	4-1	318
10	*Good Star	(Sena)	108	12-1	310
11	Humming	(Meade)	113	8-1	313
1	*Billabong	(Maloney)	108	5-2	318
2	*Black Crusade	(Robart)	108	20-1	311
3	Amercup	(Roberts)	108	10-1	312
4	Walsa	(Seabo)	111	6-1	313
5	*Nicholas S.	(Ashcroft)	111	10-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Star Mint	(C. Smith)	106	15-1	322
9	Mexico City	(Meade)	114	15-1	315
10	Baby Joe	(Young)	110	20-1	313
11	*Chatterfol	(Maloney)	105	5-1	314
12	*Jen	(Quintero)	98	20-1	317
13	Only Son	(Merritt)	111	15-1	318
14	Long Face	(Schmidl)	110	20-1	316
15	Spear	(Collins)	108	10-1	308
1	*Espinaca	(Ashcroft)	111	5-2	320
2	Devils Face	(Roberts)	105	20-1	315
3	*Francine C.	(Quintero)	98	20-1	326
4	Albert Ross	(C. Smith)	113	8-1	314
5	*Tobacco	(Snider)	103	3-1	328
6	*Barbara A.	(Charlton)	103	5-1	322
7	*Gold Cross	(Bateman)	105	20-1	321

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Bob C.	(Maloney)	106	4-1	327
9	Assist	(Meade)	110	5-1	314
10	Broadway Juel	(Ensor)	113	15-1	315
11	Peedeequa	(Wilson)	113	5-1	311
12	Hazel Nut	(Schmidl)	106	12-1	313
13	Delamac	(Peters)	108	8-1	317
14	*Dancing Cloud	(Sena)	108	10-1	324
15	Maneuver	(Arcaro)	111	12-1	313
1	*High End	(Ashcroft)	106	5-1	326
2	*Miss Linzie	(Charlton)	103	8-1	325
3	Candy Hero	(Schmidl)	114	3-1	317
4	*Emir	(Snider)	108	15-1	327
5	Taunton	(Schmidl)	110	15-1	316
6	Wulfstan	(Meade)	113	5-1	322
7	*Bosonia	(Huff)	103	10-1	318

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Judges Bid	(Collins)	110	20-1	304
9	*Blondkin	(Maloney)	106	20-1	313
10	Lightning Lady	(Meade)	105	20-1	330
11	*Henryel's Pick	(G'tero)	108	10-1	317
12	*Taut	(Robart)	108	8-1	316
13	Raceaway	(Meade)	113	4-1	314
1	Colonial Maid	(Schmidl)	108	20-1	316
2	*Express	(Robart)	103	20-1	313
3	Sears	(Young)	116	4-1	313
4	*Swiftness	(Charlton)	111	3-1	317
5	Cambreese	(Ensor)	106	6-1	312
6	*Weebag	(Ashcroft)	106	6-1	318
7	Ideal Fungi	(Roberts)	108	4-1	316

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1939.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:08. Winner, Mrs. G. R. Allen's ch. g. (6), by Stick To—Supreme Lady. Trained by G. R. Yeargin. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:40, 1:43 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NESSUS	(Peters)	116	2	4	5¹	2¹	2¹	2½	2hd	$10.50
MISTRALKIN	(Meade)	106	5	8	8h	5¹	4¹	4¹	2¹½	9.40
LEGERDEMAIN	(Charlton)	101	10	3	2h	2½	2h	1h	3¹	13.25
MY WO	(Wilson)	106	8	6	7¹½	6¹	5¹	6¹	4hd	6.85
STEEL KING	(Ashcroft)	109	1	1	1¹½	1¹½	1h	3h	5¹	1.75
RITZ BROTHERS	(Maloney)	111	3	9	10	10	7¹	5¹	6¹	19.75
THAT ONE	(Seabo)	111	6	10	9h	8¹½	8¹	7¹	7¹½	18.45
CELESTINO	(Snider)	111	4	5	4h	4hd	6h	8¹	8¹	3.50
BOSONIA	(Robart)	109	9	7	8¹	7¹	9¹	9¹	9¹⁰	23.30
ANTHONIA II	(Schmidl)	108	7	2	3¹½	9h	10	10	10	94.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NESSUS, $23.10, $11.80, $7.70; MISTRALKIN, $8.30, $5.60; LEGERDEMAIN, $6.10.

NESSUS, under slight restraint in the early running, gained steadily on the outside after leaving the backstretch, shook off the leaders when straightened into the stretch, but was under vigorous pressure to withstand MISTRALKIN'S bid. The latter, going in improved form under good handling, made a game effort when the final issue came and was wearing the winner down at the end. LEGERDEMAIN, a keen factor the entire trip, took a brief lead on the stretch turn, but faltered in the final drive. MY WO secured clear passage throughout and wore STEEL KING down in the last stride. STEEL KING broke alertly, displayed good speed, but began to falter after going six furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:41½. Winner, H. Howard's b. g. (7), by Diavolo—Allepena. Trained by W. G. Merlon. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EBLIS	(C. Smith)	113	10	2	2h	2¹	1¹	1¹	1h	$32.20
CANDAR	(Charlton)	108	7	5	4h	3h	2¹	2¹	1h	1.95
GRAND LIGHT	(Maloney)	106	1	4	3¹	4¹	4¹	3h	2h	14.55
BLOOMER GIRL	(Crawford)	98	8	7	5½	6¹	3¹	4¹	3¹	22.15
LADDIE STONE	(Wholey)	112½	5	3	1¹	1½	4h	5¹½	4h	21.45
SHANTIME	(Schmidl)	106	11	9	11h	9¹½	9¹	6hd	6hd	102.15
BELLUM	(Donoso)	113	12	1	6¹	8¹	8h	8¹	7¹½	2.00
R. PINCHOT	(Meade)	113	6	11	10½	8¹½	8½	8h	8h	7.35
LADY EMISON	(Quintero)	101	2	10	7½	7¹	7h	9¹	9¹	28.25
BROWN LIGHT	(Connell)	108	4	12	12	10¹	10¹	10h	10h	100.30
LEVI COOKE	(Greco)	113	3	8	8h	12¹	11h	11¹½	11½	110.50
TWO TRICKS	(LeBlanc)	101	9	6	9¹	11¹	12	12	12	14.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EBLIS, $46.40, $13.50, $7.40; CANDAR, $4.00, $3.10; GRAND LIGHT, $6.70.

EBLIS, away forwardly, raced LADDIE STONE into defeat rounding the turn, drew out entering the stretch and held CANDAR safe in the final drive. CANDAR broke in a tangle and was in tight quarters in the opening mile, responded gamely when clear, but could not reach the winner. GRAND LIGHT, on the inside until the stretch turn, swung around the leaders turning into the stretch and wore BLOOMER GIRL down in the last few strides. BLOOMER GIRL saved much ground rounding the turn and finished stoutly, but could not get up.

Daily Double, Nessus and Eblis, Paid $623.50.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:09. Off 3:12½. Winner, A. G. Tarn's ch. c. (2), by Diavolo—March Hare. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIAVOLO CLIFF	(Wright)	116	3	5	4hk	1½	1h	$6.90
AIRTIGHT	(Wilson)	117½	1	6	6¹	2½	2½	5.35
WHIM WHAM	(Roberts)	113	6	3	1hk	3¹	3h	19.70
SHIPMADILLY	(Schmidl)	113	5	1	2¹	3h	4h	14.60
PHOEBE ANNA	(Luther)	112	2	4	5¹	4¹	5h	31.60
BOY BABY	(Peters)	116	7	3	3h	6¹	6h	3.50
HOLOPHANE	(Meade)	116	4	7	7	7	7	9.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIAVOLO CLIFF, $3.80, $3.00, $2.80; AIRTIGHT, $4.90, $4.00; WHIM WHAM, $5.40.

DIAVOLO CLIFF, outrun in the opening furlongs, gained rapidly while obtaining clear passage on the inside and drew out into a winning lead through the stretch to win in hand. AIRTIGHT broke a trifle slow, but gradually bettered his position along the inner rail and outlasted the others. WHIM WHAM broke forwardly, went in close attendance of the pace, but was carried wide by SHIPMADILLY on the stretch turn, and losing much ground, but came again to take third place in the final strides. SHIPMADILLY raced greenly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:38. Off 3:39. Winner, J. B. Partridge's b. c. (4), by Sun Meadow—One More Time. Trained by Jas. Kirby. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNTIME	(Arcaro)	114	4	4	3¹	3¹	1½	1h	$3.40
PATSEY BEGONE	(Meade)	110	5	1	2¹½	1¹½	2h	2h	4.60
POSTERITY	(Young)	108	2	3	3h	4h	4¹	3¹	4.10
BASQUE	(Robart)	103	3	6	6	6	5h	4h	37.15
ISAIAH	(Charlton)	108	1	5	1h	2h	3h	5¹½	1.65
SHE'S RIGHT	(Ashcroft)	105	6	2	4h	5h	6	6	8.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUNTIME, $8.80, $4.20, $3.60; PATSEY BEGONE, $4.10, $3.10; POSTERITY, $3.80.

SUNTIME, under steadying restraint in the early stages, moved up with determination between the leaders after leaving the backstretch, shook off PATSEY BEGONE at his leisure and won in hand. PATSEY BEGONE, quickest to begin, showed good speed and raced ISAIAH into defeat, drew out rounding the turn, but was no match for the winner when challenged. POSTERITY, prominent and under light restraint early, finished stoutly and wore ISAIAH down through the stretch. BASQUE finished stoutly under strong pressure. ISAIAH broke tardily, moved up rapidly on the inside in the opening quarter mile, but weakened in the final furlong.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:06. Off 4:07½. Winner, J. J. Watts' ch f. (3), by Zacawiesta—Epitine. Trained by Mary Hirsch. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERRY GESTURE	(Meade)	108	3	3	4¹	2h	1½	1nk	$5.00
MY PORTER	(Peters)	112	2	6	5½	5h	3h	2½	30.75
MAJOR B.	(LeBlanc)	103	7	2	2¹	1nk	1h	3½	5.15
HANDIBOY	(Charlton)	105	4	4	1h	3h	2¹	4hk	5.95
SUGARAGE	(Ashcroft)	101	1	1	3¹	4¹	4h	5¹	9.50
SIRASIA	(Wright)	117	1	7	7	7	7	6¹	7.30
AMERICAN DAISY	(Seabo)	108	6	5	6¹	6¹	6¹	7	20.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MERRY GESTURE, $4.00, $3.10, $2.50; MY PORTER, $11.20, $5.30; MAJOR B., $3.70.

MERRY GESTURE, well handled, bettered her position on the outside in the final three furlongs, drew out with a rush when straightened into the stretch, but faltered and just lasted long enough to withstand MY PORTER'S challenge. The latter, on the inside, was kept well up under vigorous pressure, responded courageously to punishment through the stretch and was rapidly wearing the winner down. MAJOR B. showed high speed and raced SUGARAGE into submission in the early running and continued with excellent courage in the final furlong, but hung right at the end. SUGARAGE rushed to the front and a keen factor all the way, faltered in the final drive.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:34. Off 4:34½. Winner, A. G. Tarn's ch. c. (3), by Sun Beau—Florandale. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORONADO	(Meade)	118	3	4	6³	2½	1¹	1²	1h	$7.15
JEST ONCE	(Charlton)	105	5	7	7	7	5³	4³	2nk	3.75
SLAVE SONG	(Arcaro)	113	2	1	4½	3¹	3h	2³	3¹	2.45
KINGOO	(Ashcroft)	110	1	2	3½	5h	4½	3h	4³	2.90
BLUE FANG	(Maloney)	110	6	3	2h	4½	6³	5¹	5¹	7.55
BULLET B.	(Snider)	110	4	5	1h	1h	2h	5h	6³	13.05
GREEDAN	(Young)	110	7	6	5¹	6³	7	7	7	18.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORONADO, $16.30, $6.30, $3.80; JEST ONCE, $4.70, $3.40; SLAVE SONG, $3.20.

CORONADO, eased back going to the first turn, followed the leaders under slight restraint the first half mile, moved up fast on the outside, raced BULLET B into defeat, saved ground entering the stretch and maintained his lead with determination under strong pressure. JEST ONCE broke tardily and a trailer in the early running, began to better her position on the extreme outside in the last three furlongs to wear SLAVE SONG down in the final drive. SLAVE SONG went forwardly under light restraint, saved ground turning into the stretch and made a bold bid, but hung in the closing strides. KINGOO suffered interference rounding the first turn and faltered in the final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:03. Off 5:04. Winner, Mrs. T. Christopher's ch. m. (5), by Milkman—Too High. Trained by L. V. Bellew, jr. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:12 4-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:43 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUTTER	(Ashcroft)	106	1	5	3h	3h	3¹	2¹	1½	$6.85
GRIEWRACK	(LeBlanc)	101	4	2	1h	1½	1¹	3¹	2¹	1.70
BEAVER COUNTY	(Charlton)	111	8	4	7¹	7¹½	5¹½	4h	3¹	8.50
BOLD GENERAL	(Sena)	111	6	9	11h	9½	7¹	6¹	4½	13.35
JEZREEL	(Schmidl)	111	9	1	4½	4¹	4¹	5¹	5¹½	10.00
BONNY CLABBER	(Roberts)	108	7	11	10h	11¹	11h	8h	6½	9.70
OZARK	(Robart)	106	3	6	2½	2½	2h	3h	7¹	14.20
TEXAS ROSE	(Maloney)	106	12	10	6¹	5h	6½	9¹	8h	19.65
BUSBY	(Seabo)	116	5	8	8h	8h	8h	9½	9¹	14.50
JACK FLY	(Connell)	111	11	3	5¹	6¹	8h	10³	10⁴	33.00
GOLD CROSS	(Snider)	111	10	7	9h	10¹	10½	11½	11¹	24.65
BOGERTIN	(C. Smith)	113	2	12	12	12	12	12	12	61.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUTTER, $15.70, $6.00, $4.50; GRIEWRACK, $4.00, $3.20; BEAVER COUNTY, $4.10.

BUTTER, prominent contender while saving ground in the early running, was taken to the outside entering the stretch, closed with determination under pressure and wore GRIEWRACK down in the final drive. GRIEWRACK displayed good speed, raced OZARK into defeat early and drew out rounding the lower turn, but was unable to stave off the winner's challenge. BEAVER COUNTY worked his way up steadily, came to the outside in the last furlong and finished gamely, but could not overhaul the leaders. BOLD GENERAL closed a big gap.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:32. Off 5:33. Winner, S. Pisacano's ch. g. (4), by Sun Charmer—Great Belle. Trained by J. Wessler. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:39 4-5, 2:00 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIFE GUARD	(Merrill)	111	4	1	1½	1¹	1¹	1²	1¼	$11.25
CHATTERWRACK	(LeBlanc)	109	7	4	4½	3h	3¹	2¹	2h	17.05
GOLDFIN	(Snider)	106	8	10	9¹	9¹	6¹½	4h	3h	4.80
THE WINK	(Deering)	108	6	2	2½	2¹	2½	3h	4¹	20.80
PLAYDEMA	(Roberts)	108	5	5	6¹	6h	8h	7¹	5h	43.60
REBUTTAL	(Lynch)	113	12	11	12	11½	11¹	9h	6h	8.95
ALPENGLOW	(Charlton)	104	9	6	5hk	4h	4h	5²	7¹	4.70
FLAG SONG	(Ashcroft)	106	10	8	8h	8½	9¹	8h	8¼	7.15
EASIEST WAY	(Wilson)	113	1	12	10¹	10h	10h	11h	9¹½	11.60
WILLIAM V	(Arcaro)	113	3	3	3h	5²	5h	6½	10¹½	6.85
FIELD DAY	(Young)	113	2	7	7h	7½	7¹	10hd	11h	14.20
TAUNTON	(Schmidl)	110	11	9	11¹	12	12	12	12	13.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIFE GUARD, $24.50, $11.40, $6.90; CHATTERWRACK, $13.30, $10.30; GOLDFIN, $6.10.

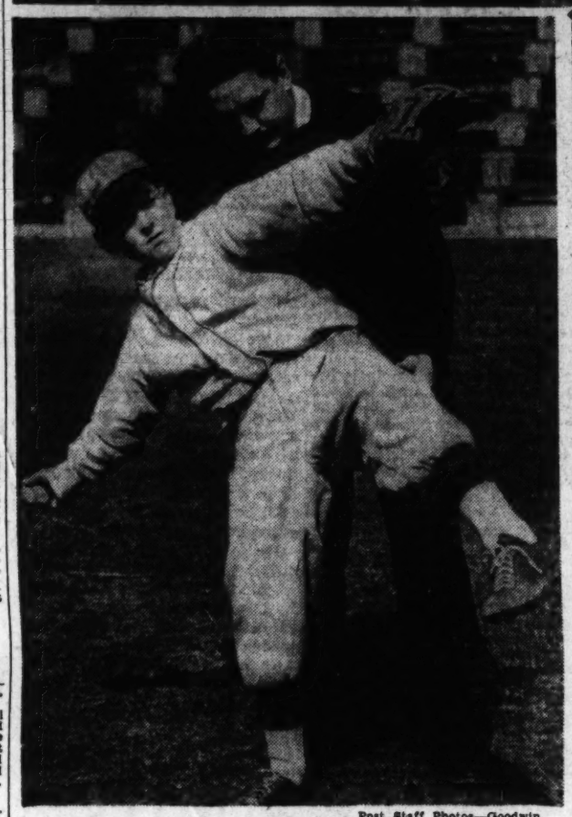
LIFE GUARD took command at once, held his opposition safe and, rated in front, faltered through the stretch, but responded to punishment and maintained his lead determinedly. CHATTERWRACK, in the thick of contention the entire trip, finished with good courage and outlasted GOLDFIN. The latter, rated off the pace until rounding the last turn, moved up gradually when placed to pressure, but could not overtake the leaders. THE WINK, prominent early, faltered in the stretch run.

Von Cramm Winner Of Match at Cairo

Cairo, Egypt, March 18 (AP).—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, returned to competitive tennis following confinement in a German prison, today beat A. Najar, 6—0, 6—1 in a tournament between an international and Egyptian team.

"I never played better," said Von Cramm after giving a striking exhibition of volleying combined with perfect length and timing.

Kids at Roosevelt Prove It's Still the National Pastime



Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

Washington's youth responded nobly to the call of spring and the Community Center Department's first free baseball class yesterday at Roosevelt Stadium, witness (upper photo) a portion of the crowd grouped around "Doc" White, pitching instructor. About 90 boys went through a two-hour drill. (Below) Bernie Brilmyer, of Nativity School, is taken aside for a bit of personal mound supervision by Harry "Dick" English, another "professor" at the school.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bad Roll, 109 (Hanke)..... 5.80 3.40 2.60
Grecian Time, 105 (Conroy)..... 8.00 4.80
Witchwall, 102 (Sylvia)..... 6.20
Parkwood Chief, Princess Verte, Piddle Faddle and Viernes Santo also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Royal Procession, 115 (Johnson)..... 4.80
Pima Nugget, 109 (Stevenson)... 4.80 3.60
Skippy McGee, 114 (Hightshoe)..... 5.00
Social Error, Determined, Vedalia, Tom's Lady and Quick also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

War Jest, 102 (Taylor)...81.20 34.20 10.80
Stout Heart, 109 (Keiper)..... 6.40 4.00
Idolatry, 109 (Oros)..... 4.40
Spey Crest, Bobbrax, Basie, Jim Cornell, Miney, Waterman and Zowie also ran.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Patrol Scout, 113 (Marrero) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Dick Naishapur, 110 (Rodriguez) 5.60 3.80
Alma, 101 (Calvert)..... 3.20
Linger Awhile, Jubilee C., Skating Fool, Brodea and Bright also ran. Time, 1:42.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Oakland Handicap; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Bo Jabbers, 100 (Kravitz). 8.20 6.40 4.60
†Phalasan, 108 (Stevenson..... 6.40 4.60
Bunny Baby, 104 (Lowe)..... 3.40
Bachiller, Sun Capture, ‡Pair Flax, Marcabala, Sir Marlboro and ‡Brown Bomb also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5 (equals track record).

*R. A. Coward entry.
†Joe W. Brown entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Hammond Handicap; purse, $1,500; 3-years-olds and upward.

*War Wing, 106 (Steve'n).. 5.80 3.20 2.60
Teddy Haslam, 103 (Oros)..... 3.60 2.60
Chance Ray, 110 (Hauer)..... 2.60
The Thrush, Chance Sweet, All Lady, Calomar, Woodlander, †Polly Hastings and Beldad also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

*R. A. Coward entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Gester, 113 (Oros)..... 6.20 3.40 2.60
Vets Boy, 110 (Stevenson)..... 5.80 3.80
Trickwick, 111 (Hightshoe)..... 3.40
Hijo Manso, Legion, Buster Boy and Sanctity also ran. Time, 1:12.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Spartan Lady, 103 (Keiper) 8.80 4.40 3.40
Jobisco, 113 (Maiocha)..... 4.20 3.40
Cheeks, 103 (Oros)..... 3.00
Triple Play, *Helen V., *Hasty Wave, Lady Democrat, Silver Fleet, Veil Star, *Java Ho, Kuvera and Biography also ran.

*Field.

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens and winners of one race.

Meglen, Hoya Fullback, Standout in 'Secret' Drill

W.-M. Eleven Riddled in Scrimmage

John Spencer Splits Indian Defense With Unerring Passes; Daniels Also Shines

By Jack Munhall.

Behind "closed gates" on the intramural field from which newspaper photographers were turned away, the Georgetown University football squad secretly participated in its first outside scrimmage of the spring training season yesterday, approximately 750 uninvited spectators watching a brisk workout with William and Mary College.

Hush, hush was the by-word as Head Coach Jack Hagerty and assistants Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky and George Murtagh drove the husky Hoyas at mid-season pace against an unusually big and strong Indian eleven.

The scrimmage was not conducted under regulation game rules, there being no kick-offs, downs nor goals but Georgetown, which is seeking its second successive undefeated season, was conceded a comfortable edge by the "fans."

Improved Running, Blocking

Though it is a scarcity of veteran linemen that most worries Hagerty, the G. U. mentor could hardly restrain his glee at the vastly improved running and blocking of Frank Meglen, a heretofore sub fullback whose chief drawback was slowness afoot.

While his brother Joe, an All-Eastern halfback choice at Georgetown in 1936, looked on, Frank ripped the heavy William and Mary forward wall to shreds and could have scored three or four touchdowns had points been desired. Used principally on fake spinner plays through the center and off tackle, the 200-pound junior showed exceptional speed and drive and seldom was halted short of a 5-yard gain.

Several Long Gains

Several times he was away, but on each occasion he pulled up short in the open field and returned the ball to the line of scrimmage.

Another youngster who continued to justify predictions last season that he would be difficult to exclude from the 1939 backfield was John Spencer, fleet, shifty ball-carrier and a potentially great passer.

It was Spencer who was splitting the Indians' tightly-drawn defense with unerring heaves, colloborating with the pile-driving Meglen to confuse the visitors with alternate ground and aerial attacks.

Two W. and M. Players Injured on Way Here

Bowling Green, Va., March 18 (AP).—Two William and Mary football players, Jimmy Howard, sophomore back, and Co-captain-elect Lloyd Phillips suffered slight injuries today when two automobiles collided a mile north of here.

Four others in the car with Howard and Phillips, including head Coach Carl Voyles, were uninjured. They were enroute to Washington from Williamsburg to participate in a scrimmage session with Georgetown University.

Occupants of the other car were uninjured.

Howard and Phillips were treated at Mary Washington Hospital at Fredericksburg.

Colonial Village Plans Residents' Table Tennis Meet

Plans for a table tennis tournament, to include men, women and children of Colonial Village, Arlington, Va., are being made under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Lovewell, recreational director. Gustave Ring, developer of the village, will award prizes to the winners.

Eighteen residents of the village have signed to date. They are Clarence Allen, Ray Wheeler, jr., Harvey Nelson Hanrahan, A. Altschul, A. R. Shaw, Rayburn Clifton, J. W. Harrison, Edward L. Mason, Morton Riddle, Mack Henderson, Ed White, Shirley Colley, Charles Colley, Clive F. Watson, Don Shubert, Charlotte Tanghoff, Paul E. Webb and Albert Chaney.

Dates for the opening of the tourney will be announced this week.

Fenske Falls Short Of New Mile Mark

Chicago, March 18 (AP).—Charles (Chuck) Fenske, former University of Wisconsin star, fell far short of his own indoor mile record tonight in a special matched mile in the Armour Tech relays, negotiating the distance in 4 minutes 12.5 seconds.

Fenske, who defeated Glenn Cunningham in New York last week, was shooting at his own indoor mile mark of 4:08.9 made in this meet last year and Cunningham's 4:04.4 mark established at Dartmouth a year ago.

Sets U. S. Record

Long Beach, Calif., March 18 (AP).—Bob Peoples, star University of Southern California athlete, bettered the American javelin throw record today, hurling the shaft 234 feet and 1⅛ inches before an overflow crowd of 6,000 at the annual Long Beach relays.

36th in Row for Florida

Gainsville, Fla., March 18 (INS).—The University of Florida's swimming team remained unbeaten in 36 consecutive dual meets by downing Georgia Tech's Tankmen this afternoon by a score of 59 to 16.

Wins Cage Title

Kansas City, March 18 (I.N.S.).—Southwestern College, of Winfield, Kans., nosed out San Diego (Calif.) State tonight, 32 to 31, to win the second annual national intercollegiate basketball tournament title.

No. 4 Police Boys Inaugurate the Outdoor Skating Season

Post Staff Photos.

Despite the frigid atmosphere, spring was officially ushered into Southeast Washington yesterday when boys of No. 4 and No. 5 Police Boys Clubs dusted off their roller skates and staged a dual racing session. Upper—An earnest face and a pair of speedy skates win a prize for one lad in one of the first races. No. 4 boys, who carried away first places in all three age classes, likewise carried away the new skates given as prizes. Lower photo—The winners are Clarence Henson, 7 to 9 years; Bill Brown, 13 to 15 years, and Joe Lynch, 11 to 13 years

Powell B. C. Wins Tourney Thriller, 26-24

Bethesda, Washington B. C. Fives Winners In 120-Pound Games

Action in the lighter classes of the Post-A. A. U. championship tournament moved eight games nearer the finals yesterday when 90, 105 and 120-pound fives battled to escape elimination during an afternoon of basketball at the Eastern High gymnasium. With the two side courts in use, the youngsters put up spirited battles and showed all the dash and fight of their older brothers.

It remained for a 90-pound class game to be the closest affair of the program. The Powell Boys Club was the winner by a 26-24 count over the Southeast Boys Club. The two teams battled at almost even terms for most of the way, with Powell clinging to a slight lead in the closing minutes. Fanning and Lambros did the best work for the winners. Other 90-pound clubs to advance were the Georgetown Boys Club and the Washington Boys Club Celtics.

The two 120-pound games proved thrillers, with Washington Boys Club downing Northeast, 18 to 14 and Bethesda-Chevy Chase topping Merrick Boys Club, 19 to 12.

In the 105-pound class, Police Boys Club defeated St. Mary's, 28-24; Merrick stopped Georgetown, 27-17 and Bethesda turned back Y. M. C. A., 26 to 4.

A. A. U. Tourney Games Scheduled For Tomorrow

All games at Eastern High School gymnasium, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. (Use Eighteenth and East Capitol streets entrance.)

TOMORROW NIGHT

7 p. m.—Powell Community Center vs. Arlington A. A., 145-pound class.

8 p. m.—Regal Neon vs. St. Mary's Boys Club, 145-pound class.

9 p. m.—Greenbelt A. C. vs. Interior Department, unlimited class.

10 p. m.—Epsilon Mu Sigma vs. Merrick Boys Club, 145-pound class.

TUESDAY NIGHT

7 p. m.—Gonzaga Bantams vs. Leland Junior High, 120-pound class, north court.

7 p. m.—Central Boys Club Trojans vs. Southeast Boys Club, 120-pound class, south court.

8 p. m.—Alexandria Boys Club vs. Georgetown Boys Club, 145-pound class, main court.

9 p. m.—United Typewriter-Dapper Dans vs. W. W. Chambers, unlimited class, main court.

10 p. m.—Delaware & Hudson vs. Steuffer's Park and Dine, unlimited class, main court.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT (Tentative)

7 p. m.—St. Marin's vs. Takoma Junior Firemen, 145-pound class.

8 p. m.—Mount Rainier Girls vs. Agriculture Department Girls.

9 p. m.—Bolling Field vs. Police Boys Club, unlimited class.

10 p. m.—Army Medicos vs. Regal Clothiers, unlimited class.

A.A.U. Line-ups

120-Pound Class

Beth.-Ch. Ch.	G	FG	P	Merrick.	G	FG	P
Frostel,f	0	0	0	Webb,f	1	1	3
Maloney,f	0	0	0	McAlwee,f	1	0	2
Thoms,f	0	0	0	Houghton,f	0	0	0
Losupone,c	0	2	2	Thompson,c	0	1	1
White,g	2	0	4	Downs,g	0	3	3
Keene,g	3	2	8	Capone,g	1	1	3
Holtsier,g	0	0	0	Works,g	0	0	0
Miselle,g	1	3	5				
Totals	6	7	19	Totals	3	6	12

Referee—White.

Wash. B. C.	G	FG	P	N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P
Mater,f	1	0	2	Mousseau,f	0	1	1
Brown,f	0	2	2	Scheehl,f	3	1	7
Mencerina,f	1	0	2	Martin,c	1	0	2
L. Pizza,g	0	0	0	Kaplan,g	2	0	4
Peck,g	1	1	3	Nassella,g	0	0	0
Bell,g	1	2	4				
Meisinger,g	0	0	0	Totals	6	2	14
Pappafotis,g	2	1	5				
L. Pizza,g	0	0	0				
Totals	6	6	18				

105-Pound Class

Police B. C.	G	FG	P	St. Mary's.	G	FG	P
McGrath,f	2	0	4	Knight,f	1	0	2
Burgess,f	3	0	6	Zimmerman,f	1	1	3
Clubb,c	5	0	10	Kersey,c	4	0	8
Basile,g	0	0	0	Phillips,g	5	0	10
Day,g	0	0	0	Davis,g	0	1	1
Coakley,g	2	0	4				
Lincoln,g	0	0	0	Totals	11	2	24
Doyle,g	2	0	4				
Totals	14	0	28				

Referee—White.

Merrick.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Holben,f	2	0	4	Balac,f	2	0	4
Estep,f	1	0	2	Harlow,f	0	0	0
Ragsdale,f	0	0	0	Gittleson,c	1	0	2
Wible,f	0	0	0	Malousis,g	1	0	2
Brady,c	3	2	8	Pullman,g	0	1	1
Loube,g	5	1	11	Elliot,g	2	1	5
Bassin,g	0	0	0	Vaughan,g	0	1	1
Ward,g	1	0	2				
Powers,g	0	0	0	Totals	6	5	17
Totals	12	3	27				

Referee—Freilicher.

Bethesda.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Cantrell,f	3	0	6	Carter,f	0	1	1
J. Metsel,f	1	0	2	Simons,f	0	0	0
Cremins,f	0	1	1	Rojas,f	1	0	2
Collins,c	3	1	7	Raymond,c	0	1	1
Lindell,g	3	1	7	Cole,g	0	0	0
B. Metzel,g	0	0	0	Karas,g	0	0	0
Lowe,g	0	1	1				
O'Brien,g	1	0	2	Totals	1	2	4
Totals	11	4	26				

Referee—White.

90-Pound Class

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Ravens.	G	FG	P
Turner,f	0	0	0	Flanagan,f	3	0	6
Robertson,f	0	0	0	Taylor,f	1	0	2
Mallon,f	0	0	0	O'Neil,f	0	0	0
Keppart,c	8	0	16	Farrell,c	0	0	0
Rodill,g	1	2	4	Maxwell,g	1	0	2
Harding,g	0	0	0	Day,g	0	0	0
Jones,g	0	0	0	Pontans,g	3	0	6
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	8	0	16

Referee—Freilicher.

Celtics.	G	FG	P	Alex. B. C.	G	FG	P
Zanciotto,f	5	0	10	Thomas,f	3	1	7
Pappafotis,f	0	2	2	Peaches,f	3	0	6
Piccinoni,f	0	0	0	Murphy,f	2	0	4
Dinsmore,c	4	0	8	Via,c	3	0	6
Karadimos,c	2	0	4	McDonald,g	0	0	0
Hamburger,g	3	0	6	Hammersley,g	0	0	0
Cheskalos,g	1	0	2	Latzias,g	1	0	2
Panturnis,g	0	0	0	Page,g	0	0	0
Karadinos,g	1	0	2				
Speropolos,g	2	0	4	Totals	12	1	25
Totals	18	2	38				

S. E. B. C.	G	FG	P	Powell B. C.	G	FG	P
T. Tulenko,f	0	0	0	Waldron,f	1	1	3
Downs,f	4	1	9	Dudley,f	0	1	1
Hammers,f	4	3	11	Donoe,f	2	0	4
Sparrow,c	1	0	2	Martin,c	2	0	4
Kidwell,g	1	0	2	Fanning,g	4	0	8
Cocimako,g	0	0	0	Lambros,g	3	0	6
Lewis,g	0	0	0	Mullican,g	0	0	0
				Brack,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	12	2	26

Referee—Freilicher.

Medicos Win Two

A. M. C.	G	FG	P	J. C. C.	G	FG	P
Boyer,f	6	2	14	Silverstein,f	0	5	5
Dickerson,f	1	0	2	Bob'erman,f	1	0	2
Cosse,f	1	0	2	Feldman,f	1	0	2
Elliott,c	2	4	8	Genderson,c	2	1	5
VanBlaricom,g	3	0	6	Jacobson,g	0	0	0
Burns,g	4	2	10	Karp,g	4	5	13
Totals	17	8	42	Totals	8	11	27

A. M. C.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Blum'staedt,f	1	1	3	Eaton,f	4	2	10
Dickenson,f	0	0	0	Bausch,f	1	0	2
Boyer,f	10	3	23	White,f	0	0	0
Cosse,f	1	2	4	Ball,c	5	0	10
Elliott,c	5	0	12	Flynn,c	0	0	0
Burns,g	5	2	12	Bousman,g	3	1	7
Rupert,g	2	0	4	Madden,g	7	1	15
VanBlaricom,g	1	0	2	Wiggins,g	1	1	3
				Mahn,g	3	1	7
Totals	26	8	60	Totals	24	6	54

Baering Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

There's a lot of bad feeling in this world and it's as mutual as ham nad beans. It starts with those peace conferences where they think up a lot of things they won't do to each other.

One country says to another country, "I won't do this to you if you won't do that to me." Then they both go out and do them.

Talk makes arguments and arguments make trouble. And when you're signing a treaty you are ear-marking a grudge.

Copyright, 1939.

J.C.C. Swamps 'Y' Reds, 48-22, In Court Play

Dark Horse Advances In Annual Post-A.A.U. Basketball Tourney

Tourney

Scheinerman which were converted into points.

Paul Madden, whose spectacular shooting accounted for 11 points, was outstanding for the defeated group.

J. C. C.	G	FG	P	Reds.	G	FG	P
Silverstein,f	0	0	0	Madden,f	5	1	11
Feldman,f	0	1	1	Ertel,f	0	0	0
Schein'man,f	7	1	15	Hahn,f	1	0	2
Genderson,c	1	0	2	Watkins,c	1	0	2
Karp,g	11	8	30	White,g	2	0	4
Jacobson,g	0	0	0	Long,g	1	0	2
				Salyer,g	0	1	1
Totals	19	10	48	Totals	10	2	22

Referee—Gearty.

Alexandria Boys Club Tops Georgetown, 26-25

Leon Chisholm's basket in the extra period last night gave Alexandria Boys Club a 26-25 uphill victory over Georgetown Boys Club in a 120-pound class thriller in the Post-A. A. U. basketball tournament.

Chisholm's shot overcame a one-point advantage the losers had held gained on Fred Pettitt's free throw at the start of the overtime session.

Alexandria came from behind to tie the score in the last 20 seconds of regulation time. Marty Foltz's foul shot deadlocked the count at 25-25.

Previously, Georgetown had the whip hand most of the way, although never more than five points separated the evenly matched foes. Biggest advantage either held was the 17-12 lead of Georgetown in the third quarter. At half the score favored the losers, 12-10.

Alex. B. C.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Smith,f	1	2	4	Pettitt,f	3	3	9
Chisolm,f	3	1	7	Papanicolas,f	2	4	8
Sanders,c	1	0	2	Collins,c	0	1	1
Dudley,g	0	1	1	Ulrich,g	0	0	0
Taylor,g	1	0	2	Kidwell,g	0	0	0
Foltz,g	0	1	1	Cady,g	2	1	5
Frazier,g	0	0	0	Cross,g	1	0	2
Burling,g	4	1	9				
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	8	9	25

Referee—White.

Hyattsville Girls Win Over Grays by 32-10

Hyattsville girls had a comparatively easy time eliminating the veteran United Typewriter Grays from further titular consideration by winning a 32-10 decision. The youthful victors were too fast and aggressive for their opponents.

Joy Jones and Isabel Butler led the first half attack as Hyattsville rolled up an 18-4 lead. Their mates continued the blistering pace in the second half, and succeeded in landing the winners in the semi-finals.

Hyattsville.	G	FG	P	United T. W.	G	FG	P
M. Jones,f	0	0	0	Frye,f	1	0	2
Brewer,f	2	1	5	Wellens,f	0	0	0
J. Jones,f	6	1	13	Gray,f	2	0	4
Gardner,f	1	0	2	Reid,f	2	0	4
Butler,f	6	0	12	Herberi,g	0	0	0
Dorn,g	0	0	0	Kubel,g	0	0	0
Knauer,g	0	0	0	Mason,g	0	0	0
Harrison,g	0	0	0	Yobst,g	0	0	0
				Wood,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32	Linbeck,g	0	0	0
				Pope,g	0	0	0
				Totals	5	0	10

Referee—Miss Dunham.

Interior and Greenbelt Fives Clash Tomorrow in Tournament

Indians Play in Game at Eastern Gym; E. M. S. and Merrick B. C. on Program

Interior Department will stack its crack court combination, which includes several Indians, against the basketball representatives of Greenbelt, Md., the last survivor of the suburban teams in the unlimited class, tomorrow night in a second-round battle that will feature a four-game schedule in the Post-A. A. U. championship tournament at the Eastern High gymnasium.

In a 145-pound contest that should sparkle, the Epsilon Mu Sigma five, upset winner over Chevy Chase A. C. last week, will meet the formidable Merrick Boys Club. The tournament committee found it necessary to put this game in place of the scheduled Regal Clothiers-Army Medicos clash when the soldiers finished in a triple tie for the U. S. Government League title and must meet Marine Barracks tomorrow.

Two other 145-pound struggles are on the Wash Night card. The Powell Community Center will tackle the Arlington A. A. while Regal Neon makes its tournament rebut against the St. Mary's Boys Club of Alexandria.

Promising Battle

The clash of Interior and Greenbelt should make the Eastern gym fairly hum with action. Interior turned in a fine exhibition in the first round, downing the General Accounting team from the Post Office by a 44-21 margin. Greenbelt, with Johnny Bozek, former Gonzaga High and Georgetown University star, leading the attack, eliminated the formidable McLean A. C.

The Interior team is one of the most colorful in the tournament. Paul Ray, Edmond Cornelius, Elwood Harder and Ironteeth are the Indian members of the squad and are excellent players. Harder is the chief of the Winneabago Tribe of Nevada but on the court he is a strong, hard-playing guard. Greenbelt, from the Maryland community, is composed of former Washington stars and all members are married men. Bozek, a sensation when in local high school ranks, has been drilling the club for a serious bid at the District title and Greenbelt rooters are confident the team can hurdle Interior. The winner tomorrow night will

See A. A. U., Page 6, Column 3.

AT THE SIGN OF THE MOON

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Ohio State Cagers Beat Villanova, 53-36

Philadelphia, March 18 (U.P.).—Ohio State, Western Conference titlist, tonight smothered Villanova, 53 to 36, at the University of Pennsylvania's palestra to win the Eastern championship in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

USED TRUCKS

featuring several fine 1½-ton panel models

MANY OTHER REAL BARGAINS

GMC, 1936 ½-ton delivery panel, good tires, thoroughly reconditioned from bumper to bumper.. $320

GMC, 1935, 14-foot bull-nose type furniture van in excellent mechanical condition $595

FORD, 1936, one ½-ton twelve foot stake, 157" w.b., thoroughly reconditioned and in excellent mechanical condition $345

CHEVROLET, 1937, SUBURBAN (station wagon), new tires and an excellent truck for almost any kind of service $435

FORD, 1936, ½-ton pickup, new paint and good tires $275

CONVENIENT TERMS

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N. E. ME. 0505

Here Comes a Parade of Post Want Ad Users Who Got

Results!

Mrs. G. Delaney Rented Apartment

ANACOSTIA—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kit., bath, glassed-in porch, yard; $39. Resident mgr., 1310 T st. se., apt. 3.

Mrs. Sartoruis Rented Store

STORE FOR RENT, 3432 Conn. ave.—$75. Suitable for millinery, dresses or agent's office. Immediate possession.

Mrs. D. R. Evans Finds Boarder

PARK RD., 1844—Vacancy; young man; pvt. home; unl. ph.; family meals; $32.50.

Post Ad Found Mr. Johnston's Dog

WIRE-HAIRED terrier; lost last Sunday night, Georgetown; white, brown ears, heavy coat. Name "Ehie." 3417 N st. nw. MI. 2905. Reward.

Mrs. S. E. S. Rents Furnished Apartment

CONN. AVE. and Tilden st.—Desirable two rooms, kitchen, bath; $65; available April 1. Call WO. 2693, Apt. 302.

Mr. Arch Neil Rents Room

PA. AVE. NW., 2422—Lge. fr. rm.; complete for l.h.k.; innersp. mat.; $7.50. RE. 0154.

Mrs. Ayler Says, "I Had Marvelous Results."

MADISON ST., 240—Double front room, twin beds, adjoining bath; meals optional; $35 each; adults. RA. 9509.

B. T. Long Found Tenants Before 2 P. M.

MT. PLEASANT, 3102 18th st. nw.—2 large, bright rooms, private bath, 3 large closets; nicely furnished for light housekeeping, including heat, gas, light. Frigidaire; private home 2 adults; $40.

Mr. P. G. Found Person For Room and Board

YOUNG man or woman, in new home; conv. to downtown. EM. 7816.

Mrs. J. D. Roach Had 10 Prospects

N. H. AVE. NW., 1735, Apt. 601—Large rm., connecting bath; twin beds; single $5; double $8; unlimited phone; private family. NO. 3713-J.

It Cost Only 80c To Sell 4 Dogs

SCOTTIE pups, male, 8 wks.; black beauties, reg. wires, 8 wks., reas.; 1 pointer male, 6 mo.; just right to train; unpedigreed; no reas. offer refused. GR. 1808-W.

Mrs. Johnson Had 7 Replies to This Ad

4823 14TH ST., North Arlington—Entire 2d floor; separate entrances; 5 rms., bath, Frigid.; heat, gas, elec.; gar.; conv. to 2 buses; 15 min. downtown; $65. CH. 3536.

Mrs. G. L. Rented Apartment Same Day

BEAUTIFUL front apt.; electric refrig.; shower bath; reas.; opposite National Cathedral. 3030 Wisconsin ave.

Mrs. C. Thompson Sold A Heater

RADIANT gas heater—Cost $32, sell $6. 3514 13th st. nw. GE. 8574.

Electric Co. Sells Refrigerator

REFRIGERATOR. Majestic, late model, guaranteed. Special $29.50, terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 3000.

POST WANT ADS CAN ALSO SOLVE YOUR SALES AND RENTAL PROBLEMS

It's Easy to Phone In Your Ad—Call NA. 4200 Before 6 P.M.

Silva Pointing for K.O. Over Galiano

Pair Tangle In 10-Round Main Bout

Coast Lightweight Fighter Looks Good in Workout at D.C. Gym On Arrival Here

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Mexican Joe Silva, bistra-colored boxer who tangles with Pete Galiano tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, arrived in town yesterday, stepped into ring togs and in the slightly broken accent of a native of Los Angeles promised to kick hell out of the Baltimore Italian.

Sound of wind and limb—apparently, chock full of Manager Jack Laken's confidence, Silva scowled viciously at the heavy bag then turned to inquire:

"Who ees theese Gallento, anyhow?"

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn judiciously interpretated this as a challenge to Leo Rodak, the N. B. A.'s No. 1 ranking featherweight, and forthwith ordered his minister of propaganda to make a note of Silva's savage disposition.

"Mek it strong, like garlic," he commanded.

"Funny guy, this Silva," interposed Manager Jack Laken. "Always wants to know who he's fighting, and how much he's getting. But that's a fighter for you. I tell 'im who he's fighting, though."

Powerful Right

Silva turned his attention to the big bag, still scowling and snorting like a bull. He aimed a right hook at Herr Ahearn's jaw and smacked the bag on its trade mark. He stepped back gingerly, surveyed the damage with a pleasant satisfied expression, and uncorked a left hook at Manager Laken. It was another bull's-eye.

He looked pretty cute, in old ring ring parlance—looking one way and lashing out with his fists in the opposite direction.

"A cutie, eh?" we inquired.

"Yes, and then, again, no," said Laken, mopping the perspiration from his gladiator's feverish brow with a grayish towel. "Them eyes are responsible for much of his success in the ring. He's cross-eyed, y' know."

We didn't know, but satisfied our curiosity with a good look at Silva, 10 paces to his right. He was looking us square in the eye. It felt a little chilly.

Shakes Opponent's Confidence

"He's so cross-eyed he can make faces at himself without a mirror," Laken continued. "And when he gets in that ring the opposition never knows what he's watching or where he's gonna strike next. He shakes their confidence with those eyes, and shakes their carcass with that right, how's that?"

Silva by this time was giving the bag a terrific lacing, but still aiming his punches at innocent bystanders. His fighting stare has more curve than Lefty Gomez's fadeaway. He gives you a look that skims over your left ear, does setting-up exercises behind your back, winds around the right ear and hits you plumb in the cornea.

"Who ees theese Galiento, anyhow," he demanded, hardly drawing a dozen deep breaths?

"He a pretty good fighter," Herr Ahearn volunteered hopefully, "And you'd better be ready for a tough fight."

"He'll take 'im like you grab for a "C" note," said Laken, "Won't you, Joey?"

"Who me," asked Silva with an alarmed expression?

Official Huddle

At this juncture Herr Ahearn's minister of propaganda dashed into the gym in a high state of dither—or maybe that's wither. The general staff went into an official huddle, from which Generalissmo Ahearn emerged with the startling news that Galiano it was reported, did not like Mexicans.

"Huh," grunted Silva, "Mee too, neither."

A hasty search of the minister of propaganda revealed a supporting card hidden on his person. The charges were:

Frankie Wills vs. Eddie Finazzo, six round semi-final; Dixie Cornbred vs. Battling Zuzu, four rounds; Johnny Pickeral vs. Billy Savage, four rounds; and Pee Wee Franklin vs. Billy Hatcher, four rounds.

Dogs

Continued from Page 3.

such treatments usually suffice.

Running away is another misdemeanor which may be stopped by using the same treatment as for fence jumping except that the anchor or block of wood should be heavier, just light enough so he can pull it with some effort.

These finicky eaters are expensive and bothersome. "My dog won't eat anything but raw meat" —"My dog won't eat dry dog food," etc., etc. Every mail has its share of these. Your dog should eat anything edible that you set in front of him and will if you refrain from over-feeding it at all times. Never substitute a different food for the one he has refused. When he goes high-hat, pick up his dish and don't offer him anything to eat until the next day at about the same time. If he still sticks his nose up at it, take it up and offer him the same thing the next day. Keep him away from kindhearted neighbors and garbage cans and he will seldom go longer than the second day. Don't worry about him starving, when he gets hungry enough he'll eat it.

Q. Is there any preparation which will keep ticks off a dog?

A. We have never found it if there is. We have heard that a new product called Tix Tox is effective.

Q. In your opinion is it wise to take a dog from the dog pound into a home where there are children?

A. Absolutely not. Nothing can be known of their characters, dispositions or, for that matter, anything else about them. In our opinion it would be far better if, after an attempt was made to locate the owner, the dog remained unclaimed after a number of days, to put him to sleep.

Q. My dog chases my neighbor's cat when I am not around, never when I am. The owner of the cat tells me that there is something I can get to feed my dog which will stop him from chasing cats. Is this true and if so, what is it?

A. Holy sailors, that's a new one. We've heard of the lady who fed her cat bird seed so it wouldn't catch the birds, but that didn't work. Your neighbor probably has arsenic or some like substance in mind which will stop your dog from doing anything and everything. Better watch her.

Boxes Galiano at Arena Tomorrow

Post Staff Photo.

Mexican Joey Silva, Philadelphia lightweight, who boxes Pete Galiano, of Baltimore, tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in the ten-round feature of an attractive card

Chester Morris Makes Debut In A.A.U. Ring Tourney

Fights Bob Nolan at Turners Arena Wednesday Night in Semifinal Round

Big Chester Morris, massive mauler who would wear the District amateur heavyweight crown, will strike his first blow for recognition Wednesday night at Turner's Arena where the annual A. A. U. tournament winds into the fourth and semifinal week of competition.

A stablemate of the highly regarded Jimmy DeChard, Morris makes his tournament debut against Bob Nolan, National Guard representative, in the final of a 16-bout program, and all omens point to a Morris victory.

Content, heretofore, to remain in the background while the popular DeChard was pushed to the fore, Morris is ready to step out and make a name for himself as a pugilist. Morris had been training faithfully at Frankie Mann's gymnasium, and is in excellent condition. He won by a knockout in the inter-city match with Richmond last month, and is confident of disposing of Nolan, and all future opponents, in the same decisive manner.

Promising Youngster

Morris is but one of the many promising youngsters scheduled to appear on the star-studded card. Tom Beardsley, the one man Terrapin A. C., opposes Al Gray, veteran Merrick Club fisticuffer, in a 135-pound novice class bout. Billy Colbert, ambitious young Washington Boys Club featherweight, will try to halt the victorious march of rugged Bernie Morris, Georgetown Boys Club ace, in another novice bout, while Mike Blaso, Merrick, Bob Bradigan, Pete's A. C., and Bill Lanasa, Fort Myer, all novices, are scheduled to display their wares.

Jim Brady, Georgetown University light-heavyweight, who was prevented from appearing in New York last week because of a heavy cold, will be ready for his duel with George Galvin, of Fort Myer, and anticipates a rough evening. Billy Kekeris, whose style is patterened after that of Steve Mamakos, and who punches better than the durable Greek professional, tangles with Clyde Hayes, a formidable opponent, in the 147-pound senior class.

Plenty of Action

There will be plenty of action in the 160-pound class, which had only a single entrant last year, with two bouts scheduled, one having the defending champion, Jim Perrow, pitted against Bill Malgrave, of Merrick. Tony DeToto, Police No. 5 lightweight, and George Ryan, Fort Myer light-heavyweight, are among those scheduled to appear, and it all adds up to a promising evening.

Novice Semi-Finals

126 POUNDS—Bob Bradigan (Pete's A. C.) vs. William Lanasa (Ft. Myer; Billy Colbert (W. B. C.) vs. Bernie Morris (G. B. C.)

135 POUNDS—Mike Blaso (Merrick) vs. John Carroll (Merrick); Tom Beardsley (Terrapin A. C.) s. Al Gray (Merrick).

147 POUNDS—Eddie Alexander (G. B. C.) vs. John Mancini (Pete's A. C.); Nick Mancini (Pete's A. C.) vs. Howard Blaskin (Unat.)

HEAVYWEIGHT—Clarence Irwin (Pete's A. C.) vs. Geo. Chamberlin (G. B. C.).

Open Class

118 POUNDS—Leonard Lehner (Merrick) vs. Geo. Pickeral (National Guard).

126 PONDS—Tony DeToto (Police No. 5; vs. William Harrison (A. B. and W.)

135 POUNDS—Stanley Stephenson (National Guard) vs. Whitey France (Police No. 5).

147 POUNDS—Clyde Hayes (W. B. C.) vs. Billy Kekeris (National Guard).

160 POUNDS—Tex Daniels (National Guard) vs. Joe Savoy (Ft. Myer); Bill Malgrave (Merrick), vs. Jim Perrow (National Guard).

175 POUNDS—Jim Brady (G. U.) vs. George Galvin (Ft. Myer); John O'Brien (National Guard), vs. George Ryan (Ft. Myer).

HEAVYWEIGHT—Chester Morris (Unattached) vs. Bill Nolan (National Guard).

'Blind Pig' Duckpin Tourney at Takoma

Takoma Park men and women bowlers, augmented by many from downtown alleys, will compete for the Evelyn Gay-Ruth King "Blind Pig" Doubles at Takoma Park alleys at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The three-game event will be staged on a high-low basis, the lower half of competitors drawing partners from the upper half at the end of the second game. Entry fee is $1, including price of three games.

Evelyn Gay and Ruth King are outstanding pinettes in Takoma Ladies League.

Games Wanted

Games are being booked by the Pepsi-Cola baseball team, an unlimited aggregation, having its own diamond in Beltsville, Md. Call Manager Mack at Lincoln 7984.

Ambers, Day Get Title Shots At Armstrong

By the United Press.

New York, March 18.—Little Henry Armstrong, the human buzzsaw from Los Angeles, today signed for two title defenses against a pair of the toughest men in the leather-pushing industry.

On March 31 he steps into Madison Square Garden ring with the welterweight crown at stake against Davey Day, of Chicago, and on August 9 Henry will climb between the ropes at Yankee Stadium and give Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., a chance to regain the lightweight title yielded to the Los Angeles Negro last August.

The wise men of Cauliflower alley were saying tonight that if Henry gets through those two scraps with the crowns still setting on his brow then he deserves to go down as one of the greatest fighting machines of all times.

The matches were closed in the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission with Day and his manager, Sam Pian, appearing in person, and Armstrong, represented by Manager Eddie Meade, and Ambers, his pilot, Pudgy Al Weill.

Day, a 27-year-old veteran, who used to be a stablemate of Barney Ross, agreed to scale 138 pounds or more for his shot at Henry. That is to prevent him from winning two titles which he would do if he scaled 135 and licked Henry.

Amstrong, who won the welterweight crown from Ross last May and the lightweight from Ambers three months later, agreed not to defend the latter title before he steps into the standium ring against Lou in August.

Henry has defended the welter title five times since he won it, but he only put the lightweight crown on the line once. That was the other night in St. Louis, when he had both championships at stake and knocked out Lou Feldman, of New York, in one round.

A. A. U.

Continued from Page 5.

move up into the quarter-finals to meet the winner of the Wednesday clash of Regal Clothers and Army Medicos.

The first quarter-final game of the unlimited class is booked for Tuesday night. W. W. Chambers meets Dapper Dan and the fur should fly. On the same program, Delaware and Hudson, which narrowly escaped elimination by a surprising Merrick Boys Club five last Friday night, attempts to get by the Stouffer's Park and Dine team. Stouffer's line-up smacks of American University and it hung a defeat on Fort Washington last week.

Dapper Dan will be making it last appearance before meeting the New Mexico Aggies, sensational college team, in a game that is likely to be played next Thursday night at the Tech High gymnasium. The Aggies are playing Roanoke College's "Five Smart Boys" tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden.

Wisconsin Star Sets Pole Vault Mark

Indianapolis, March 18 (AP).—Milt Padway, of Wisconsin, cracked the world's indoor relays tonight with a towering leap of 14 feet ⅝ inch. The old mark of 13 feet 7¾ inches was set by Tommy Warne, of Northwestern, in 1929.

Girls' Cage Tourney

Wichita, Kans., March 18 (I.N.S.) Play begins Monday in the Women's National A. A. U. Basketball tourney, with 24 teams from 13 States scheduled to compete. The tournament will end next Saturday.

Babe Zaharias, Bibber McCoy Are Rematched

Principals of Last Week's Roughhouse To Head Mat Card

Encouraged by their riot-inciting antics in last week's semi-final, Promoter Joe Turner is re-importing Babe Zaharias and Bibber McCoy for this week's mat card at the Arena. They will be turned loose in a 90-minute engagement—no holds barred.

Last week's match between the two was a classic, winding up with the usual display of bare knuckles, brass buttons (worn by gendarmes), and temper (by McCoy and his adherents). McCoy immediately lodged a complaint against Bortnick's of-McCoy succeeded in wrestling Zaharias to the carpet and pinning ficiating, claiming to have been robbed, and more than one customer agreed with him and offered to substantiate his story.

Bibber, it seems, made a dive for Zaharias—missed, but hit Referee Bortnick, knocking him from the enclosure. While Bennah was reclining on the cold, cold concrete, riding herd on a flock of sheep, missed all that.

him for a 12-count. But Bortnick When the watermelon king collected his scattered senses, and clambered back into the ring, McCoy was doing an Irish jig—celebrating his victory. At precisely that moment—as if by pre-arrangement, Zaharias uncorked a right hand punch from the rear, rendering McCoy temporarily hors d' combat. Bortnick promptly counted him out.

McCoy contends it's the second time Bortnick has wandered off the beat when he had a man down, and he's surfeited with Benny's work. He'll have no more of it, and has demanded a new referee for this week's struggle.

Hyatt's Quintet Scores Twice In Tournament

Chalking up two decisive victories in the opening day's play, Hyatt's All Stars, of Pittsburgh, stamped themselves as the outstanding contender for the Middle-Atlantic crown, in the two-day tournament which opened yesterday at Heurich gym. The Smoky City quintet outclassed Hot Shoppes, 40-24, in its initial engagement, and followed up with a 44-25 victory over the Dapper Dans.

Play will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock, when the strong Bethlehem Steel five, of Baltimore, engages Philadelphia's Pearson's A. A., which established itself as a title threat by winning handily over St. Martin's last night. Last night's results:

Sloan.	G	FG	P	Hour Glass.	G	FG	P
Ostrowski,f...	4	1	9	Cavanaugh,f..	1	4	6
McCrea,f.....	0	0	0	Hickey,f......	3	1	7
Baumiller,f...	2	1	5	Stanton,c.....	1	1	3
Hareman,f...	1	1	3	J.Holloran,g..	5	0	10
Milanoskas,c.	0	0	0	B.Holloran,g..	1	0	2
Berejka,g....	4	2	10	Hoyle,g.......	1	0	2
Veitch,g.....	1	1	3				
Boyer,g......	1	1	3	Totals.....	12	6	30
Totals....	12	7	33				

Referee—Adkins.

United T. W.	G	FG	P	Timberville.	G	FG	P
Stanton,f....	1	2	4	Hoffman,f....	8	2	18
Ifshin,f......	5	0	10	Minnich,f.....	1	0	2
Edelin,f.....	2	0	4	Cline,c.......	2	0	4
Hollidge,f....	3	1	7	Will,c........	0	2	2
Butterworth,c	6	2	14	M.Garber,g...	0	1	1
Mitchel,g.....	2	1	5	R.Garber,g...	1	0	2
Tipton,g.....	2	0	4	Totals.....	12	5	29
Totals....	21	6	48				

Referee—Adkins.

Regal.	G	FG	P	Alexandria.	G	FG	P
Lombardy,f..	0	0	0	Williams,f....	1	0	2
Faris,f.......	6	3	15	Wood,f.......	2	0	4
Poole,f.......	0	0	0	Nowland,c....	5	1	11
Graves,f.....	2	0	4	Harvey,c.....	0	0	0
Borum,c.....	2	0	4	Toms,g.......	2	0	4
McVean,g....	1	0	2	Flinchum,g..	1	1	3
Matera,g.....	4	1	9				
Roland,g.....	0	0	0	Totals.....	11	2	24
Totals....	15	4	34				

Referees—Adkins and Latona.

Hyatt's.	G	FG	P	Hot Shoppes.	G	FG	P
Ferguson,f...	6	1	13	Brown,f......	2	0	4
Miller,f......	0	0	0	Flynn,f.......	5	0	10
Hyatt,f......	4	1	9	Weigel,f......	0	1	1
Leech,f......	0	0	0	White,f......	0	0	0
Taylor,c.....	4	1	9	Evans,c......	2	0	4
Combs,g......	4	1	9	Badger,c.....	0	0	0
Miskovise,g...	0	0	0	Beiser,g......	0	0	0
Scullen,g.....	0	0	0	Doering,g.....	2	1	5
Totals....	18	4	40	Totals.....	11	2	24

Referee—Latona.

Philadelphia.	G	FG	P	St. Martin's	G	FG	P
Benedetto,f..	3	0	6	Hanley,f....	1	0	2
Steinberg,f.	1	0	2	H'ington,f...	1	1	3
Barowski,f..	4	1	9	McNally,f....	4	0	8
Meyers,f....	1	0	2	Thomas,f....	0	0	0
Worchon,c..	1	2	4	Curtin,c.....	0	1	1
Silverman,c.	0	0	0	Boyle,g......	2	1	5
Pearson,g...	4	2	10	Durkin,g....	1	0	2
Cohen,g.....	2	0	4	Cassidy,g....	0	0	0
Segal,g.....	3	0	6	Totals	9	3	21
Totals	19	5	43				

Referee—Lieb.

Alex Sloan	G	FG	P	F. B. I.	G	FG	P
Ostrowski,f.	6	3	15	J.Thompson,f	1	1	3
Baumiller,f.	7	2	16	Burgess,f...	1	0	2
Boyer,f......	0	0	0	Dean,f......	3	0	6
McCrea,f....	1	0	2	Robinson,c..	5	0	10
Mil'oskas,c..	0	0	0	H.Thompson,g	0	0	0
Berejka,g....	3	3	9	Lynch,g......	0	0	0
Veitch,g.....	1	1	3	Appel,g......	2	0	4
				Waters,g....	2	1	5
Totals	18	9	45	Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Latona.

Del. & Hud.	G	FG	P	Mick & Mack	G	FG	P
Walker,f....	3	0	6	Berry,f......	3	2	8
Smith,f.....	1	0	2	Cox,f........	0	0	0
Fones,f.....	6	1	13	Branum,f....	3	0	6
Sullivan,c....	4	2	10	Weeks,f......	3	0	6
Burns,g.....	6	1	13	Lunsford,c..	0	0	0
Genderson,g	2	0	4	Chiodi,g....	1	0	2
Viana,g.....	3	1	7	Hanger,g....	2	2	6
				McAuley,g..	1	0	2
Totals	25	5	55	Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Latona.

Hyatt. All St.	G	FG	P	United Type.	G	FG	P
Ferguson,f..	3	3	9	Edelin,f.....	0	1	1
Hyatt,f......	2	3	7	Ifshin,f.....	0	0	0
Leech,f.....	0	0	0	Hollidge,f....	2	1	5
Taylor,c.....	6	0	12	Stanton,f....	1	1	3
Combs,g.....	2	1	5	Butterworth,c	1	0	2
Scullen,g....	0	0	0	Mitchell,g....	1	0	2
Miskovise,g.	4	0	8	Tipton,g.....	5	2	12
Miller,g.....	1	1	3	Lomax,g.....	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	44	Totals	10	5	25

Half-time score—Hyatt All Stars, 21-8.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

10 a. m.—Quarter finals: Bethlehem Steel Co., Sparrow's Point, Md. vs. Pearson A. A., Philadelphia.

11 a. m.—Delaware & Hudson vs. Regal Clothiers.

2:30 p. m.—Semifinals: Alex Sloan, New Kensington, Pa. vs. Winner of Philadelphia and Bethlehem Steel.

3:30 p. m.—Winner of Delaware & Hudson and Regal vs. Hyatt All-Stars, of Pittsburgh.

Tonight at 8 p. m.—Consolations final.

Tonight at 9 p. m.—Championship game.

Post Bowling Round-up Appears Tomorrow

N. C. Bowlers Set Pace in U. S. Tourney

Charlotte Teams Lead In Both Men's and Women's Divisions

Charlotte, North Carolina, bowlers took the lead in both men's and women's singles in the championship class while Joe Joseph forged ahead in the men's all-events in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament last night at Lucky Strike Alleys.

Joseph, Charlotte city champion, totalled 1,173 for the doubles, singles and team rolling to lead Buck Harvey, Baltimore, by three pins. Joseph had 373 in the doubles and 360 in the singles and then finished with a powerful 440 set with his team from a 154 and two 143s, to take the lead. Harvey, who had finished a few minutes sooner, had 400 in the singles and 410 in the doubles but a final 102 game with his team hurt his chances of pacing the important division.

Forge Into Lead

Charlotte Bowling Center's quintet, led by Joseph's 440 and a 395 by W. Simpson, forged ahead with 1,861. Other championship class teams rolling included Bismark Beer, Baltimore, with 1,762, Pilot Full Fashioned Mills, Valdese, North Carolina, 1,691 and Duponts of Richmond, 1,748.

Alloys Liquor Store of this city went ahead among the men's booster teams with 1,724, led by G. Hummer's 384. Other local booster scores included Agriculture, 1,612, and Washington Beef and Provision, 1,628.

Women booster combinations were paced by Recreation Center, Portsmouth, Va., with 1,557, ahead of Shamrock - New Recreation, Washington, one pin less. They are well ahead of the previous leaders, Annapolis Hotel.

Leads Men's Singles

Charlotte girls' championship teams, champions two years ago, finished with 1,616, led by L. Bradshaw's 358, and T. Johnson's 337.

Harvey's 400 took the lead among the men's singles scores, while the male duos have a new leader in Harvey and Charley Pace, Baltimore, with 743.

The remainder of the men's and women's singles scores were not high enough to rank among the leaders.

The first entrants among the youngsters rolled, singles with Julian Black, North Carolina, totaling 286 in the boys' play, 15 years and under, and Gilbert Brandon, South Carolina, 288.

Astor Clarke, Zimmerman Win Doubles

Astor Clarke, the Nation's No. 1 duckpin artist, in the throes of a tournament slump over most of the season, paired with one of Baltimore's top women bowlers, Naomi Zimmerman, to win the St. Patrick's Day Mixed Doubles Tournament last night at Silver Spring Alleys with a 2,529 total for the 10 games.

A record field of 59 teams, including the cream of the crop from this sector and a sprinklig of out-of-town stars, competed in the event, originated by Earl Stocking six years ago, for prize money of $405.

Clarke cracked the pins for a powerful 708 set in the afternoon block while his partner contributed a satisfactory 595, and then the Rosslyn ace came through with 636 in the final block, with his partner dropping five pins to 590. Their total of 2,529 was ahead all the way and paced the field by 118 pins. Clarke's 1,344 easily led the male contingent.

Richmond's top duo of Helen Randlett and George Demeres took second money of $70, compared to first prize of $120, with 2,411, Mrs. Randlett's spare in the final box enabling them to finish four sticks ahead of Caroline Hiser, Rosslyn, and Ed Blakeney, leading money winner of the year. Mrs. Randlett had 537-571, while Demeres' was 683,620.

Blakeney counted 1,267 for the 10 games, while Miss Hiser was well up among the women's scores with 1,140. Their share of the money was $50.

The Rosslyn duo of Blanche Wootton and Galt Davis took fourth prize of $40 on the strength of Miss Wootton's 1,227 total, that was tops among the women entrants. Davis had 1,172, and they counted 2,399 for the route.

The Baltimore combination of Audrey Mullaney and Russ Askew had 2,396 for fifth prize of $30, while Ida Simmons, Norfolk's queen of the women's duckpin domain, and her partner, Chubby McNew, National all-events champion last year, completed the regulation prize winners with 2,285 for $25. Miss Simmons had 1,138.

High game and block prizes of $15 found Jean White and Ray Wright's game in the first block and Violet Bechtold and Howard Parson's 286 in the second block as winners. Parsons won the event with a record score, with Evelyn Ellis three years ago.

Vidmer

Continued from Page 3.

learned a lot in the years I've been around."

The last remark reminded me of the old days when both Lou and I were younger. He had a lot to learn then. He made some mistakes almost every day, but patient little Miller Huggins had tremendous faith and confidence in the big, hard hitting first baseman.

"Of course he makes mistakes," the little manager used to say. "But he never makes the same mistakes twice. He just has a lot more to learn than a lot of ball players."

And it seems that Gehrig learned it all. Including patience in the training camp; patience and understanding when he failed to start off with a bang and a burst of hitting. Now he is quite content to take his training slowly and easily, letting the tears that fall for his apparent passing splatter where they may.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Collier Set Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Jane Collier, 74, daughter of William Fletcher, who laid out many of Washington's streets 60 years ago, died yesterday at her home at 1414 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Collier is survived by her husband, William E. Collier; a daughter, Annie M. Collier; four sons, John H., Joseph P., George F. and Teunis F. Collier. She celebrated her fiftieth wedding anniversary last August.

The funeral will be at St. Matthew's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Wilbur F. X. Wheeler officiating. Officers of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant will attend. Burial will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Harriet E. Horton, 88, 921 19th st. nw.
Thomas McLean, 78, en route Casualty Hospital.
John Periolliot, 69, Georgetown Hospital.
Mary Simon, 54, Emergency Hospital.
Beulah R. Garner, 53, Georgetown Hospital.
Ruth A. Straim, 43, Walter Reed Gen. Hospital.
Phaiti Shackelford, 42, Emergency Hospital.
John R. Thompson, 19, Georgetown Hospital.
Infant Arnold, 10 hours, Gallinger Hospital.
Christopher N. McClemmy, 56, 1038 31st st. nw.
Mary E. Ramseur, 56, 521 23rd pl. ne.
William Nash, 45, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Elizabeth Brooks, 45, Freedmens Hospital.
Charles H. Rivers, 29, Gallinger Hospital.
Queenie Campbell, 23, Gallinger Hospital.

Births

Floyd and Edith Gantt, boy.
Roy and Eleanor Rowling, boy.
Raemey and Edith Burton, girl.
John and Lucille Harris, girl.
Arthur and Janet Richardson, girl.
Irvin and Catherine Reid, boy.
Harry and Elizabeth Shepherd, boy.
John and Mary Will, boy.
Julius and Colomba Vitiello, boy.
Arcie and Elsie Bell, boy.
Charles and Mary Adams, boy.
William and Frances Wolowitz, girl.
Henry and Ruth Coffee, girl.
James and Ruth Shepherd, girl.
William and Ruth Napier, girl.
Robert and Adren Hoover, girl.
Elmer and Isabel O'Hara, girl.
Roy and Florence Hall, girl.
Ralph and Sadie Edwards, boy.
Carl and Catherine Wease, boy.
John and Marguerite Petitt, girl.
Edward and Catherine Wilkerson, girl.
Harold and Safra Vogel, boy.
Hollis and Dorothy Hopkins, boy.
Edward and Dorothy Morgan, boy.
Harwood and Mary Groves, boy.
Albert and Sarah Gross, boy.
Herschel and Lois Ramsey, boy.
William and Kathleen Ford, girl.
Benjamin and Florence Goodman, girl.
James and Helen Conway, girl.
Lazaro and Jeanette Maceron, girl.
Robert and Eileen Husband, girl.
William and Ethel Penn, girl.
Hilton and Mildred James, girl.
Benjamin and Audrey Logan, boy.
John and Evelyn Waters, girl.
James and Edith Butler, girl.
James and Dorothy Taylor, girl.
Samuel and Amelia Young, boy.
George and Margaret Dodson, girl.
William and Emma Berry, girl.

CARD OF THANKS.

HALL, LUTHER F. The family of the late LUTHER F. HALL acknowledge with grateful appreciation the beautiful floral tributes and kind expression of sympathy by the Metropolitan Baptist Church and the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church and Myron Parker Lodge, F. A. A. M. and their many friends.
THE FAMILY.

IN MEMORIAM.

HOLBROOK, WILLIAM. In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away 3 years ago, April 30, 1936.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet to remember our William dear
And, though absent is just as near
His loving wife, MABEL.

DIED

AMIDON, CATHERINE E. On Saturday, March 19, 1939, at her residence, 2210 Shannon pl. se., CATHERINE E. AMIDON, beloved wife of George F. Amidon. She is survived by four daughters and four sons. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, March 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Teresa Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., where high requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEALE, FRANK A. On Saturday, March 18, 1939, at his residence, 4506 Edmunds st. nw., FRANK A. BEALE, the beloved husband of Nellie K. Beale and father of Howard K. Beale. Notice of funeral later.

BELL, SOLOMON. On Friday, March 17, 1939, SOLOMON BELL, beloved husband of Georgia M. Bell (nee Foster), formerly of 1241 W st. se. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CARSON, CHARLES L. On Saturday, March 18, 1939, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES L. CARSON, the beloved husband of Flora M. Carson, of 659 Hamilton st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

COLLIER, MARY JANE. On Saturday, March 18, 1939, at 1414 Mass. ave. nw., MARY JANE COLLIER, beloved wife of William E. Collier and mother of Annie M., John H., Joseph R., George F. and Teunis F. Collier. Remains at the above residence until Tuesday, March 21, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island land ave. and 17th st. nw., where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, FLORENCE. Suddenly, on Friday, March 17, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, FLORENCE CRAWFORD, beloved wife of William M. Crawford and mother of Mrs. Elsie M. Webster, Harry T. Burton, Mrs. John J. Connor, Mrs. George Heitkam, Mrs. Arthur J. Tholl and Mrs. Thomas J. Acton. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Acton, 710 22d st. nw., on Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EICHBERG, GUS. On Friday, March 17, 1939, at his residence, 1543 Upsher st. nw., GUS EICHBERG, aged 68 years, beloved husband of the late Sarah Alexander Eichberg; beloved father of Thelma E. De Young and Simon E. Eichberg. Services at his late residence on Sunday, March 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

EIKER, ISAAC A. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 18, 1939, at his residence, 2018 I st. nw., ISAAC A. EIKER, son of the late Isaac and Hannah Eiker, and brother of Frisbey G., Harvey N. Eiker and Mrs. Laura E. Cox. Notice of services later.

ELLSWORTH, LILLIAN. On Saturday, March 18, 1939, LILLIAN ELLSWORTH, the beloved wife of Bill Ellsworth. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED

ESHER, ALBERT D. Suddenly, on Friday, March 17, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, ALBERT D. ESHER, beloved husband of Myrtle Esher and brother of Mrs. John C. Roe, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Katheryn Batson, and J. Robert Esher. Funeral from his late residence, 5321 13th st. nw., on Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GARNER, BEULAH ROBERTS. On Friday, March 17, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, BEULAH ROBERTS GARNER, widow of the late H. Noel Garner. Funeral services on Monday, March 20, 1939, at 11 a. m., from the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment private.

JONES, THOMAS M. On Saturday, March 18, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, THOMAS M. JONES, the beloved brother of Phillip and David L. Jones, Mary Ann Tomkins and Elias Jones. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, March 20, 10 a. m. Funeral services and interment Arvonia, Va.

KELLAHER, BRIAN JEROME. On Saturday, March 18, 1939, at Children's Hospital, BRIAN JEROME KELLAHER, the beloved son of William J. and Alice Kellaher. Funeral services and interment, Brooklyn, N. Y. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

McCULLY, ELLEN I. On Saturday, March 18, 1939, at her residence, 1307 B st. se., ELLEN I. McCULLY, the beloved wife of Samuel F. McCully, mother of William F. McCully, of St. Albans, N. Y.; Sister Mary Michael, of Orange, Calif.; Samuel F., jr., Frank A. and Joseph A. McCully. Funeral from the above residence, on Wednesday, March 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and East Capitol st., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home.

NIELSEN, NIEL P. On Saturday, March 18, 1939, at his residence, 2813 27th st. nw., NIEL P. NIELSEN, beloved husband of Helen Nielsen, father of Helen Marie Nielsen. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RATTIGAN, CAROLINE M. On Friday, March 17, 1939, at her residence, 436 Crittenden st. nw., CAROLINE M. RATTIGAN, beloved wife of the late Michael A. Rattigan, and mother of Eleanore and Joseph A. Rattigan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 20, 1939, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Francis Cemetery, Providence, R. I.

ROBERTIELLO, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, March 18, 1939, at her residence, 1019 E st. ne., ELIZABETH ROBERTIELLO, beloved wife of Michael-Angelo Robertiello and mother of Mary A. Robertiello, Angelo E. Robertiello and Mrs. Philomena R. Woolard. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, March 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the William H. Sardo & Co.

DIED

RYON, GENEVA HARDING. On Saturday, March 18, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, GENEVA HARDING RYON, mother of Paul and Grace Ryon, of 4500 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, March 20, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

SHERRER, ARTHUR EDWARD. On Friday, March 17, 1939, at his home, 10 Dupont ave., Kensington, Md., ARTHUR EDWARD SHERRER, husband of the late Elnora Poole Sherrer, and father of Myrtle K. Williams. Services at his late home on Sunday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SIMMONS, MILES EDWARD. On Saturday, March 18, 1939, MILES EDWARD SIMMONS, the beloved husband of Ariel E. Simmons and father of David Miles Simmons and brother of Leslie and Donald Simmons and Mrs. Olin E. Hager. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 20, at 12 noon. Thence to Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., where full military services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

STEVENS, JANE. On Friday, March 17, 1939, at her residence, 217 A st. ne., JANE STEVENS, the beloved sister-in-law of Sumter Phillips and aunt of Mrs. Louise T. Mayhugh. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SWEENEY, ANDREW M. On Friday, March 17, 1939, at Glenn Dale, Md., ANDREW M. SWEENEY, beloved husband of the late Mary O. Sweeney (nee Dixon) and father of Mrs. Louise S. Jackson and Miss Frances M. Sweeney. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILSON, WILLIAM C. On Friday, March 17, 1939, WILLIAM C. WILSON, the beloved husband of Margaret Wilson and brother of John L. Wilson. Funeral services and interment, Cumberland, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

WINSLOW, FRANCES. On Friday, March 17, 1939, at Waverly Sanitarium, FRANCES WINSLOW, of 1921 Kalorama rd., Washington D. C. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, 1862 Kalorama rd. nw., on Sunday, March 19, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Stevens, Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nielsen, Niel P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ellsworth, Lillian	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simmons, Miles Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kellaher, Brian Jerome	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, William C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tippett, Lewis A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCully, Ellen I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Thomas M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carson, Charles L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Cardenas Note Clouds Status Of Oil Talks

Hints at Agreement But Discusses Plans For Further Parleys

By the United Press.

Mexico City, March 18.—President Lazaro Cardenas tonight issued an ambiguously worded statement which indicated in some paragraphs an agreement had been reached, but in others referred only to what the Mexican government proposes to do in the controversy over the expropriation of foreign oil properties.

Donald R. Richberg, representing the American and British interests in the controversy warned last Friday that no agreement should be considered reached until it was signed jointly by him and President Cardenas.

The statement said:

"The government of Mexico has manifested since the decree expropriating the petroleum company properties, that it had the firm intention of justly indemnifying the companies.

"Later it also manifested its desire to reach an understanding and was seeking a form to satisfy the interest of the companies, protecting, above all, the interests of the nation.

"The companies recently designated Donald R. Richberg as their authorized representative before the Mexican government. The said representative proposed a plan of collaboration between the government and companies for development of the petroleum industry. Companies would contribute toward formation of a corporation both the amount equivalent to indemnification for properties expropriated, as well as new amounts which they are disposed to invest.

"In the projected plan of collaboration the government will exercise, by means of its respective departments, the directive functions and the administration, conceding to companies representation in proportion to investment they make, investments which will be of a smaller quantity than investments of the government itself.

"Once the companies accept the principles and bases proposed by the Mexican government for the duration of the plan of collaboration . . . the fixing of percentages remain for the study of technicians who will be designated by the interested parties."

Badger Staters Entertain at Card Party

Post Staff Photo.

The Wisconsin State Society was host last night at a card party at 736 Jackson place. In the picture, from left, are Miss Iva G. Prisk, R. C. Kueger, Dr. Aneta Bowde and A. J. Olson

Police Believe Hit-Run Auto Killed Soldier

Slaying Theory Now Discounted in Prince Georges Death

Investigators expressed the opinion last night that Sergt. Edman C. Garrett, 37, of Fort Washington, whose body was found yesterday on the bank of a road, was killed by an automobile, probably a hit-and-run machine.

That was the opinion of Chief Arthur Hepburn, of the Prince Georges County police force, and also of Maj. G. A. Jackson, head of the Fort Washington board of inquiry. An autopsy will be performed at Walter Reed Hospital this morning.

Sergt. Garrett's body was found alongside the Livingston road, between the District line and Oxon Hill. It was first believed he had been murdered.

Hepburn, however, pointed out that the soldier's face had been mashed and his skull split. He had bought a bottle of liquor at Oxon Hill, the investigation showed. Hepburn believes he was walking on the left side of the road, facing traffic, when he was struck. The impact, he said, ripped out the brass rings of his button holes.

Maj. Jackson said he could uncover no motive to support the murder theory. Sergt. Garrett, he said, was last paid March 1, and could not have had much money.

Sergt. Garrett, attached to the Third Battalion, Twelfth Infantry, was popular at Fort Washington. A native of East Lynn, W. Va., he had been in the Army for 11 years. Unmarried, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Mabel Tyree, of De Soto City, Fla.

Col. F. C. Test, 56, Dies of Heart Disease

San Francisco March 18 (AP) Col. Frederick C. Test 56, Infantry, U. S. A., died of heart disease at the Letterman General Hospital here last night.

Colonel Test was graduated from West Point in 1905. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Test, a daughter, and a sister.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Kann, residents of Washington for 49 years, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Friday. Kann, a retired jeweler, is an active member of the Odd Fellows Club, B'nai B'rith and the Columbia Heights Citizens Association

George Myers Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

George Randolph Myers, 80, of Point of Rocks, Md., died Friday at his home of six months.

Two sons, Sergt. Ernest P. Myers and Private Scott B. Myers, are members of the Metropolitan Police force.

Others surviving Mr. Myers are his wife, Mrs. Emma J. Myers; two daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Perry and Mrs. Gussie E. Horn, both of Point of Rocks; two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Shry, of Boyds, Md., and Mrs. Jennie Moringstar, of Riverdale, Md.

Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Point of Rocks.

Alumni to Organize

Alumni of St. John's College will form an association at a breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel today after mass at 8 a. m. Officers will be elected.

Adm. G. T. Smith Retired, Dies in Charlottesville

Served Continuously 40 Years in Navy; Rites Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 18.—Rear Admiral George Tucker Smith, 73, who retired from the Navy ten years ago, after 40 years of continuous service, died here late this afternoon.

He was the son of the late Prof. Francis H. Smith, professor of natural philosophy at University of Virginia for half a century and Mary Stuart (Harrison) Smith.

Graduating in medicine at University of Virginia in 1888, he entered Navy Medical Corps the following year, and was promoted to rear admiral in July, 1927. He served on hospital ship Solace, in the Spanish-American War, and was in command of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Pensacola during the World War, and of the Naval Hospital, at Philadelphia 1925-28.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa, member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and the Order of Cincinnati. His clubs were Chevy Chase and Army-Navy, Washington, and Bohemian, San Francisco.

In 1901 he married Miss Ethel Grubb Beall, of New York, who died two years later. One son, George Tucker Smith, jr., of Norfolk, survives; also two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Kent, University of Virginia, and Mrs. I. Carrington Harrison, Danville.

Funeral services will be held at the University Chapel Monday afternoon.

Forgery Suspect Held

Keyser, W. Va., March 18.—Robert Carder, of Romney, charged with forging the name of George W. Davis to a counter check of the People's Bank of Leesburg, Va., for $18.75, is in the Mineral County Jail awaiting a hearing.

Officer's Wife Dead, Police Investigate

Homicide squad detectives and the coroner's office last night were investigating the death yesterday of Mrs. Dorothea Meyer, 27, of 3614 Fourteenth street northwest, wife of Policeman Joseph A. Meyer, Seventh Precinct. Meyer found her unconscious in bed shortly after noon.

Three capsules of medicine found in the room were turned over to detectives. Meyer said his wife had been under treatment for a nervous disorder.

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Confessed Murders

SAM HRYCIUK, 19-year-old youth, after his arrest in Chicago yesterday where police said he confessed to killing two Chicago women within the past 18 months and admitted about 50 attacks or attempted attacks on other women

Four Soldiers Held For Robbery of Filling Station

Four Fort Myer soldiers and a taxicab driver were being held by the police last night, in connection with the holdup of a gasoline station early yesterday.

The men admit the $11-robbery of eGorge W. Anderson, night manager of the station at 1700 Benning road northeast, the police say, and Anderson identified them.

Detective Sergt. Robert J. Barrett caused the arrest of the four soldiers on information obtained from the cab driver. They were arrested by military police and turned over to Barrett after Anderson's identification.

Barrett said the men will be held for investigation in connection with several similar holdups here in the past few weeks.

Geology Proves Story of Creation, Churchmen Told

Geological facts prove the accuracy of the Biblical story of creation, Dr. Ray Bassler, head of the Geology department of George Washington University, last night told the Men's Brotherhood of Luther Place Memorial Church.

Introduced by O. Lanzendorf, president of the organization, Dr. Bassler addressed the monthly dinner-meeting in the parish hall at Fourteenth and N streets northwest. Leroy Hanson, secretary-treasurer, reported.

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, Luther Place pastor and president of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church, attended the function, arranged by a committee led by William Moore and Russell Sowers.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL

Horace H. Fuller, F. A., Paris, France, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Wilhelm D. Styer, C. of E., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Belvoir, Va.

MAJORS

Elmer H. Almquist, F. A., Auburn, Ala., to Columbia, Mo.

Gordon C. Day, C. of E., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Baltimore, Md.

Marcel A. Gillis, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Gadsden, Ala.

Everett M. Graves, F. A., Hawaiian Department, to Dallas, Tex.

George W. Morris, S. C., Panama Canal Department, to Governors Island, N. Y.

Leon E. Norris, Inf., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Tampa, Fla.

Otto B. Trigg, Cav., Fort Monroe, Va.; to Governors Island, N. Y.

Hamilton F. Searight, F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Auburn, Ala.

Edward E. Hildreth, A. C., Montgomery, Ala., to Washington, D. C.

Sexton Berg, Cav., Glendale, Calif., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

CAPTAINS

William A. Wedenmeyer, F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Auburn, Ala.

Willis W. Whelchel, F. A., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Auburn, Ala.

John R. Lovell, C. A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Hamburg, Germany.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Julian D. Abell, C. of E., Panama Canal Department, to Dayton, Ohio.

Walter E. Ahearn, Inf., Fort Ontario, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department, revoked.

Thomas J. Gent, jr., A. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Kelly Field, Tex.

Oliver P. Robinson, jr., F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to Panama Canal Department.

Edward W. Suarez, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Trenholm J. Meyer, A. C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Randolph Field, Tex.

William M. Garland, A. C., Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Kelly Field, Tex.

NAVY

COMMANDER

Frederick S. Holmes, det. CO, U. S. S. Trinity abt. June 15; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Howard L. Young, det. Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va., abt June 1; to command Fighting Sqdn 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise).

LIEUTENANTS

Marvin P. Evenson, det. Patrol Sqdn. 10, in May or June; to Bombing Sqdn. 7 (U. S. S. Wasp).

Marshall B. Gurney, det. Nav. Aircraft Factory, Navy Yd., Philadelphia, Pa., in May or June; to command U. S. S. Owl.

Albert B. Scoles, det. Patrol Sqdn. 12, abt June 1; to Nav. Aircraft Factory, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Delos E. Wait, det. U. of Calif Berkeley, Calif., abt May 27; to Patrol Sqdn. 7.

Knowlton Williams, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., abt May 1; to U. S. S. Patterson as exec. officer.

Elery A. Zehner, Ors. March 7 to U. S. S. Dobbin as repair officer revoked.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)

Howard E. Born, det. Patrol Sqdn. 12, in May or June; to Patrol Sqdn. 2.

Daniel S. Gothie, det. U. S. S. Dobbin, abt June 1; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Paul L. Joachim, det. U. S. S. Arkansas, abt June 1; to U. S. S. Claxton.

Donald E. MacIntosh, det. Patrol Sqdn. 12, in May or June; to Patrol Sqdn. 3.

Robert W. Mackert, det. Patrol Sqdn. 13, in May or June; to Patrol Sqdn. 2.

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUTENANTS

Edward S. Lowe, det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., in March; to instn. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)

Jefferson Davis, det. Nav. Med. Schol, Washington, D. C., abt May 6; to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Roald N. Grant, det. Nav. Med. School, Washington, D. C., abt May 6; to Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

CIVIL ENGINEER CORPS

LIEUTENANTS, (JUNIOR GRADE)

Ernest S. Bathke, det. Rensellaer Polytechnic Inst., Troy, N. Y., in June; to Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

William C. G. Church, det. Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., Troy, N. Y., in June; to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Lewis C. Coxe, det. Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., Troy, N. Y., in June; to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

James R. Davis, det. Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., Troy, N. Y., in June; to Nav. Oper. Base, San Diego, Calif.

Lewis M. Davis, Jr., det. Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., Troy, N. Y., in June; to Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.

Neil E. Kingsley, det. Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., Troy, N. Y., in June; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Richard L. Mann, det. Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., Troy, N. Y., in June; to Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

Marriage Licenses

William Scott, jr., 24, of 5205 E street southeast, and Dorothy Marie Wynn, 19, of 1049 Forty-eighth street northeast. The Rev. Jules Carroll.

Robert Greene Smith, 24, of 4826 Delaware avenue northeast, and Evelyn Powell, 22, of 4928 Hunt place northeast. The Rev. D. C. Pope.

Howard Griffith, 39, of 927 P street northwest, and Hellen Jackson, 27, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Thomas Wilson, 27, of 338 C street southwest, and Meta Hack, 28, of 242 Third street southwest. The Rev. John W. McCoy.

Rufus Daniel Mitchell, 27, of 701 Eighteenth street northeast, and Althea E. Thompson, 25, of 1171 Fifth street northeast. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Howard Clifton Murray, 23, of 2618 K street northwest, and Pauline Elizabeth Black, 20, of 765 Lamont street northwest. The Rev. Lindsay C. Murray.

Robert Delaney Goodloe, 23, of 1951 Third street northwest, and Christine Rubens Colston, 21, of 1138 Queen street northeast. The Rev. Erasmus T. Lewis.

Meyer Rosenfeld, 24, of 640 Fifteenth street northeast, and Mildred Mary Tebeleff, 24, of 3122 M street northwest. The Rev. Jacob A. Dubrow.

Claude Wesley Childress, 21, of 2306 East Marshall street, Richmond, Va., and Wretha Arella Carlisle, 21, of 320 North Twenty-fourth street, same city. Judge Mattingly.

Richard Valmore Short, 23, of Petersburg, Va., and Mary Adelaide Smith, 26, of same city. The Rev. John Rustin.

Morton Selwyn Kaufman, 30, of 3610 Macomb street northwest, and Janice Loeb, 22, of 4700 Blagden avenue northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Edwin Robert DeGraw, 27, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., and Althea N. Gould, 21, of 1350 Maple View place southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Roy Edwin Smith, 31, of 768 Eleventh street southeast, and Agnes E. Eagan, 27, same address. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Erwin William Bucklin, 31, of Hancock, Minn., and Dorothy Louise Baker, 21, of Mount Airy, Md. The Rev. Walter M. Mitchell.

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Section IV

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THERE are more Ford cars in use today than any other make. And there are more Ford V-8s than any other 8-cylinder car.

The Ford V-8 you buy today represents the broadest experience in building cars that any manufacturer has ever had. You will find values in it far beyond what any other maker can put into a car at the low Ford price.

The *twenty-seven millionth Ford* car recently came off the assembly line. And all those Fords have been produced under one name and one continuous management.

Ford performance, traditional for a generation, has reached new heights in the brilliant records of the 1939 V-8. And now Ford leadership in the field of style is equally outstanding. "The smartest cars on the road" is the way owners describe their new Fords. Smartest in action. Smartest in appearance. Leaders, as they deserve to be.

FORD V-8

Ford

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- *Style Leadership*—The luxury car in the low-price field.
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- *Ford-built Tires*—Available. Precision-made in the world's most modern tire plant.
- *Low Prices*—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

EASY TO BUY—GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE—EASY TERMS

Three Forest Firefighters to Get Medals

1st Awards of This Class to Be Given at Dinner Wednesday

Three outstanding forest fire fighters will receive the first medals for heroism in action from the American Forestry Foundation at a dinner in the Mayflower Wednesday. High ranking Government officials will be present to assist in launching a Nation-wide campaign for greater public participation in forest fire prevention. Names of the men to be honored have not been announced.

A painting of forest trees being destroyed in flames will be unveiled at the dinner by James Montgomery Flagg, celebrated artist. More than a million posters are to be made from the canvas for distribution throughout the Nation.

At the headquarters of the American Forestry Association it was pointed out yesterday that despite greatly increased expenditures for their suppression, fires continue to destroy 36,000,000 acres a year. Carelessness of millions of summer vacationists is major cause of the catastrophe. The campaign to be launched Wednesday for greater public co-operation in fire prevention will be aided by Federal and State governments and independent agencies.

Taft to Speak

The American Forest Fire Medal for Heroism is awarded by the American Forestry Association, the Association of State Foresters, the Society of American Foresters, the Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry Foundation and the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Guest speakers include Senator Taft, of Ohio and Gov. Rivers of Georgia. Among those attending will be Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Holman of Oregon, Russell of Georgia, Clark of Idaho; Representatives Fulmer of South Carolina, Gibbs of Georgia, Barton of New York, Vorys of Ohio, and Monkiewicz of Connecticut; Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, Col. John Thomas Taylor, of the American Legion; Leander McCormick-Goodheart, of the British Embassy, and Mrs. W. A. Hartman, conservation director of the D. A. R.

Adas Israel Ends 70th Birthday Fete With Pageant

Highlighted by music and pageantry, the seventieth anniversary celebration of Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation came to a close yesterday.

Daughters of the oldest families in the congregation participated in the pageant, "The Road to Light," depicting "the Jew traveling the road which leads to a glimpse of eternity in the world of transient things." Mrs. Hyde G. Buller directed.

The program also included songs by a 70-voiced chorus, with Mrs. Louis Novick conducting. Mrs. I. E. Levenson, president of the Sisterhood, spoke, and tea was served by Mrs. Herman Weiss, Mrs. Morris Stein and a social committee.

Cutting Lecture Set for March 29

The final 1939 Bronson Cutting memorial lecture, "Maintaining Democracy in Sweden Under the Shadow of Totalitarian States," will be given March 27, at 8:15 p. m., by Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, former member of the Swedish Parliament, in the Belasco Theater.

Dr. Myrdal, on leave of absence from his post on the faculty of Stockholm University, is in the United States to study "The Negro in the United States," under auspices of the Carnegie Foundation.

G. U. Glee Club Concert Tonight

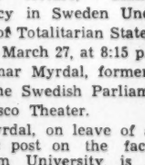
The Georgetown University Glee Club will give its Mi-Careme Concert before alumni, diplomats and undergraduates in Gaston Hall this evening. The concert will include classic and light music.

The club will be accompanied by the newly organized Georgetown University orchestra, led by Marlin S. Reichley. Dr. Edward P. Donovan will direct the glee club.

Colombian Counselor To Speak at G. W.

Dr. Daniel Samper Ortega, counselor of the Colombian Embassy, will speak tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Hall of Government at George Washington University, on "Impressions of Colombia." His lecture will be the second of a series to be delivered in Spanish, sponsored by the Inter-American Center of the university.

Beauty Hints



By Carolyn Abbott

For the latest tips on the care of the skin, new coiffures, and home beauty treatments, read Carolyn Abbott's article in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Officer Defends McKnight Killing

Police Private John E. Sobolewski yesterday told District Court he had acted in accordance with regulations in firing the shot which killed Wallace McKnight, colored, last June.

The officer, cleared by a jury of a manslaughter charge, said he had fired because McKnight fled arrest, in answering a $10,000 damage suit filed by McKnight's survivors. He cited the police manual.

Dinner Arranged for Rep. Randolph

Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Affairs Committee, will be honored at dinner in the Hamilton Hotel Tuesday night. The National Democratic League of Washington is sponsoring the affair.

Following a eulogy of Randolph's effort to bring self-government to the District, by Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, the Representative will speak. J. F. T. O'Connor, former Comptroller of the Treasury, is to be toastmaster.

Among guests present will be Commissioner Hazen, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, of the District National Guard, John S. Colpoys, United States Marshal for the District of Columbia; Malcolm S. McConihe, District Democratic National Committeeman.

Has Pageant Role

Miss Louise Fox, a Washington student, will participate in a religious pageant at the College of New Rochelle, March 26. She will speak on "The Christian Family."

Rouzer Promoted To Commander

Horace D. Rouzer, assistant architect of the Capitol, has been promoted to commander in the Civil Engineer Corps Reserve of the Navy.

Entering the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, in 1906, Rouzer served continuously until his resignation in 1930 to go to the Capitol. From 1919 until 1922 he was in the Civil Engineer Corps, first as a lieutenant and later as lieutenant commander.

Dirksen Opposes Limit on Cabs Here

Representative Dirkson (Republican), of Illinois, said yesterday he will oppose again the District bill to limit the number of taxicabs in Washington unless he is convinced the measure will operate in the public interest.

Hearings on a bill to give the Public Utilities Commission authority to reduce gradually the number of licensed cabs are to begin Tuesday, before a sub-committee headed by Representative McArdle (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

High School Cadets To Get Stand of Colors

A national stand of colors will be presented to the Washington High School Cadets Brigade tomorrow at 9 a. m. by the District Department of the American Legion.

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No Job Too Small
Elsie Bunting
Before 9 in morning; After 5 in evening NOrth 5135

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130 ROOMS $2.50

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Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

A Special Sale of $6.95 and $7.95
CHENILLE SPREADS

In 5 New Designs!

—These spreads came to us direct from Dalton, Georgia . . . literally a hand-picked group . . . with stunning tufted designs of heavy cotton chenille on nice quality cotton sheetings . . . You'll find some in all white, and others with colored or white tuftings on colored grounds . . . twin and double bed sizes! Come early for best selections.

Regular $4.95 and $5.95 Values
—Twin and double bed size spreads with multi-colored tuftings on white cotton sheetings . . . or with white tuftings in an attractive shell pattern. $3.99

Regular $3.95 Chenille Spreads
—A lovely assortment . . . some with two-tone colored tuftings on white cotton sheeting . . . others with colored tuftings on color. Twin and double bed sizes. $2.99

Kann's—Street Floor

Sale!
$4.95 Irish Linen Double Damask
TABLE CLOTHS
70x70 in. Size, at

—We made a special purchase to sell these lovely cloths at such prices. Regular heirloom pieces of heavy, beautifully patterned double linen damask that has been bleached to a snowy whiteness to add to the charm of your silver and glass. $2.99

- 70x88 Cloths—Reg. $5.95 . . . . . $3.99
- 70x106 Cloths—Reg. $6.95 . . . . . $4.99
- 22x22 Napkins—Reg. $5.95 doz. . $3.99

79c Linen Dresser Scarfs
—34 and 43-inch scarfs with linen centers and cotton lace edge. Take your choice and save 20c. 59c

One-Day Sale! Monday Only!

"Cannon" Dish Towels, 12 for
—Regulation size dish towels of an absorbent cotton and linen mixed crash toweling with colored borders. 89c

Kann's—Street Floor

Our Own Importation! 10 Colorful New Clear-cut Patterns in Stencilled
India Mourzouk RUGS
Designs Go Through To The Back!

9x12 ft. Size
$10.95

—There isn't any reason in the world why you shouldn't have a beautiful summer rug, with "Mourzouks" available at such prices as these. Think of it—a 9x12 ft. size for only $10.95! A heavy, closely woven reversible grade with striking floral and Navajo patterns stencilled in bright green, brown and tan! Use either side up . . . both are the same!

- 8x10 ft. . .$8.95
- 6x9 ft. . . .$5.50
- 4x7 ft. . . .$2.59
- 3x6 ft. . . .$1.69
- 27x54 in. .$1.29

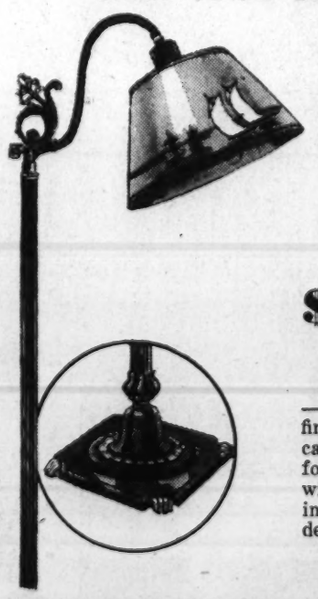
$11.95 & $12.95 Stencilled FIBRE RUGS
Last Year's Patterns
—Reversible rugs, with floral or modern designs stencilled on one side, and the other side plain to give you a welcome change. 9x12 and 8x10 ft. sizes in green, brown, blue and gray.

6x9 ft.	Were $8.95	$5.95
4x7 ft.	Were $6.50	$4.95

$8.88

Kann's—Third Floor

Sale! $3.98 Adjustable



BRIDGE LAMPS
Complete With Shades
$2.98

—Graceful, bronze-finished lamps that you can adjust to any angle for good reading. Each with paper shade painted in a brown leaf spray design.

Kann's—Third Floor

Monday, Last Day to Save Money On These Famous
"STURDIFOLD"
AWNINGS

—Place your order tomorrow! Storage until May 1st without charge. You'll not be billed for the work until May 1st!

Kann's—Third Floor

Beautiful 53-Pc. DINNER SETS
—Five lovely patterns . . . Scroll, Rosetta, Dresden Lace, Savoy, Lima Blue! All on fine American porcelain in a complete service for eight . . . including eight each dinner plates, bread and butters, soups, fruit dishes, cups and saucers; one each sugar, creamer, round-vegetable dish and platter.

Complete Service for 8
$8.98

Kann's—Third Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1939

Czech Conquest Paves Way for Ruthless Nazi Drive to the East

Hitler May Re-Create Old Empire

But Slavs Will Resist Him Just as They Resisted Austro-Hungarian Monarchy

By John Bertram Oakes.

Clio, the muse of history, must be indulging in a long, quiet laugh.

For Clio knows what Adolf Hitler has overlooked—that the most glittering empire of Europe plunged to its destruction but 20 years ago because it had never succeeded in stamping out the flames of independence that brightened the spirit and hardened the will of every one of its subject peoples.

It was the great war that gave a golden opportunity to the Slavs of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, a golden opportunity to plunge a dagger into the heart of their erstwhile rulers. Czechs and Slovaks, South Slavs and Ruthenians deserted by the hundred thousand from the Austrian armies, formed their own divisions with the Allied troops and fought bitterly for the freedom of their homelands.

Of all the Slavonic groups that helped send the Austro-Hungarian Empire hurtling into history, the Czechs of Bohemia and Moravia were the most advanced politically, culturally, economically. In fact, there had been a time when the kingdom of Bohemia was one of the brightest jewels in the Hapsburg crown.

The jewel lost some of its lustre, however, with the merciless religious struggles of the seventeenth century. It was in the capital of Bohemia, on a spring day in 1618, that the Thirty Years' War is popularly said to have begun with the famous defenestration of Prague, when two Catholic leaders were tossed out of the castle window and into a moat.

Led by the Bohemian aristocracy, the Czechs established a revolutionary government which was speedily overwhelmed by the Hapsburgs in the Battle of the White Mountain, considered by all patriotic Czechs as the beginning of their decline. So thorough were the Hapsburg reprisals that the Czech nobility was destroyed and "Czech became a language spoken only by peasants and workmen."

It was not until the nineteenth century that the Czech revival began under the stimulus of a nationalistic fervor that swept over all of Europe as an outgrowth of the Napoleonic wars. Fired by a new spirit, the Czechs reawoke as a people and in 1848, "year of revolutions," arose, only to be suppressed.

Kept National Unity Despite Oppression

For the succeeding half-century, the Czechs and their fellow-Slavs in other parts of the empire were continuously in a state of unrest; even the granting of a certain amount of autonomy, embodied in a Diet at Prague, never fully satisfied them.

For 300 years, then, the Czechs had been dominated in their own historic homeland by the Austro-German ruler; while the Slovaks had been so utterly subjected by the Magyars that the latter used to say "a Slovak is not a human being."

And yet, despite a brutal history of oppression and slavery, it was these selfsame "bestial" Slavs who were able to maintain their national unity through the centuries and to fight and die for independence when the opportunity arose.

This is the people whose freedom Adolf Hitler would destroy. And it may be that this is the people by whom Hitler will be destroyed. Clio is a girl with a broad streak of irony.

EVEN ON THE assumption that the Nazi government is guided by a set of principles, it was contrary to every Nazi principle that the 7,500,000 Czechs of Bohemia and Moravia should be included within the territorial confines of the German Reich.

At the very basis of Nazi philosophy was the principle of "race," and the official excuse for many a Nazi crime lies in the necessity for safeguarding German blood to preserve (or create) that mystical nonsense known as "Aryanism."

That Hitler has abandoned his racial theories is obviously absurd; and the only conclusion that can be drawn from his fantastic action in respect to the helpless truncated remnant of the Czecho-Slovak Republic is that, like other empire-builders, he has committed the unpardonable folly of thinking himself invincible.

Other Moves Had Some Justification

Heretofore, every important move that Hitler has made in the sphere of foreign relations has had some element—greater or less—of justification. Many observers, disgusted with the belligerent bluster of the Nazis, nevertheless, were forced to admit that much of the original blame lay with the victors of Versailles.

The allied nations had a magnificent opportunity after the war to right the wrongs inflicted on the German Reich in 1919; but, sad to say, it appeared that only material force could move them. The Nazis had a very real grievance in respect to the Rhineland and Austria; although only acceptance of the Nazi principle of supernationalism can justify the violation of ancient frontiers and for the seizue of the Sudetenland. Aside from that, many foreigners believe that Nazi agitation for the return of the prewar colones has considerable merit.

But neither on racial or nationalistic or historical grounds can this week's destruction of Czecho-Slovakia be explained. A bloc of "servile Slavs," a subject race, has been seized and included within the Reich!

True enough, Slovakia declared its independence and—because its leaders are either incredibly myopic or easily corrupted—placed itself in Hitler's hands. Obviously, that move was inspired by the Nazis no less than was the overt invasion of Bohemia and Moravia.

Not only has Hitler double-crossed the trusting governments of Great Britain and France; he has double-crossed his own sheeplike followers by adding to the German realm an alien people who will unceasingly be a source of discontent, unrest and revolt just as they were in the days of the Hapsburg monarchy.

BEING AN irresponsible neurotic, Hitler can hardly be understood by rational statesmen, as was evident to any radio listener fortunate enough to hear Prime Minister Chamberlain's Birmingham address on Friday. It is well recognized, now that the Fuehrer has committed this latest action, that he cannot be reasoned with in the interests of European peace.

Unquestionably, he realized that the cold-blooded conquest of a helpless alien people would awaken a resentment and a fear among other nations quite different from that aroused in previous coups de main. Why, then, was he willing to run this risk?

Ever since the armistice of Munich, the Czecho-Slovak republic has, of course, been utterly at the mercy of the German Reich. Because, in annexing the Sudetenland, Germany annexed Czecho-Slovakia's well-fortified line of defense, the republic no longer could be considered a source of military danger to its western neighbor.

Conversely, Germany so completely dominated the country, virtually directing its foreign policy, that actual territorial annexation of Czecho-Slovakia seemed hardly necessary to bend it to German will. Furthermore, in case of an eastward German push to Hungary and Rumania, it is certain that no resistance would have been offered by a post-Munich "independent" Czecho-Slovakia.

However, Germany has obtained valuable loot in the form of material. Equipment for an army of some 1,500,000 men, including well over 1,000 planes and 200 tanks and vast stores of other armaments, will accrue to the conqueror.

Germany Makes Economic Gains

From an economic standpoint, Germany has undoubtedly made gains in adding some 38,000 square miles (about the area of Kentucky) and perhaps 10,000,000 Czechs and Slovaks, some of whom will doubtless be permitted to help supply the Reich's labor shortage. While the acquisition of the Sudetenland represents no great net economic gain for Germany, the addition of the whole of Czecho-Slovakia (except for the Ruthenian tail) means that Germany now has full possession of important arms factories and, even more important, extensive agricultural lands.

The economy of the former republic was fairly well balanced, so that by absorbing it in entirety it is unlikely that any further strain will be placed on the German foreign exchange situation. On the contrary, there is a quite definite immediate gain from the theft of Czecho gold reserves. It may well be that the serious financial state in which the Reich finds itself has prompted the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia for what it was worth. If so, it is apparent that, at best, such an advantage will be merely temporary.

But neither the immediate military nor the economic reasons are compelling enough of themselves to explain this complete reversal of expressed Nazi policy. Czecho-Slovakia was already in German hands in everything but name; but now the Nazis have gone out of their way to erase the name.

In other words, whether or not the Germans wiped out the territorial integrity of Czech-Slovakia was essentially unimportant from an economic view and also from a military standpoint. Unless, of course, the German drive to the East is going to take a new form of actual conquest of land as well as markets.

New Nazi Goal —Annexation

And that seems to be, more definitely than ever, the goal of Hitlerian ambition. Heretofore, many observers have believed that overt German imperialism in Europe would be limited to economic penetration, which would, of course, pave the way for internal Nazification of the various states. Germany even now dominates the trade of practically all the Balkan nations; a German boycott of Hungarian, Rumanian, Bulgarian or Greek exports would in a few months seriously damage those countries. With the stranglehold thus obtained, it has been fairly easy to exert pressure on their internal political structure.

Germany had that sort of control over Czecho-Slovakia, with the added advantage of surrounding that unfortunate country on three sides, thus enabling the Nazis to cut off practically all Czech foreign trade merely by raising the rail rates to Hamburg or Trieste.

But now it appears that mere economic conquest is not enough. What was unthinkable a few months ago—territorial annexation of Hungary—is well within the bounds of possibility today. By revealing their capacity for ruthlessness, the Germans have now unmistakably shown the world what it can expect in the future.

A drive to the East is nothing new; every commentator on German affairs has been talking about it since the days of Bismarck; but what is newly clarified is the probability that that drive involves something more than mere economic prestige and power.

It is worth noting that Germany's absorption of both Austria and Czecho-Slovakia has meant the absorption of the two industrial regions of the old Habsburg monarchy. The agricultural areas, with the exception of Slovakia, remain outside.

Now, that sprawling empire was heartily reviled by all good lovers of freedom, and that is why it went the way of all empires. But nevertheless, far-seeing statesmen have recognized ever since the war that the disappearance of the huge Austro-Hungarian free trade area has been a disaster for the Danubian basin. Instead of an industrial-agricultural region boasting free flow of commerce within its borders, the post-war era has seen a multitude of petty states, each with a tariff wall higher than the next.

In fact, one of the goals of former Czecho-Slovak Prime Minister Hodza was the formation of some sort of Danubian customs union to facilitate exchange of goods among the states of southeastern Europe.

May Reform Old Customs Union

What now could be more ironical—or more likely—than that the Nazis, pointing to the evident advantages of such a plan, will attempt to annex the remaining parts of the old empire in order to reform the economic entity that existed before the war? Accomplishment of such a design would require complete Nazi control of Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia, a control that could only be obtained by direct domination in some degree similar to that of Czecho-Slovakia.

The difference to the rest of the world be that, while the Austro-Hungarian Empire carried on normal trade relations with other countries, the peculiar Nazi idea of self-sufficiency precludes a free exchange of goods with the outside world. Thus, a re-establishment of the empire on Nazi lines would mean the erection of a huge wall around that empire, to the exclusion—so far as possible—of trade with foreign countries.

The way was paved at Munich for the resignation of southeastern Europe to Germany; but the forcible annexation of Czecho-Slovakia means that the process is likely to proceed more rapidly and more ruthlessly and more thoroughly than before.

Whatever restraint the Nazis now exercise towar dthe Southeast will be traceable to a desire to assuage the feelings of their Italian ally. German interference with the independence of Yugoslavia, for instance, would be a bitter pill for the starving stomach of Mussolini. Yet it is not improbable that in exchange for a free hand in the Southeast, the Germans have promised their fellow-brigands of Italy full support for anti-French activities in the Mediterranean.

Poland in Most Dangerous Spot

Nevertheless, despite the evident logic of a continued push through the Balkans to the Black Sea, it appears to some observers that the nation now in the most dangerous position in Europe is Poland. For great, sprawling Poland—a country nearly as big as California, with over 30,000,000 inhabitants—contains areas that were taken from Germany after the war, areas where perhaps 1,000,000 Germans still live, areas which, especially in Upper Silesia, are of tremendous economic value. And Poland lies directly between Germany and the Ukraine.

Furthermore, Poland contains an enormous, discontented minority—not Germans, to be sure, for the Germans have been pretty well silenced since the "friendship" pact of 1934—a minority of some 6,000,000 vocal Ukrainians, who have genuine grievances against Polish oppression.

If the occupation of Czecho-Slovakia indicates that Germany's physical march to the eastward has fairly begun, then many a midnight conference is being held behind the official shutters of Warsaw. For Poland offers an ideal field for the Nazi termites, an even more fertile field than the republic of Masaryk.

Poland has a German minority; Poland has German territory; Poland even now splits one part of Germany from another; Poland has a Ukrainian population that can be used as a stepping-stone to the Ukrainians of the U. S. S. R.; Poland is surrounded on west, south and, partially, on the north, by the encircling but none too loving arms of Germany. The encirclement may be made more complete any day by the expected German annexation of Danzig.

Cynical Statesmanship

However, there is a vast distinction between the situation of Poland and that of Czecho-Slovakia. Aside from the difference in strength, there is the fact that Poland and the world now have before them the history of the rise and decline of the Czech Republic.

Like Czecho-Slovakia, Poland is a war-born nation. The Poles lost their independence a mere 150 years ago; they do not intend to submit to the loss of it again. No statesmen in Europe are more cynical than the Poles; their ghoulish action last October in helping destroy Czecho-Slovakia gives ample testimony. And a deal is not impossible whereby the Poles will hand over the corridor to Germany in exchange for seizure of Lithuania.

But Poland would still stand in the way of a German drive to the Ukraine. And now that the nations of Europe—including Great Britain—are beginning to realize the enormity of Nazi ambitions, it is quite conceivable that it may be on the Polish rock that the German ship will founder.

With the inclusion of the provinces of Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia within the Reich (see map at right), Hitler and his marching legions took another long step eastward last week. Although his eventual goal is the rich Russian Ukraine, the Nazi Fuehrer may first decide to recreate the pre-war Austro-Hungarian Empire (shaded area on map below). And that means danger for Hungary, Poland, Roumania and Yugoslavia.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

Czech Spirit Lives On Over Here

In Washington Where Ill-Fated Republic Was Born, a Diplomat Refuses to Quit

By Hedley Donovan.

Czecho-Slovakia, born in Washington 21 years ago, today lives on in this Capital, 5,000 miles from Prague.

The republic fathered by Masaryk and Benes, until six months ago a healthy democracy the size of Illinois, last week lost its physical existence on the map of Europe. But at the very moment field-gray columns of German infantry spanned the conquered provinces, two diplomats in Washington, one on Pennsylvania avenue and the other on Massachusetts, stoutly maintained that the fatherland of Czechs and Slovaks is not dead.

Col. Vladimir Hurban, Czech minister to the United States, defied two ultimatums to surrender his legation to the German Embassy. The first was delivered in person by a Nazi emissary; the second came in a radiogram which Col. Hurban said was signed by "the former minister of foreign affairs of the Czecho-Slovak republic, Dr. Chvalkovsky."

To both demands the reply of the doughty Slovak who fought four years for his country's independence was the same. He has no power, Col. Hurban insisted, to yield the legation until he receives written instructions from his own government. And such instructions cannot come, he pointed out, until a two-thirds maority of the Czecho-Slovak national assembly ratifies the cession of territory to the Reich. There wa ssupreme dignity and perhaps an implied rebuke to some of his countrymen—in the minister's assertion:

"I took the oath to obey the laws of the Czecho-Slovak republic. No one has power to force me to act against the law."

Czech Nation Can Exist in 'Spirit'

To many observers the stand taken by Col. Hurban, however, appealing emotionally, will appear quixotic. After all, they argue, "Czechoslovakia is gone and why pretend it isn't?" But these realists forget that Czechoslovakia has been "gone" before—that Bohemia, its most important province, endured three centuries of vassaldom—that an independent Czech nation retained vitality because patriots were brave enough to "pretend" it did exist in spirit and could exist on the map.

Col. Hurban declared in a radio address Friday night that the disappearance of "the liberties of a free and independent people" cannot be permanent. "The Czecho-Slovak legation still stands," he said, "if only as a symbol that my people are still alive."

It will be a potent symbol. There are millions of Americans of Czech and Slovak descent, and it was no accident that the central European republic's Declaration of Independence was drawn up and signed in this country. When Masaryk came to the United States in May, 1918, he was received with wild enthusasim by Czech and Slovak-Americans. Their support for the cause he championed was an important factor in America's official stand on the aspirations of the subject people of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Secretary of State Lansing on May 18, 1918, announced that "the nationalistic aspirations of the Czecho-Slovaks and Yugo-Slavs for freedom have the earnest sympathy of this government." Further commitments embodied more specific support for the dream of an independent republic of Czechs and Slovaks.

Wilson Insisted On Independence

Ten days after Masaryk issued the Czecho-Slovakian declaration of independence in Washington, President Wilson backed up the proclamation with his statement of October 28, making plain that the mere autonomy of Czechs and Slovaks could not be accepted by this country. Their full independence was a basic condition for any peace settlement, he announced.

That independence was attained within a few weeks and ratified at Versailles June 28, 1919. It was maintained unimpaired until the last pact of Munich, and in shadowy form, until last week.

The forces which led the United

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Hitler Moved in March Again

By Leland Stowe.

The events of the last few days have once more confirmed the gloomy prophets who have become accustomed to chanting:

"Watch out for Hitler in March."

Only a month ago they were hoisting storm signals on every side, many of them specifying March 6 or 7 as the next zero hour for another Nazi hurricane. They were only a week too early in their predictions. On March 15 the Fuehrer began chalking up another series of red-letter days in the amazing March calendar of nazidom, which began to take shape six years ago.

This calendar has already reached almost fabulous proportions. In summary form it now stands as follows:

March 5, 1933: Hitler wins the last elections under the Weimar Republic and becomes outright dictator of Germany.

Mrch 16, 1935: Hitler repudiates Versailles restrictions, restores universal military service and announces a new German army of 12 army corps, numbering up to 500,000 men.

March 7, 1936: Nazi Germany reoccupies the demilitarized Rhineland as Hitler destroys last military clause of the Versailles treaty and repudiates the freely negotiated Treaty of Locarno.

March 11, 1938: Hitler forces Chancellor Schuschnigg's resignation, imposes a Nazi cabinet upon Vienna and launches the military occupation of Austria.

March 15-16, 1939—Hitler annexes and assumes a "protectorate" over Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia.

Thus, within the space of six years, five of the most significant events in the history of the Third Reich have occurred between the end of February and April 1—and astrologists may play with this string of coincidence to their delight, while the superstitious point out that "March" derives from the Latin "Mars."

Only in 1934 and 1937 have there been gaps in Hitler's March offensives. The first of these may be explained by the internal dissension inside the Nazi party which led to the blood purge of June, 1934; while the abnormal quiet of Hitler during March, 1937, may have been due to the unexpected and embarassing resistance of Spanish Republicans. Without these gaps, however, March has spelled plenty of trouble for all of Hitler's adversaries and has changed the map of Europe to an unbelievable degree.

Up to the present time Hitler has never undertaken a great gamble in the month of March that he did not win. Perhaps his March successes have given Hitler a belief that March is the month of his destiny. In a man of such intense mysticism it would not be surprising.

On the other hand, the effective timing of Hitler's major moves has always revealed a rare sense of political realism. Usually he has struck at the precisely opportune moment, when conditions played in his favor and greatly increased his prospects of success.

Canada Prepares — Royal Coach for King and Queen

Ottawa, Ont., March 18 (INS)—Paints specially sent from England are being used here to redecorate the vice-regal state coach of Canadian governors general which will be used for the visit of the King and Queen here this summer.

It is being repainted to match the royal coach in London. Royal dark maroon with gold striping will be the general finish while the chassis and wheels will be a royal red.

The coach, used here by vice royalty since the regime of Earl Grey, in 1904, originally came from Melbourne, Australia, where it was used for official occasions by the governors-general of the Commonwealth.

China's Fate Rests With Women, Says Leader

Chungking, March 18. (INS) — "The responsibility whether China will die or survive rests with the Chinese women," Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek declared here.

She also expressed her determination to continue relentless efforts in the organization of Chinese women throughout the country to participate in war work.

Interest in Religion Increasing in U. S., Many City-Dwellers Say in Poll

But Farming Areas Report A Decrease

Half of Voters Attend Church Less Often Than Parents Did, Survey Shows

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 18.—A stock-taking survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion among church members and nonchurch members in all parts of the United States shows that while country and small-town people think that religion has been losing its hold somewhat in their communities, a surprisingly large number of city dwellers believe that interest in religion has been increasing "during the last few years" in their communities.

The substantial number of those interviewed say that they do not go to church as often as their parents did, however.

GALLUP

The survey which is the first of its kind to be conducted, included men and women in all sections and all walks of life—from colored people in the South to taxi drivers in New York and retired farmers in California. A scientifically selected cross-section of the American public were asked whether they thought interest in the churches had been rising or falling, what the churches could do to increase interest, whether or not people listen to radio sermons, and other qustions.

The Institute found that 50 per cent—or exactly half of those interviewed—are not attending churches as often as their parents did. The Institute's question and the answers are:

"Do you go to church more often or less often than your parents did?"

Less often	50%
More often	18
About the same	32

In the last 15 years, however, the radio has brought a new scope to American churches, and the Institute's survey found that 31 per cent of all those interviewed said they had listened to all or some part of a church broadcast on the preceding Sunday.

Almost two-thirds of these persons had not gone to ordinary church services, their answers showed.

Many City Dwellers Find Interest Gaining

President Roosevelt stressed the relationship between religion and democracy in his opening message to Congress this year, and the Institute survey has attempted to find out how well the general public thinks the churches have been playing their part.

"Do you think interest in religion in this community has increased or decreased during the last few years?" the Institute asked.

The vote for the country as a whole divides evenly, but a closer look shows an important difference between rural and urban Americans. The largest number of city dwellers report that interest in churches is increasing in their communities. The largest number of farmers and small-town people, living in traditional strongholds of American religion, see a decline.

The percentages for the three groups are:

	Interest—Increasing	Decreasing	About Same
Farmers	27%	40%	33%
Small Towns	29	46	25
City Dwellers	42	32	26

Some reasons for an increasing interest in the church and in religion, the comments of typical voters show, are (1) the influence of the depression, (2) growing apprehension of another world war and (3) disturbing news from other parts of the world in general.

What Could Churches Do?

Churchmen and laymen will learn much more about the problems of American churches when the United States Government's regular Census of Religious Bodies, due in 1937 but postponed because of lack of appropriations, is made public shortly. The census will not attempt to answer such questions as "What could churches do to increase the interest of the public?" however. The Institute has put such a question to the voters in today's survey, and the result is a list of hundreds of spontaneous suggestions.

A majority of those interviewed either thought there was nothing the churches can do to increase interest or were unable to make any specific suggestions, but here are the most frequent recommendations, listed in the order of mention:

1. *"Select ministers who are more intelligent."*
2. *"Arrange more social activities around the churches."*
3. *"Become more 'modern' and 'liberal.'"*
4. *"Eliminate hypocrisy."*
5. *"Stop emphasizing money and contributions."*
6. *"Let church people be more friendly."*
7. *"Increase the number of services."*
8. *"Apply sermons to everyday matters."*
9. *"Make special activities for young people."*
10. *"Emphasize the Bible."*
11. *"Stay out of politics."*
12. *"Make services shorter."*
13. *"Manage to have more unity among churches."*
14. *"Provide transportation for those who need it."*
15. *"Improve church music."*

'Wouldn't Be Church Without a Sermon'

Some clergymen have experimented with church services without sermons, but the great majority in the Institute survey (93 per cent of those with opinions) say that removing the sermon from its place in Sunday morning worship would not please them. "It wouldn't be church without a sermon," or "the sermon is the main part of the service," are their typical reasons.

The survey found that the greatest number of persons interviewed who did not go to church on a typical Sunday spent the morning hours either "catching up on my sleep" or "doing some work around the house." These two explanations accounted for nearly half of all such remarks. Other reasons, given less frequently, were: "Had to work," "did some reading," "read the Sunday papers," and "went for a drive."

Young people reported signs of increasing community interest in religion more often than their elders. The opinions of different age levels are:

	Increasing	Decreasing	About Same
Under 30	37%	34%	29%
30 to 49	38	36	26
50 and over	32	40	28

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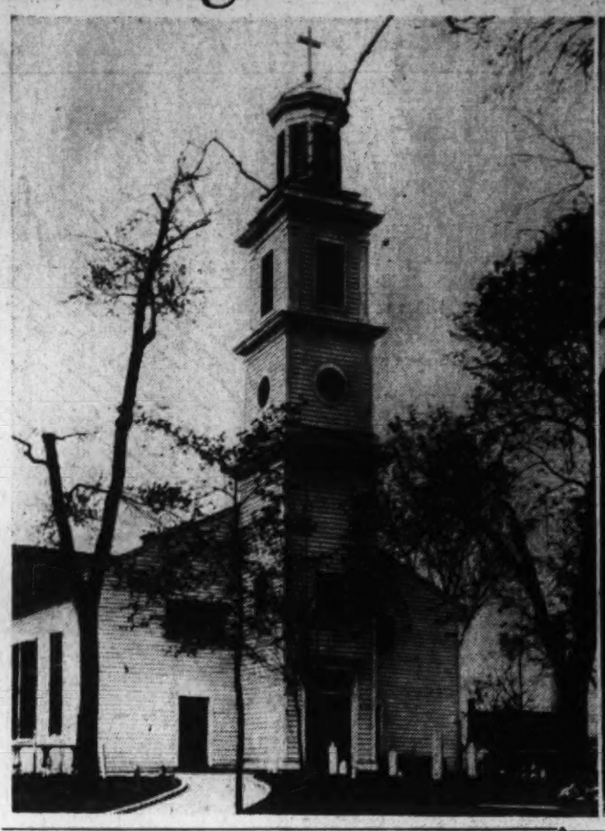

Administration's Word on Recovery Still Is Awaited

Business Wants to Know if Appeasement Policy Is to Be Carried Into Action Through Specific Legislative Action

By John C. O'Brien.

Congress enters the twelfth week of the present session next week with the country still waiting for some definite sign that the Administration's policy is actually headed in the direction indicated by Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, in his Des Moines speech—toward recovery and away from reform.

As yet "business appeasement" is no more than a phrase and confusion clouds almost every issue before Congress having a direct or indirect bearing upon recovery. No one on Capitol Hill seems to know if or how the White House plans to translate appeasement into a program of legislative action. The President is said to be caught between two conflicting groups—the Democratic conservatives and the New Dealers—each seeking to pull him along different paths. Congress, hopelessly divided, is marking time, apparently unwilling or unable to take the reins in its own hands.

The confusion covers not only Administration legislative policy but political strategy as well. The same conflict appears to be going on with respect to political strategy as to legislative policy. No one seems to know whether the President plans to carry on his fight to keep the Democratic Party a New Deal party or compromise with the conservatives who want to rescue it from New Deal domination.

Business Wants Answer to These

Specifically the country, and particularly the business community, are waiting for the answers to the following questions:

Will corporation taxes be revised to remove deterrents to business and restore confidence in the business world?

Is there to be a reversal of the Government spending policy or must curtailment wait on an increase in the national income?

Will the monopoly investigation result in monopolistic business controls such as were exercised under the National Recovery Administration or will the disclosures be used as an excuse for another attack on business?

Was the blunt rejection of the modifications of the securities exchange act submitted by the stock exchanges a forerunner of still closer supervision of stock trading or was it a manifesto to disprove the charges of leftist New Dealers that William O. Douglas, chairman of the SEC, is not liberal enough to sit on the Supreme Court bench?

Has the Administration a plan for raising the domestic price of cotton without increasing the Government's huge investment in cotton loans?

In the matter of curtailment of Government spending and tax revision all that seems to be clear is that the President would like to cut expenditures if possible and maintain revenues from the taxes on corporate income at their present level. So far the President has given no indication that he believes spending may be curtailed in any specific direction. He is insisting on $150,000,000 additional relief funds to carry the work relief program through to June 30. He has asked for an increase in revenues, including taxes, to finance the parity payments to farmers provided in the 1938 farm bill, but he is not pressing the point. He has dismissed the suggestion that there should be any attempt to balance the budget until the national income rises from its present level of between $65,000,000,000 and $70,000,000,000 to a level of $80,000,000,000.

Confusion Over Tax Revision

Among the Democratic conservatives in Congress the feeling is strong that a beginning in the curtailment of spending should be made this year, but there seems to be no definite idea how it should be done. One group, headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd, would like to slash all Government appropriation bills by a specified percentage. A larger group would like to defer another deficiency appropriation pending a thorough investigation of relief. Still another group would like to hold the relief appropriation down to something like half the amount the President is seeking.

The controversy over tax revision is even more confused. The President has indicated that he is not yet ready to side either with the New Dealers who are urging him to retain the capital gains tax so offensive to business or the Treasury officials and conservative Democrats in Congress who would like to abolish the so-called "deterrent levies" and impose a single corporation tax with an upper limit of 22 per cent. This plan envisages repeal of the capital stock, excess profits and undistributed profits taxes. The single corporate levy would incorporate the social security tax, thus eliminating the duplication of returns corporations are now required to file. Another Congressional group would go even farther than the Treasury would like to go and lower the rates of the surtax on personal incomes.

Having embarked on the monopoly investigation neither the White House nor Congress appears to have made up its mind whether to push ahead with it or mollify the fears of business by putting on the brakes. The New Dealers who have the show in hand are keen to go ahead, as evidenced by the proposal to seek an additional appropriation of $2,000,000, the original appropriation of $500,000 having been all but exhausted.

Confusion also exists as to the ultimate objectives of the monopoly committee. Among the members of the committee there is no agreement as to whether the disclosures warrent recommendations for forcing a decentralization of monopolistic enterprises or a system of regulation of monopolies such as was attempted under the NRA.

The lack of agreement between the President and Congress on legislative matters is just as marked in the matter of political strategy. The evidence of a desire on the part of the President to avoid friction with the conservative Democrats in Congress has been his hesitancy to crack the whip. There has not been the slightest sign that he desires to heal the breach between his New Deal supporters and the conservatives who are bent upon regaining control of the party machinery. His appointments have been designed to please the New Dealers rather than the old-line Democrats.

The appointment of Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce and Frank Murphy as Attorney General were salt in the wounds of the objects of the "purge" of 1938 and the Congressional critics of the sit-down strike. And on top of that he risked a curt rebuff from the Senate conservatives in sending in the name of Mr. Amlie as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

If any clear direction arises from the bog of confusion in which the Administration seems mired it is the direction in which the conservative Democrats, ranged behind Vice President John N. Garner, are going. Their way leads directly away from the New Deal toward control of the 1940 Democratic convention.

Highlights in Today's Survey on Church-Going

Do you go to church more often or less often than your parents did?

LESS OFTEN	50%
MORE OFTEN	18
ABOUT THE SAME	32

Do you think interest in religion in this community has increased or decreased during the last few years?

(CITY RESIDENTS)	
INCREASED	42%
DECREASED	32
ABOUT THE SAME	26
(FARMERS)	
INCREASED	27%
DECREASED	40
ABOUT THE SAME	33
(SMALL TOWNS)	
INCREASED	29%
DECREASED	46
ABOUT THE SAME	25

Did you listen to any church services over the radio last Sunday?

YES	31%
NO	69

Would you like church better if there were no sermon?

YES	7%
NO	93

Rail Brotherhoods Maintain Their Independent Ways

'Big Four' Believed Unlikely to Affiliate With A. F. of L. or C. I. O., but May Co-operate in Labor Peace Movement

By Ray Blosser.

Cleveland, March 18 (AP).—Collective bargaining has a clear track on America's railroads. It is generally taken for granted, by workers and employers alike.

It has been a connecting link in the relations between brakeman and boss for years—long before Congress made bargaining legally recognized procedure for all industry, through the Wagner act. Beyond collective bargaining in the railroad industry, of course, is a program of mediation which many observers often have pointed to as the apex of American employer-employe dealings.

Renewal of peace conferences between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations has focused new attention upon the railroad unions, especially the "Big Four" brotherhoods which comprise more than 300,000 workers essential to operation of United States roads.

"We have stabilized the industry," declares the leader of the largest of the brotherhoods. He is A. F. Whitney, a white-haired, vigorous New Dealer, who presides over 134,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with rugged Alvanley Johnston at the throttle as grand chief engineer, estimates its membership at 60,000. Founded in 1863, by a dozen locomotive engineers meeting between runs in Detroit, it is the oldest of the four.

Polished, diplomatic D. B. Robertson heads the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen's 78,000 members. Fourth of the big unions of men who actually operate the trains—as distinguished from the "shop crafts"—is the Order of Railway Conductors, with 35,000-40,000 members headed by J. A. Phillips.

The "Big Four" are not affiliated with the C. I. O. or A. F. of L. Neither are they affiliated among themselves. A. F. of L. in the past has wooed them and only last week C. I. O.'s John L. Lewis proposed an all-inclusive union taking in the brotherhoods, with Whitney and Robertson named as "types of executives" to head the union.

Railroad circles hold it unlikely that the brotherhoods will veer from traditional independence. A cooperative agreement with the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. is, however, favored by Whitney, at least.

The operating groups represent, roughly, the engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, switchmen and flagmen. The brotherhoods overlap to various degrees among themselves in a mixture of industrial and craft unionization.

A railway conductor, for instance, may be in Phillips' organization, or in Whitney's. An engineer may be found with Johnston or Robertson. Naturally there is rivalry, but jurisdictional matters seldom come to public attention, and in a wage problem the four usually are found at the same conference table, working together.

Never have the brotherhoods actually authorized a Nation-wide strike. When they threatened one in 1916, Congress hurriedly met their demands and passed the Adamson law, setting up a standard eight-hour day for railroad workers, with time and a half for overtime.

Contrasting with the "Casey Joneses" are the "shop crafts." Some 17 of these A. F. of L.-affiliated unions joined leaders of three of the brotherhoods to form in 1926 the Railway Labor Executives Union for unity in wage actions and such matters as opposing Government-subsidized waterways. The fourth brotherhood, the trainmen, co-operates closely.

Chairman George M. Harrison, of Cincinnati, says there is no formal reason for close co-operation of the shop crafts and brotherhoods, but "we sit down and work on problems

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Chicago to Elect Mayor in Biggest Election of the Year

Mayor Kelly, Running for Re-election Will Be Easy Victor—Unless There's an Upset; His Opponent, D. H. Green, Combats Machine

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

CHICAGO, March 18.—There is a mayoral campaign in progress in Chicago. The election falls on April 4 and is entitled to rating as the most important in the country before 1940 blows in with the fevered politics of a Presidential year.

Chicago is the second largest city in the country. By most standards—tax rate, Government services, crime, housing, transportation and official morality—it ranks among the worst governed cities in the country. The campaign to elect a mayor of Chicago, therefore, might be expected to provide an exciting dramatization of a battle between good and evil in the field of municipal politics. This campaign certainly does not do that.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly is now not only the top man of the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago but the dominant political figure in the important State of Illinois. Barring unforeseen accidents of the kind that occasionally turn a political campaign upside down, he will be re-elected on April 4.

Completely ignoring his Republican opponent, the youthful and personable Dwight H. Green, Mayor Kelly has campaigned by spending ten days at his handsome Miami home and finally returning to Chicago to point at his "record." So far as one can discover, the only concern bothering the Kelly-Nash machine is whether Mayor Kelly can poll a total of 1,000,000 votes to prove to President Roosevelt and the Democratic Party that Boss Kelly is the big-shot Democratic leader of the Middle West.

Mayor Kelly polled more than 600,000 votes in the Democratic primary on February 28, roughly 50 per cent of all the votes cast in both the Republican and Democratic primaries. He defeated his Democratic opponent, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, by almost two-to-one. After doing nothing in four years as county prosecutor to inflict the law on the Kelly-Nash machine, Mr. Courtney, with the aid of Col. Frank Knox's Chicago Daily News had sought unsuccessfully to persuade the voters that he should be allowed to do from the mayor's office the machine-busting job he had not even attempted to do in his strategic position as State's attorney.

Opponent Young Utility Lawyer

Mr. Green, Mayor Kelly's Republican opponent in the April election, is 42, a young utility lawyer with a good record as assistant United States Attorney and as United States Attorney. He was a central figure in the Federal income tax prosecution of Al Capone ten years ago. Later he unsuccessfully prosecuted Samuel Insull in connection with the collapse of the Insull utilities empire.

In the primary election, he polled 212,000 votes, three-and-one-half times as many as did his Republican rival, aging William Hale Thompson, "Big Bill," thrice Mayor of Chicago in bygone days.

The Democratic vote in the primary was more than three times the Republican vote. Nevertheless, the Republican chieftains took some heart in the fact that their party drew out nearly 90,000 more voters last month than they did in the primary last spring. The Democratic vote, on the other hand, was up less than 10,000.

This week, Edward F. Moore, chairman of the Republican county central committee, took a step which probably will win votes for Green, but most observers agree that it cannot help enough to do any good. Mr. Moore persuaded the executive committee of the Republican central city committee to "purge" four ward committeemen who, the evidence indicated, had been playing ball with the Kelly-Nash boys instead of with their own party.

Among those whose ward organizations have been ousted from any part of the Green campaign and—more important to them—any share in the rather generous Green campaign funds, are those of State Senator Dan Serritella, committeeman of the First Ward; Alderman William V. Pacelli, of the Twentieth Ward; Paul Rothenberg, of the Twenty-fourth Ward, and Samuel Shaffer, the Twenty-ninth.

Mr. Moore's discovery that Republican politicians will do business with the incumbent machine of another party is no addition to the lore of big city politics. Tammany in New York often found Republicans who would help Tammany if Tammany helped them.

The system is quite simple. The Kelly-Nash machine ran no one against Dan Serritella last spring when he was seeking re-election to the State Senate. In return, obliging Dan ran no aldermanic candidate against Michael "Hony Dink" Kenna, of the Kelly-Nash Kennas, in the recent city primary.

The results of this bi-partisan alliance showed up all too plainly. Chairman Moore thought, in the precinct returns of the vote for candidate Green. The ward committeemen were allowed $20 per precinct with which to hire workers on primary day. It was assumed that at least four workers would be hired for $20, and that even if these workers were unable to round up any Republican votes in the precinct they, at least, would vote for Mr. Green, whose campaign committee was supplying the funds. A substantial number of precincts in the wards of the purged committeemen were found to have recorded not a single vote for Mr. Green.

Prof. Douglas In Ward Fight

On top of that, the Republican officials at each polling place are supposedly named by the ward committeemen from the ranks of good Republicans, happy and willing to vote for the organization candidate. Where, wondered Mr. Moore, were these votes in the precincts where Green failed to score?

One of the more interesting aldermanic fights of the coming Chicago election lies in the Fifth Ward, which embraces the University of Chicago along the lake-front and the overcrowded tenements of Chicago's Harlem to the west. Prof. Paul Douglas, nationally known economist and reform advocate at the university, led the seven-man fight for Fifth Ward alderman in the primary. Unable to get a majority of the votes, Prof. Douglas is now engaged in a run-off with James J. Cusack, incumbent alderman, who finished second to the economist.

Prof. Douglas' opportunity to enter the race came when Mr. Cusack deserted the Kelly-Nash machine with his boss, Horace Lindheimer, to support Tom Courtney in the primary. Prof. Douglas, who had previously tried to lure Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes into the mayoral fight to smash the Kelly-Nash machine, then entered the lists against Cusack as the Kelly-Nash candidate.

The Kelly-Nash machine adroitly used Prof. Douglas during the primary as window-dressing to prove that instead of being a corrupt, old-fashioned Tammany-type big city machine, it was a progressive, forward-looking, New Deal outfit. Now, although Mayor Kelly still gives the good professor nominal support, the wise boys say that the machine will knife him badly on election day. Alderman Cusack's boss, Mr. Lindheimer, was welcomed back into the Kelly-Nash fold last Thursday, which should be enough of a tip-off to warn even an amiable amateur politician like Prof. Douglas.

67% Approve First Lady's D.A.R. Stand

Southerners Dissent by a Majority of 57% In National Survey

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 18.—Three weeks ago when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt resigned from the D. A. R., reportedly because of the organization's refusal to let colored Marian Anderson sing in Washington's Constitution Hall, the First Lady caused a buzz of comment from Maine to California.

Because every major gesture of a President's wife has a political effect, whether intended or not, observers in Washington wondered whether Mrs. Roosevelt had been wise or unwise.

What would the Democratic South think of her action?

Today the American Institute of Public Opinion reports the sentiments of men and women in all parts of the United States on the issue, and the Institute's findings show that while Southern voters have not been pleased, the majority of voters elsewhere are in sympathy with Mrs. Roosevelt's action.

The vote for the country at large is:

Approve of Mrs. Roosevelt's action in resigning	67%
Disapprove	33%

Southerners dissented by an average vote of 57 per cent, but even some of the dissenters declared they had no objection to Marian Anderson's singing as a paid performer. It was Mrs. Roosevelt's "making a fuss about it" that they disliked.

A majority of Democrats in Mrs. Roosevelt's own party approve of what she did, however, and it is interesting to note that most Republicans do likewise:

	Approve	Disapprove
Democrats	68%	32%
Republicans	63	37

Not Clear-Cut "Racial Issue"

The vote is not a clear-cut laboratory test of the racial issue, for Mrs. Roosevelt's own popularity is inescapably involved.

In a recent survey the Institute found Mrs. Roosevelt's popularity greater than her husband's. Sixty-seven per cent of the voters throughout the country said they approved, in general, of the way Mrs. Roosevelt had conducted herself as First Lady, while 58 per cent were supporting President Roosevelt.

Nevertheless, the most frequent reason given by those who back up Mrs. Roosevelt's decision is:

"There shouldn't be any race prejudice in this country."

Other reasons put forward for approving her resignation are (1) Marian Anderson's special talent as a singer and (2) general disapproval of the D. A. R. as "too autocratic."

Most of those who criticize Mrs. Roosevelt for resigning say that "color lines have to be kept" or that "it wasn't a big enough issue." A few object that Mrs. Roosevelt should have stayed within the D. A. R. and sought to change its "attitude."

The First Lady's action has been about equally popular with men and women voters. Sixty-nine per cent of the women say they approve of her course in resigning from the D. A. R., as compared with 66 per cent of the men.

Younger people (aged 18 to 30) tend to be more sympathetic with Mrs. Roosevelt's action than their elders.

Section by section the vote is:

Sections	Approve	Disapprove
New England	79%	21%
Mid Atlantic	75	25
East Central	71	29
West Central	65	35
South	43	57
West	80	20

African Trade Unionists Will War on Fascism

Johannesburg, South Africa, March 18 (INS).—Resolutions urging a fight against Nazism in South Africa have been set out in the preliminary agenda for the South African Trades and Labor Council's national executive committee conference to be held at Kimberley, April 10 to 14.

The incoming national executive council will be instructed to take steps to "alter by counterpropaganda the mentality of fascism prevailing among certain sections of workers in the ranks of affiliated bodies."

The conference will also be asked to pass a resolution "resisting in every possible manner the attempt of Germany to obtain the return of her former colonies in Africa."

Protocol Chiefs Lay Elaborate Plans to Welcome Noted Visitors

Department Faces Busy Calendar

King George and Queen Elizabeth Head List of Notables Due In Washington Soon

By Edward T. Folliard.

The State Department is the scene of sharply contrasting emotions and activities these days. In one office of the weather-scarred, rococo building an indignant Sumner Welles issues a slashing attack on Nazi Germany; in another, officials make ready for an extraordinary season of international good will.

These latter are the State Department's protocol officers, who now are setting the stage for the greatest invasion of friendly monarchs, monarchs-to-be and statesmen that Washington has ever seen.

Protocol is a word derived from the Greek In its original form one syllable meant "first" and another "glue." The word was used to describe the introductory page to a manuscript. But that meaning has been greatly broadened, particularly in the field of diplomacy, and now, in the words of one expert, protocol means "a code developed over centuries in the cultivation of good will among nations."

The Division of Protocol in the State Department is relatively small. It is located on the first floor (Room 186 is the entrance), and there are only ten persons employed in it, five of them clerks. If Hollywood had to prepare for the pageantry and ceremonial that now confronts this division it would enlist a whole army of directors and assistant directors.

Calendar of Famous Visitors

Royal couples have come to Washington before, and also Presidents and prime ministers, but never in such a thrilling cluster as is now in prospect. Here is the calendar:

King George and Queen Elizabeth, June 8-9. They are coming over on a cruiser, will have a retinue of more than 40 persons and will bring along something like 200 trunks.

Eamon de Valera, prime minister of Eire, May 7. Like the British sovereigns, he will be a guest at the White House.

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, President of Nicaragua, and Senora de Somozo, May 5. They, too, will be White House guests.

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway. They will be guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park on April 27 and will visit Washington after a tour of the country.

Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark, who will visit Hyde Park earlier in April and come to Washington some time after May 2.

Responsibility for the reception and welfare of these distinguished visitors rests on the shoulders of George T. Summerlin, chief of the Division of Protocol; Stanley Woodward, assistant chief, and H. Charles Spruks, ceremonial officer. Theirs will be a delicate task, and one calling for a lot of plain hard work.

For each entourage, a program of split-second accuracy must be worked out. Although the arrival of their Britannic Majesties is yet almost three months away, the protocol experts already are up to their ears planning for it. When the big day comes, there must be no fumbling, no mishaps and, above all, no "incidents."

King and Queen Cross Border June 7

King George and Queen Elizabeth, first reigning British sovereigns ever to visit this once-British outpost, will cross the Canadian border at Niagara Falls and head for Washington on June 7, traveling in a 12-car special train. Another 12-car train, bearing reporters, cameramen and radio men, will precede this one.

Summerlin will be in charge from the moment the border is crossed. Long before this the schedule will have been worked out with the railroad men, and an elaborate system of protection perfected. The State Department has a small force of special agents, men whose names never appear in print. They will be assigned to guard the royal visitors, but they will be reinforced by a much larger force of Secret Service men and three crack detectives from Scotland Yard. Here in Washington, Summerlin will arrange with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, for a special detail of detectives and uniformed police.

The royal train is scheduled to arrive at Union Station before luncheon on June 8. Ultimately a definite hour—a specific minute—will be designated on the itinerary.

King George and Queen Elizabeth, on their way out of the trainshed, will walk through a double line of Marines. The Army Band will be waiting outside to play "God Save the King," and after posing for the cameramen and the newsreels, the royal couple will get into President Roosevelt's crested limousine and start for the White House, preceded by a formidable motorcycle escort.

White House Stay Will Save Calls

The fact that the King and Queen will stay at the White House will save a great deal of ceremonial and hurly-burly. When the King and Queen of Siam came here in April, 1931, they stayed at the Larz Anderson mansion at 2118 Massachusetts avenue, and the following official program was in order:

"10:15 a.m.—Their Majesties and the other members of the royal party will arrive at the White House for the official call on the President and Mrs. Hoover. Upon the termination of the call, their Majesties and the other members of the royal party will return to their majesties' residence.

"11:00 a.m.—The President and Mrs. Hoover, with the President's military and naval aides, will call upon their Majesties at their residence."

With their Britannic Majesties always within shouting distance of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, so to speak, this traveling back and forth will be obviated. That will give the protocol experts a little more time to handle the thousand and one details that will confront them.

One problem with which they are wrestling now is where to house the members of their Majesties' large entourage—the ladies-in-waiting, the gentlemen of the bedchamber, the knights-at-arms, the supernumaries and the valets and ladies' maids. Obviously they can't all be taken care of in the relatively tiny White House.

When the King and Queen venture away from the White House, every detail must be planned in advance. If it is a visit to Mount Vernon, the time, the route, the order in which the limousines will fall in line—all this will have to be down on paper long beforehand. Likewise with their Majesties' visit to Capitol Hill and to Greenbelt, if, as has been suggested, this is included in the program.

Problem of Seating Arrangements

Ceremonial Officer Spruks' big job will come with the state dinner the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will give for their royal guests. He it is who must decide on the seating arrangements. In Buckingham Palace, the King and Queen would sit next to each other. If the American interpretation of protocol is followed, the President and the King will sit on opposite sides of the table, with the Queen at the President's right and Mrs. Roosevelt on the King's right.

So far as their Majesties are concerned, they already have made it clear that they want to follow the ancient precept of "When in Rome do as the Romans do." Recently, the King's acting secretary, Alan Frederick Lascelles, called at the State Department to talk over the visit of the British sovereigns.

Newspaperwomen asked the burning question about American dowagers and debutantes curtsying to the Queen.

"We will be guests of your country, and you naturally set the customs to be followed," Lascelles said. In other words, Americans should be themselves and prepare to shake hands instead of bowing the knee.

Incidentally, Lascelles got off what former Mayor Jimmy Walker would relish as a "nifty." One reporter asked him if he were related to the Earl of Harewood, whose family name is Lascelles.

"Yes," said the King's secretary.

"How?"

"Quite legitimately."

Prime Minister de Valera, who comes here a month ahead of the British sovereigns, will be making his third visit to Washington. The tall, scholarly, New York-born Irish leader came here in 1919, not long after his sensational escape from an English prison. In this country he raised something like $6,000,000 to aid the cause of Irish independence, every cent of which has now been paid back with interest. He came here again in 1929, at which time he was engaged in founding the Irish Press, of which Robert Brennan, now Minister to the United States, was the first editor.

De Valera to Make Third Visit

De Valera was honored in many ways on his last visit. For one thing, the traffic lights flashed green wherever he went, a gesture that obviously delighted him. But this time there will be many more honors. He comes as the head of a state, and he will be treated accordingly.

He will be greeted on his arrival in New York by Protocol Chief Summerlin, and escorted to Washington, where he will go immediately to the White House. His visit here will last three days, but he will spend only one night—Sunday, May 7—at the White House. On the other two, he will stay at the Kalorama road home of Minister Brennan.

On Monday night, de Valera will attend a banquet in his honor given by the Allied Irish Societies of this city, and the following night he will address a gathering in Constitution Hall. The next morning he will start out on a tour that will take him to every part of the United States. Even so, he will not be able to accept half the invitations that have poured in since his visit was announced.

Philadelphia, New York and Boston have arranged elaborate receptions for the Irish leader. In the latter city, he will be the guest of Harvard University. Other cities that await him are Cleveland, Chicago (where he will attend a 4-day International Irish Congress), Minneapolis, St. Paul, Butte, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and New Orleans.

How do the State Department protocol men feel about their work? Stanley Woodward, assistant chief of the Division of Protocol, gave the answer recently in a talk before the Congressional Club of Washington, and what he had to say about the American newspapermen and photographers was of particular interest. An excerpt from his talk:

"In connection with these visits, there will naturally be a certain amount of ceremony. American ceremony, as we practice it, is an interesting institution. We have no royal coaches in which to parade our visitors, no palaces, and no diplomatic uniforms or other foreign ceremonial paraphernalia.

"We have, of course, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, which always do much to make our ceremonies dignified, and best of all, we have a native sincerity and hospitality which I believe more than make up for the gold braid and other trappings that we lack.

"The members of the American press and the ever-present cameramen are not always conducive to the solemnity of our official ceremonies, but, nevertheless, they are really a great asset to us and an essential part of any work in public relations. The very fact that the press is free in our country to exress its views as it likes, gives more point to the occasions to which I am now referring.

"In a country where there is a controlled press, it always seems to me that everything is stereotyped and the official functions, duly reported by controlled reporters, cut and dried. Indeed, if it were not for the press and camera newsreel, the visits of the distinguished visitors to the United States would lose at least a portion of their full value."

George Summerlin (right), chief of the State Department's division of protocol, is no idle man these days, for before him is one of the fullest calendars that ever confronted the Nation's official receptionist. An impressive list of personages, including royalty and statesmen, will soon be on their way to our shores with plans to visit the Capital. Heading this list are their Britannic majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth (left), who'll reach Washington early in June. Summerlin has a thousand details to attend to in preparation for that event

Coming also are Crown Prince Olav, of Norway, and Princess Maude (right); and the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark, Frederick and Ingrid (below). Both royal couples will be received by President and Mrs. Roosevelt

Eamon de Valera, prime minister of Erie, will be in the United States this spring, and the protocol chiefs plan to accord him, too, all the courtesies due the leader of a friendly government

Complete Itineraries Arranged in Advance

If Mussolini Strikes Against France In Africa He Will Have a 'Konrad Heuleim' To Lead the Movement

Canada Ready To Aid British Arms Program

Expects Big Orders For Airplanes And Other War Supplies

By D. M. Halliday—10 pt Gar ....

Toronto, March 18. — Doubts raised in the minds of British officialdom regarding the handling of the contract from the War Office for the manufacture of Brenn machine guns in Canada by charges in the press leading to an official inquiry by Parliament are being abated in further negotiations for orders from Britain.

There are strong indications that this Dominion is being regarded as a major source of wartime supplies, if, as and when a conflict abroad should break out. At the same time, national defense requirements might be linked with those of the empire through standardization and interchangeability of military equipment and supplies.

Great Britain will not shy from investing in large-scale production in Canada with contracts being estimated as high a0s $250,00.00 over a period of years. Defense Minister Ian Mackenzie has introduced into Parliament a bill to take excess profits out of the manufacture of munitions and other military equipment.

Sets Up Four-Year Purchasing Board

Already sizable contracts for airplanes have been received from Great Britain and a great diversity of orders is contemplated, including guns, modern tanks and possibly high-speed naval craft, such as the royal air force is now testing against bombs and machine-gun fire from the air. These could be used for coastal and antisubmarine patrol or for establishing liaison between th eair and naval arms.

Officials of the Canadian Manufacturers Association have conferred with Mr. Mackenzie and his aides with a view to learning what are th erequirements of the defense department, and members will be consulted to learn their plant potentials. A survey has already been made of all larger industrial plants, envisioning the possibility of their conversion to unified output in case the necessity arose for manufacturing mobilization should hostilities involve Great Britain and Canada.

The new defense legislation contemplates setting up a four-man purchasing board and limiting to 5 per cent on the capital actually utilized in performance on non-competitive contracts.

Mussolini Sees Tunisia As African 'Sudetenland'

If Il Duce Strikes at France Across Mediterranean, He'll Have A 'Konrad Henkin' to Help Him

Tunis, Tunisia — (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—If Premier Mussolini goes to war against France in Africa as a sequel to the current Italo-French friction over Mediterranean questions, he will have a "Konrad Henlein"—a "little Duce"—to help him. Against him will be arrayed a "free corps" of anti-Italian refugees from Libya, and French camel cavalry.

Tunisia, a French protectorate, has figured prominently in the Fascist campaign against France, a campaign born of Italy's desire for greater influence in the Mediterranean. In Tunisia itself Italy apparently wants more rights for the thousands of Italians living here.

The presence of "Konrad Henlein" and a "free corps" make Tunisia in these respects similar to the Sudetenland Germany won from Czecho-Slovakia in the European crisis last fall. Italy's counterpart of Henlein is handsome Enrico Santamaria.

Santamaria Acts For Mussolini

Short, stocky and big-jawed like his Duce at Rome, Santamaria is director of L'Unione, Fascist newspaper of Tunis. Scarcely forty, blue-eyed Santamaria leads Italians in Tunisia to what he insists will be union of the territory with Fascist Italy.

"We don't want war," said Santamaria recently, "but the final issue is with Il Duce. We'll do what he decides."

Santamaria, who makes frequent airplane flights to Rome, has been in Tunisia for two years. He says he was sent to look after Italian "rights," but more especially to edit the well-printed L'Unione, whose former editor was deported by French officials.

Santamaria claims there are 120,000 Italians in Tunisia as opposed to the official French census figure of 80,000. He explains the difference as due to many Italians believing the census forms were from the tax collector.

"That's natural," he said with a broad grin, "they thought they'd get out of paying taxes by saying they were Frenchmen."

Santamaria says his 120,000 Italians follow him and Benito Mussolini "almost without exception." French officials assert, however, that "only about 5,000" are faithful to Fascist Italy.

Santamaria asserts heatedly that France, which established her protectorate over strategic Tunisia in 1881, has "consistently mistreated Italians." "Although we were here first," exclaims the local leader, "we have been denied all rights that are given to Frenchmen.

"They take all the government posts, all the choicest lands, the best mines. Our guarantees of justice have been pared away little by little over the years. That might have worked with the old, weak Italy. It's a different story today. Our oppressed Italians in Tunisia must have their rights."

Moslem 'Free Corps' To Fight for France

Counteracting Santamaria's influence, however, is a voluntary "free corps" constituted long before Adolf Hitler made his Sudetenland Germans famous. Mohsen Dohfers, native chief of the 20,000 Moslem refugees from Italian Libya who have found refuge in France since Italy seized Tripoli from Turkey in 1911, says his men will fight for France. Dohfers said he remembers that the French conquered Algeria, Morocco and Tunis by force of arms—but——

"The Moslems greatly prefer France to Italy. There is an Arab proverb which says 'there is no shame and much honor in being clawed by a lion, but the lowest shame of all is to be kicked by an ass.'"

Italian-hating Dohfers escaped to Tunisia in 1936 after the Italians condemned him to death for agitating revolt and organizing an underground anti-Italian movement in Libya. The French, worried for years about Italian designs on Tunisia, recognized him as a valuable political ally. Within a year he be-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Solution to War in China Depends on Events Outside Far East

Editor's note: How do things stand in the war in China? Will Japan collapse? Is China beaten? How will it end? Those are the questions the world is asking, and here are the answers, from Elmer W. Peterson, Associated Press reporter who watched the holocaust happen. Paterson analyzes the Far Eastern crisis in this farewell to the fighting front, written en route to a new assignment in Palestine.

By Elmer W. Peterson,

Associated Press War Correspondent.

To leave the Far East today, after a year of watching an undeclared war, is to leave with many and confused impressions . . . of suffering, of dead with limbs torn and blackened by air bombing, of smoke and debris and destruction of war . . . of a modern army throwing its tenacles deep into a country of 450,000,000 people and still not being able to kill the essential unity and spirit of resistance of the Chinese people.

As to the ultimate outcome, there are as many differing opinions today as a year ago. One leaves with the hotel lobby experts still arguing and making their prophecies. . . .

. . . Japan is bewildered and nearing exhaustion. . . . No, Japan hasn't yet tapped her real strength. . . . China's position is better in many ways . . . perhaps so, but the odds are against China in the long run . . . the foreigner is finished in the Far East . . . No, Japan has overplayed her hand as regards the open door . . .

It's an endless argument, especially if one tries to see both sides of the question. But it offers two general conclusions:

(1) The solution to the Far Eastern question is now dependent on events and circumstances outside the Far East.

(2) China, as a nation, is more than ever a factor in world affairs.

War Has Reached Form of Stalemate

There is good reason for the agreement one finds today among competent observers on these two points. For the war has reached a form of stalemate. China's will to resist remains as firm as Japan's determination that they war not end in frustration.

A European war may break the deadlock. War between Japan and Russia may break it. Imposition of economic sanctions against Japan could break it. In any event, the break must come from outside.

China today rests on a political turntable. How that turntable swings is vitally important to the world at large and to the democracies especially.

If Germany moves eastward towards the Ukraine, will Japan seize the advantage to attack Russia in the East?

China's Importance To Democracies

If Europe should become heavily embroiled in war, will Japan realize her ambition of southward expansion by water far past China?

China, still on the side of the democracies, may not lack for proper allies if war engulfs the democracies. By the same token, a settlement of affairs in Europe, permitting Britain and France to take a firmer hand in the Far East, might be the lever to break the prevailing stalemate.

The ramifications of the situation are limitless. There has long been a school of thought, for example, which has credited Britain and the United States with a policy of watchful hopefulness as regards the war in China, in so far as a policy could be said to exist. The hope in this case, it has been presumed, has been for an eventually exhausted Japan and a China freed by war from venality and corruption. In short, a weakened Japan and a better China—a killing of two birds with one stone.

The dominant school of thought is that the interest of the democracies in China and in the Far East has become an inescapable one, and far advanced beyond the purely commercial and financial. The matter can be simply stated:

If China, with a population of over 400 millions, and with tremendous potential strength, does not remain free and independent, where will that China go? With Russia? With the totalitarian states? against democracy and the democracies?

Ironically, perhaps, but none the less true, China has acquired bargaining power in world politics, after over a year and a half of gruelling warfare.

In the direct struggle between Japan and China alone the arguments are endless. To the belief that Japan has seriously weakened herself, financially and militarily, there is the contention that Japan's limits of endurance are far from reached; that Japan has yet to draw upon desperation in calling up wealth and determination. At the same time, Japan's efforts to break China financially have failed. Nothing is judged more remarkable than China's preservation of the stability of her currency.

There is the argument that China now has a unique advantage in the war, in that there is no longer any actual front; in that Japan is more than ever in the position of jabbing at an enormous jellyfish, without actual, positive goals. China's new "mobile" attack, with emphasis on guerilla warfare, is held to be vicious, devastating.

But it can be argued, as well, that the Japanese are not incapable in the long run of dealing with guerilla warfare, that it cannot be assumed that the Chinese are always victorious in this type of warfare. And reduction of the war to guerilla-stalemate gives Japan some chance at least to recuperate.

Will to Resist Still Strong

It goes as unquestionable that the Chinese will resist is still intact; that China's military achievement, in holding out this long, is evidence of a new spirit of unity and purpose; that China is still not beaten.

In Shanghai, Chinese bow low before Japenese sentries. In Canton, Chinese coolies wearing Japanese servants kimonos paste up posters announcing the glory of a new China. But in the still unconquered China soldiers are training, and the populace shares in a new mobilization of manpower and enthusiasm.

Japanese hopes that Chinese resistance would crumple with the fall of Hankow and Canton have not worked out. Japan has tossed enormous amount of money into the gamble for a new empire. Japan guessed wrong her assumptions of a quick victory, of ability to gain Chinese co-operation, of power to crush Chiang Kai-shek.

Yet the stubborn patience of the Japanese cannot be minimized. Japan still has an army and its navy is intact. There is no really authentic indication that Japan cannot carry on for a long time to come.

It is widely assumed that Japan would like peace, or a cessation of hostilities. It is as widely assumed that China has no desire for peace with sacrifice. What it all boils down to is that the chances of the Sino-Japenese hostilities remaining a private war seem very slim.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Hitler Coup Ends Faith In Nazi Word

French Are Losing Munich Illusions; Fear Duce Will Imitate Fuehrer

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post

Paris, March 18.—The Munich policy of appeasement suffered a common death with the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia. This policy was based on the premise that Chancellor Adolf Hitler's promises could be trusted. It was built on the assumption that once "justice" was rendered to the Sudeten Germans, Hitler himself would respect the right of self-determination of the Czechs.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Premier Edouard Daladier took Der Fuhrer at his word when he said that with the incorporation of the Sudetenland in the Third Reich he no longer had any territorial claims to present in Europe.

These illusions have now been ruthlessly destroyed by the Nazi Chancellor's action in wiping Czech-Slovakia off the map. The rulers of Britain and France have had brought home to them what they should have known when Ethiopia was conquered and the League of Nations collapsed—that the law of the jungle prevails in Europe and force alone counts. Observers are asking, "Why bother to call an international conference?" since any agreements that might be arrived at there would be observed by Chancellor Hitler only so long as it suited his interests.

The so-called Franco-German "peace" declaration of December 6, which French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and his friends heralded as the beginning of a new era in Europe has now been shown to be only a scrap of paper. For why should France regard Hitler's renunciation of Alsace-Lorraine as any more binding than his pledge to respect Czecho-Slovakia?

Although the Franco-German declaration engaged both governments to consult each other on matters of common interest, Hitler moved his troops into Czecho-Slovakia without saying a word to the French or the British. He completely ignored them.

Object Lesson To Eastern Europe

He gave the nations of eastern Europe a striking object lesson of the impotence of the Western democracies in that part of the continent, and a warning that if they should be foolish enough to rely on their help they would run the serious risk of sharing the fate of the Negus, Haile Selassie of Abyssinia, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, President Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia and Premier Juan Negrin of Spain.

For France the destruction of Czecho-Slokavia is especially humiliating. The country was bound to come to the aid of the Czechs not only by the obligations of the League Covenant, but by a treaty of alliance. A little more than a year ago Yvon Delbos, then French foreign minister, called Czecho-Slovakia "an extension of France in the East," and last September his successor, Georges Bonnet, solemnly reaffirmed France's obligations to the Czech Republic at Point-de-Grace.

Yet the French government has watched the Germans everrun their most loyal ally without uttering even a word of protest. The Czechs did not even think it worth their while to call on the French for help, and as Pertinax (Andle Geraud, noted French political writer) truly remarks: "Their silence measures the depths of our degradation."

The consequences of the annexation of Czecho-Slovakia by the Third Reich presage dark days for the Third Republic. It is not only the material assets that Hitler has gained that matter—the Skoda Works at Pilsen, the 1,000 tanks, the 1,500 airplanes, the $81,000,000 worth of gold of the Czechs' national bank and the elimination of a dangerous military threat on Germany's flank.

Encouragement To Mussolini

The menace lies even more in the encouragement that Chancellor Hitler has given to Premier Benito Mussolini to go and do likewise. While the junior member of the Rome-Berlin axis has been reaping a rich harvest Il Duce has still to cash in on the partnership. But it is not likely that he has acquiesced in Hitler's domination of Central Europe without a promise of German support for his own claims in the Mediterranean.

In a few weeks—perhaps after Generalissimo Franco has taken Madrid—the French now fear with reason that Mussolini may call upon their country to stand and deliver—Tunis, Djibouti, Corsica and Nice. Furthermore, if Gen. Franco had any doubts as to which side his bread is buttered they must have been dispelled by Hitler's brilliant coup. The Spanish nationalist leader is not likely now to run down an invitation to join the anti-Comintern bloc, especially if he is bribed with the promise of Gibraltar, Tangiers and French Morocco in the event of a successful war.

France, therefore, is now faced with the prospect of receiving an ultimatum from three neighboring fascist states. If she does not comply with their demands she is theatened with an invasion on three sides—a situation this country has not had to meet since the days of Napoleon.

Hitler Has Built Biggest Germany; Maps Show How

Greater Germany's eastward march has given her an area and population exceeded in Europe only by Soviet Russia. Only Russia and the United States, of western countries, have greater populations. Greater Germany's population is now twice that of France proper; twice Italy's, and more than that of the British Isles, Canada and Australia combined. These maps show the territorial growth of the greatest Germany in history:

The Germany ruled by Kaiser Wilhelm II, before the World War.

She lost territory to France, Belgium, Poland, Danzig, Denmark, and Czecho-Slovakia after the close of the war.

The Saar basin (arrow) voted to return to the Reich (1935). On March 12, 1938, German troops, "to restore peace," entered Austria, and it was joined to the Reich.

Hitler added the western mountain rim (Sudetenland) of Czecho-Slovakia to the Reich on the ground that its German residents had been treated unfairly by the Czechs.

Hitler took Moravia and Bohemia into the Reich March 15 as an autonomous protectorate and made Slovakia a protectorate the next day. (The eastern tip of the former Czecho-Slovak republic, Carpatho-Ukraine, was annexed by Hungary.)

Italians Ask When Their Turn Is Coming

So Far, Hitler Has Reaped All Axis Benefits; Mussolini's Chance Seems to Be 'Now or Never'

By James M. Minifie.

Rome, March 18.—When will Italy's turn come to do a little remaking of the map of the world in the interests of her natural aspirations? Will it be advanced or retarded by Germany's gobbling up of Czecho-Slovakia? These questions are asked here with increasing insistence.

A week before the German advance on Prague the Italian-inspired commentators were indicating that the time was coming for the presentation of the Italian demands. General expectation was agreed it was Italy's turn following the German triumph at Munich.

The colonial jackpot schemes in which the Rome-Berlin axis and its friends should obtain colonial holdings at the expense of the present possessors there adumbrated by Virginio Gayda, newspaper spokesman of the Italian foreign office. All appeared set for a drive in the Mediterranean, although as pointed out by this correspondent last week, there were certain factors, such as the lack of oil reserves, that suggested the move would not come immediately.

Meantime, Germany has moved. Evidence points to the prior discussion, with Italian approval, of the plan for the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia, but the incorporation of Bohemia and Moravia by Germany appears to have been unanticipated. Certainly until Wednesday morning—the day the Germans announced the absorption of the Czechs—the Italian press had anticipated only the establishment of Slovakia and possibly Ruthenia as independent of Prague.

Seems Mussolini Was Mistaken

There is no question that Premier Benito Mussolini had no idea six months ago of the possibility of the incorporation of a new area and a foreign race and language by Germany, or he would not have written his famous letter to Lord Ruciman in September, in which he said:

"If Chancellor Adolf Hitler claimed and annexed 3,500,000 Czechs, Europe would be justified in getting excited and acting. But Hitler is not thinking of that. The writer of this letter is in position to tell—confidentially—if someone offered 3,500,000 Czechs to Hitler, he would gracefully but resolutely decline such a present. Der Fuehrer is concerned with 3,500,000 Germans and solely therewith."

This makes curious reading now, particularly in connection with the repeated assurances of Hitler last fall that Germany had no further territorial ambitions. The Italian editorialists dutifully write: "Since the Italo-German frontier is pledged forever, Italy regards Germany's marvelous fulfillment of a great destiny with sympathy."

Already the average Italian with whom the Italo-German alliance has never been popular is beginning to say: "But what trust can be placed in the most solemn pledges of such a man who can break them so quickly?" Then he turns to the map and observes with certain uneasiness how closely the southern tip of Germany approaches the Mediterranean—the border is only 60 miles as the crow flies from the Italian port of Trieste, which was formerly Austrian. How soon is Germany going to demand, or rather take, a port on the Mediterranean? These are disturbing questions.

Italy Has No Benefits From Axis

If the situation was unpopular before the close Italo-German connections were established, it is doubly so now in view of the demonstrated untrustworthiness already proved by the unscrupulousness of the German leader combined with the fact that Italy has not received anything by the association.

It was summed up last spring by a joke current after the introduction of the goose-step in the Italian army.

"What is the result of the Rome-Berlin axis?"

"We got the Passo Romano (Fascist goose-step); they got Passo Do Brennero (Brenner Pass)."

Hence observers here believe the Italian authorities now are faced with the necessity of Italy's benefits from the axis by setting afoot a drive of their own for "natural aspirations." Something spectacular is needed to impress public opinion. Unfortunately Germany's hands are tied for the moment by the Czech development, which at the same time has further hardened foreign opposition to pressure tactics.

When Italy tries them she likely will be confronted with a world completely fed up with these methods. But if she waits for world opinion to reconcile itself to the absorption of the Czechs, Italy runs the risk of finding her chosen victim's armament at a point which would make Munich methods dangerous.

The fact is, now is the golden opportunity and Germany has taken it. Many believe Italy will not wait long before trying to achieve expansion herself, despite the increased difficulties caused by the German move. It is now or never, these persons believe.

Cause of Czech Freedom Has U. S. Sympathy

Forces for Independence Expected to Rally Here as in 1918

Continued from Page 1.

States to play so important a role in the shaping of the first Czecho-Slovak republic are still at work in this country; the warm sympathy for any freedom-loving people whose struggle can be compared to our own American Revolution and a sense of comradeship with any people bound to an important element of this country's population by racial ties.

Without these factors, of course, Col. Hurban's bold resistance to Nazi pressure would be an insignificant, isolated gesture. But in the circumstances the minister without a country becomes an heroic figure, a minister with a cause.

That Col. Hurban's new credentials will not go unhonored in this country was clearly indicated by Friday's developments at the State Department. First officials conferred and, presumably, agreed with the Czech minister on his uncompromising rejection of the demand that he surrender the legation to the German Embassy.

Loss of Freedom "Temporary"

It was only a few hours later that Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, issued his crushing indictment of Nazi Germany's "wanton lawlessness." For Col. Hurban, and the cause he represents, the most significant words were these:

"This Government, founded upon and dedicated to the principles of human liberty and of democracy, cannot refrain from making known this country's condemnation of the acts which have resulted in the temporary extinguishment of the liberties of a free and independent people . . ."

The doctrine of nonrecognition is no novelty in American foreign policy. Within the present decade it has been invoked to express this country's disapproval of Japan's seizure of Manchuria and the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. But the defiant assertion that the flame of liberty has undegrone only "temporary extinguishment" in Czecho-Slovakia gives unparalleled severity to America's refusal to recognize the latest Nazi conquest. The phrase is a clear invitation to Col. Hurban to remain in the United States and rally forces for a new struggle for Czecho-Slovak freedom.

Tunis

Continued from Page 3.

came the recognized leader of the Arab refugees from Tripoli.

Many of his followers have enlisted in the French native forces in Tunis. Others—hard-riding Arabs of the vast back country deserts—keep in touch with his organization in the hope that some day they may return to their homes in Libya.

Camel Cavalry To Harass Enemy

If it comes to a fight, modern machines of war and modern fighting men will give and take the big shock on the frontier between French Tunisia and Italian Libya. But, far to the south, where Libya touches Algeria and French West Africa across the trackless Sahara Desert, camel cavalry will find plenty of work to do.

Mounted on racing camels, cavalrymen under French officers will navigate the deserts, raiding enemy outposts, scouting for signs of enemy raids, harassing the enemy's flanks with midnight attacks. Camel cavalrymen form a regular part of the French Army. In peacetime, they are the gendarmes of the Sahara.

Many of their officers are young Frenchmen who seek solitude and forgetfulness in the deserts after adventurous beginnings in continental France.

Wearing French uniforms under colorful burnooses, the officers ride their camels barefoot like the dark-skinned Saharan tribesmen they command. Piloting themselves by the stars at night, by the sun in daytime, camel cavalrymen can follow a trail across the sands like an American Indian stalking his enemy through the forests.

Discoveries Fill Gap in India History

Simla, India, March 19 (I.N.S.).—A gap in history has been filled by recent excavations of the archeological survey of India in Rewa, Central India.

They reveal that 2,000 years ago India had gymnasia and that physical culture was common among her people.

Twenty-three inscriptions, hitherto known, mostly of the third and fourth centuries of the Christian era, have been brought to light. They relate to a period admittedly one of the darkest in Indian history, namely that between the disappearance of the Kushan Empire and the rise of the Gupta kings.

The language of most of these inscriptions is mixed Pakrit and Sanskrit, and the script is Brahmi, prevalent over 1,600 years ago. The dates given in the inscriptions range from the year 51 to 90 of an unspecified era.

The names of three rulers of little known dynasty, Maharaja Visithiputra Bhimasena (year 51), his son Maharaja Kochhiputa Fothasiri (years 86 to 87), and his son Maharaja Kosikputa Battadeva (year 90).

So far only one inscription of the first named ruler was known from a seal found at Bhita in the Allahabad district.

Besides the rulers and their ministers, merchants and guilds from far off cities like Kausambi, Mathura and Parvata, figured among the donors of cave dwellings, wells, reservoirs of water and gardens for public use, the finds revealed.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI.
After Czech conquest, it's "now or never" for him.

Hungarian soldiers welcomed in former Czecho-Slovak territory.

Hungary Tries to Stem Nazi Drive By Seizing Carpotho-Ukraine

Hitler Rejected Her Claim to That Region at Munich

By Tabor Bartok.

Will the swift and determined move of Hungary in seizing the Carpatho-Ukraine during the Nazi-inspired break-up of Czecho-Slovakia last week, throw up a barrier against the Nazi drive to the East? Now that Hungary and Poland have the common frontier they have been clamoring for, is it possible for them to halt the Nazi juggernaut on its eastward march?

Hungary put in her claim to the Carpatho-Ukrainian region at Munich, but Hitler decided otherwise. Three powers at Munich did not oppose Hungarian annexation of this easterly corner of Czecho-Slovakia, in prewar days a part of the land of the Magyars.

To Chamberlain and Daladier it was only a trifle, and Mussolini gladly seized the opportunity to show his friendliness toward Hungary in the course of the poker game which strongly played all chips into the hands of Hitler. But Hitler said no.

Count Csaky, who hurriedly arrived in Munich to argue for the Hungarian claims personally, was not even admitted to the conference. In the claims of Hungary, the City of Pozsony (or Bratislava as the Czecho-Slovaks call it) was very prominently included; but again—as it was told to the Hungarians—it was Hitler who opposed the Magyar claims to this historic Hungarian town, and according to his wishes it was made capital of the Slovak autonomous state—the center last week of Slovak uprising against the Czechs.

Importance of Bratislava

Obviously, Hitler considered this town a strategic point—an outlet to the River Danube on which German soldiers hurriedly fortified two villages (included in the Sudetenspoil)—one south and one north of Bratislava. The Hungarians secretly cherished the hope at that time that Bratislava would soon fly the Hungarian colors, and the overwhelming Hungarian population of the city clamored for weeks to join Hungary in the course of the Sudeten crisis. This may be one overlooked reason for the Slovak uprising, and submission to German protectorate. The fear of the Slovaks that finally they might lose out against Hungarian clamor, was perhaps one of the resons why they submitted to German domination.

In the light of events of the last week, the role played by the City of Bratislava in the Sudeten crisis, may offer an explanation for the attitude of the Slovaks, and the change, or seemingly brewing change of the attitude of Hungary toward Germany. Count Teleky, the present Prime Minister of Hungary, is the man who upon taking office recently, dissolved the headquarters of the Hungarian Nazis. And the foreign minister of the Teleky cabinet is the same Count Csaky, who, as head of the Hungarian delegates in Munich, was ignored and finally forced to accept a humiliating half-solution.

While the firm stand of Prime Minister Count Teleky against the Nazi organizations of the country, showed the determination of the Hungarian government to preserve her independence in internal affairs, the present swift move in the Carpatho-Ukraine toward a common frontier with Poland—so strongly opposed by Hitler only less than six months ago—offers at least food for speculation that perhaps the Magyars are trying to regain their independence in foreign affairs also.

It is true that, according to latest dispatches from Berlin, "it was indicated that Germany would not oppose establishment of a Hungarian-Polish frontier if the Hungarians are able to establish one in their present drive." But this negative "O. K." of Hitler's and the lack of aid for the drive, offers more than one way of reasoning.

According to one theory, Hitler's "carte-blanche" offered to Hungary, means that he accepted the arguments of the Magyars—that full solution can only be reached in this region if the annihilation of Carpatho-Ukraine by Hungary is fulfilled.

The other theory would admit that Hitler knows Hungary is safely in the German orbit, and therefore, he is not afraid of the Hungarian resistance, with or without common Hungarian-Polish frontiers.

"Mission" to Stop Eastern Drive

According to the third explanation, Hungary is not only trying to regain her independence from Germany, but she is determined to fufill a mission, by seeking common frontiers with Poland, in order to throw a corridor against the too vigorous German gravitation toward the East. As to the "mission" on Hungary's part, it is interesting to recall the Hungarians like to point proudly to the fact that for centuries, Hungary was the strongest bulwark of the West against the Turkish invasion from the East.

In his drive to the East, Hitler has ruthlessly invaded Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, and as a forerunner of military invasion, Nazi propaganda is invading Hungary, Jugoslavia and Rumania.

It would seem natural that these countries should have formed a strong united front against the German invasion. However, conditions directly traeable to after-war treaties put great difficulties in the way of such a bond.

Czecho-Slovakia's birth certificate was written on these treaties. It emerged after these treaties had added to it territories which had previously belonged to Hungary. Hungary's claims for territorial revision, and Czecho-Slovakia's rigid objection to them have retarded any approachment between these two countries.

In the South and the East, Hungary's frontiers face Jugoslavia and Rumania respectively—both beneficiaries of her territorial losses due to the after-war treaty; and impatience with Hungarian minorities within the borders of both countries still presents grave obstacles.

We must add to this—that Hungary is overwhelmingly an agricultural country, and she had to find markets for her surplus output derived from natural resources. Germany is and was the best customer for Hungarian agricultural products and Hungary therefore presents an extensive market for German-made goods. This state of affairs had practically driven Hungary into Germany's clutches, from which it cannot so easily escape.

Until recently Hungary also cherished the hope that a strong Germany would destroy the status quo, and would open the gateways before Hungarian revisionist aspirations. But even the most ardent supporters of German-Hungarian cooperation recognized as far back as 1937 the dangers of the vigorous Germna drive to the East.

Maygars Talk Of 'Mission' to Stop Hitler March

Resistance to Germany Rises

The year 1937 marked the first sign of Hungarian resistance against Germany. Responsible statesmen raised their voices in Parliament on this matter, and Tibor Eckhardt, the leader of the small land owners, made the most dramatic appeal when he asserted that—"we must recognize that the German Nazi-revolution is not over yet, and we must watch the non-official factors of Germany, the Nazi-party, and other organizations which are trying to inject into the life of Hungary their strange ideologies. We must openly state that we do not want to become Nazified, and we do not want to become the Ostmark of Germany."

This resistance against the Nazification of Hungary weakened considerably after Munich. No matter how great a danger was involved in the close cooperation between the two countries, this was the time lost sight of in Hungary's joyful celebration over the repossession of her former territories in connection with the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia.

Perhaps this pause in Hungary's resistance was mistaken for weakness by Germany, and not without reason. Did not Hungary's premier, Imredy, introduce measures of Nazification along the Nurnberg lines, all due to an intensified Nazi pressure from Berlin? Since then, Imredy himself has fallen, a victim of the racial theory; his downfall was not only due to his Jewish extraction, but also to very strong opposition to measures introduced by him.

Can Hungary Stop Hitler?

Did Hitler commit an error at Munich by withholding his approval for the joint Polish-Hungarian frontier? Or, was it an even greater slip on his part, and a more severe offense against Hungarian pride, that he blocked the attempts to return Bratislava, the old historic city of the Magyars, to the mother country?

Or, has the Nazi-danger become so acute in Hungary that they recognize the fact that even if they might regain other territories with the aid of Germany, it would only mean that the German "colonization" of Hungary would become more coveted by Hitler?

Or, is it that the old Hungarian dislike for German thoroughness with which they pursue their own interests, is aroused to such a height that the government feels strong enough, backed by public opinion, to call a "stop" to the German aggression?

Or, has the present Czecho-Slovak turmoil and the role played in it by Hitler, revealed to the Hungarians that Hitler is playing the old game—creating restlessness, distrust and antagonism between the different nationalities, in order to fish in troubled waters and to strengthen his own rule over them?

Only future events will give an accurate answer to these questions. But, should Hungary, the least suspected of all countries, offer such a resistance, commonly with Poland—and succeed, Hitler would not be the first foreign ruler whose might was shattered by the determination of the two freedom-loving countries—Poland and Hungary—a determination to defend their right to independence.

Schacht Attends Performance of Exiled Artists

Lucerne, March 18 (INS).—Swiss newspapers report with unconcealed astonishment that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht attended a performance at the Lucerne State Theater starring Germany's leading emigrant artists, Albert Basserman and his Jewish wife Else Basserman.

Dr. Schacht enthusiastically applauded the refugee artists but refused to tell reporters whether he intended to remain permanently abroad. He later said he was spending his vacation in Switzerland.

Japan Faces Staggering War Budget

Conflict Costly, but Nation Will Make Any Sacrifices for 'Economic Security'

By Relman Morin.

Special Cable to The Post.

Tokyo (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Japan's balance sheet at this stage of her military adventure is a study in scarlet.

Nearly all entries are outgo. Income still is in the expectation stage. Nearly all resources of the nation have been drawn upon. Japan is in the red so deeply that sober-minded Japanese economists are talking of striking the balance in terms of 50 or 100 years, rather than of one or five years. An accounting would show:

Accounting of Grains and Losses

Human losses—Between 75,000 and 100,000 Japanese youths killed, number wounded hospitals choked with the maimed, the blind. (To make no mention of China's staggering losses—estimated at as many at 1,000,000 lives—or the intangible cost in human grief and misery).

ECONOMIC LOSSES—Japan has appropriated for the war in China and for the maintenance of her land and sea forces at the rate of about $5,000,000 a day since the conflict began July 7, 1937. Recently the army and navy announced that appropriations at approximately the same rate would be asked up to March 31, 1940, although China operations no longer are on the same scale as though the first 18 months of the war.

(There is no certainty that all funds voted for the China "incident" actually have been expended on that adventure. Some informed observers believe much has gone for munitions being piled up for a war against Soviet Russia or into a secret war chest for such a conflict.)

This in the face of a foreign trade decline of 21 percent, entailing the loss of markets Japan may never regain and the crippling of industries that may never be revived.

POLITICAL LOSSES—She has incurred China's hatred, which may persist for generations, and has aroused fear and distrust in the United States, Britain and France, directly, and in a score of smaller nations, indirectly. She has drawn on herself charges of treaty-breaking and bad faith. She has given powerful impetus to the world's arms building competition.

GAINS—These still are largely in the shape of exceptions not discountable in the world's money markets. But Japan has occupied most of eastern China with its industrial, financial and communications machinery, enabling her to make some trade advances and in a measure exclude foreign competition, leading to hopes of much larger gains in future.

The China war has been a relatively costly enterprise although Japan, with her plentiful supply of cheap manpower, wages war much more cheaply than most occidental nations could. That Japan, comparatively poor, has been able to carry the load has been due almost entirely to the unquestioning patriotism of her people, their willingness to pinch and deprive themselves and pay mounting taxes. This has been the principal factor in the confounding of the ortodox economists who said Japan could not finance a six months' wah.

The pinch is showing today in some curious places for instance, the government allotment of tennis balls—for some 1,500,000 players—was 50 dozen in February. A Japanese schoe store recently advertised: "Limited orders for all-leather shoes are again being accepted."

Japan Hopes to Get—Security

What Japan hopes to get in return for the China campaign is security. She wants complete economic and financial independence, freedom from the possibility that any nation or group of nations can bring pressure on her by withholding vital raw materials or excluding her from vital markets. She sses in China's millions a vast market for her finished products and in China's wide territory a cornucopia to supply all her industrial needs.

"The world has become an agglomeration of tight-economic blocs. The British Empire is one. The United States is another. They can subsist without a cent of foreign trade. If necessary, their own market could support their industries and their own natural resources could supply them. Neither needs any outside assistance, particularly in these times of emergency. That is what Japan is determined to have."

In the military sense, Japan's geographical position and her first-rate army and navy already have given her a measure of this. No army or group of armies could invade Japan proper successfully. In case of a blockade, she would grow enough rice to feed her people indefinitely.

It is in the economic phase that she has no security. In steel she leans heavily on the United States. There have been years when Japan bocght more scrap steel and iron from America for reamelting than all of the rest of the world combined.

In off-the-record talks on replies to American notes protesting Japan's closing of the open door to trade in China, Japanese have said in substance:

Before 1932, Japan saw Manchuria as the answer to this problem. But Manchurian iron has been a disappointment. There are thousands of tons of it sitting near Manchukuo furnaces while Japan continues to import—the inference being that the native pig iron is too expensive or too poor in quality, or both. Coal is another essential. Tin, cotton, chemicals and above all, oil, are others. The list is a long one.

Japanese leaders believe that without these materials their nation is not truly independent. They hope that China will supply them all. If China does, and if Japan can get them out, her "East Asia bloc" will be a self-sufficient unit in the world's economy.

U. S. Seeks Ways to Help South American Countries Arm

Congress Debates Sale to South America of—

Above (left), Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who introduced the resolution to help South America arm; above (right), Admiral William D. Leahy, who told the committee how war vessels for Latin American countries could be built in United States yards.

If We Don't, Europe Will, Experts Say

But Do We Have The Facilities, While Arming Ourselves?, Congress Asks

By J. Gilbert Norris.

Just four months ago the world was shocked by a new outbreak in Europe, and as the United States recoiled from the racial persecutions in Germany, President Roosevelt announced a new national defense policy for the United States, based on an armed and united continent ready to repel aggression from abroad.

This week, as again the dictators were on the march, the first concrete step toward fulfillment of a joint hemisphere defense was put before Congress by the Administration. Resolutions were presented in both the Senate and House to authorize the United States to aid other American republics arm, by constructing warships and other munitions in our navy yards and arsenals.

Measure to Give Help Contemplated

The measure, introduced by Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, ranking Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, after consultation with the State, War and Navy Departments, contemplates the manufacture of anti-aircraft, coast defense guns and ammunition as well as naval vessels "at cost" in Government plants.

In addition, the United States would repair such equipment and could furnish Latin-American nations with plans, specifications and technical assistance for constructing warships and arms in their own yards and arsenals.

See Opposition To Giving Secrets

The resolutions specifically authorize the War and Navy Departments to transmit secret plans to our neighbors to the south, but there will be serious opposition in those departments to letting out any real secrets involving latest design equipment.

That is the picture of the Administration's latest co-operative defense move. Previously, its efforts to assist the democracies of Europe to rearm against the totalitarian states brought on a storm of criticism from a minority bloc in the Senate. Nothing else came of the protest, however, and the Gallup Poll, published in The Post last Sunday, showed a majority of Americans favoring the President's course.

Expect Committee Report This Week

While a few members of the "isolationist bloc" in Congress have declared themselves against the Pittman resolution, little actual opposition has been voiced as yet. And according to its sponsor in the Senate, it will be reported by the Foreign Relations Committee this week.

The only question raised is: Can the United States undertake the construction of ships and heavy arms for South America without interfering with its own armament plans?

The first answer to this question came rather inadvertently from a naval official. Testifying before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on the construction of naval air bases, Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, was questioned regarding the capacity of United States shipyards, and was widely quoted as stating that American naval and commercial yards will be filled with United States Navy and Merchant Marine craft for the next ten years.

The day following Moreell's testimony, however, Admiral Leahy appeared in executive session before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of the Pittman resolution and was said to have stated that American yards can take care of the South American construction without interfering with the Navy's program. This declaration will be made publicly on Wednesday when the Admiral, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, will again appear to make their statements for the plan "on the record."

Navy Interprets Statement Differently

At the same time, the Navy Department released a statement declaring that Admiral Moreell's testimony had been misinterpreted.

"Read Admiral Moreell's testimony was to the effect that the facilities now available in navy yards will probably be taxed within a period of two years if work is carried on in accordance with the Navy's ten-year building program," the department said.

"'It is possible, however, to increase the capacity of U. S. Naval industrial plants if it should be desirable to do so, and therefore, if South American republics should request that ships be built in this country it will be possible to build them both in Government yards and in commercial shipbuilding plants with existing facilities in some cases, and by extending existing facilities in others."

While something may be made of these statements by opponents of the plan, the facts indicate clearly that with some expansion of both Government and commercial yards and perhaps some additional naval construction allocated to private yards, construction of South American warships can be accommodated in navy yards without interference with the Navy's program.

More Than 100 Ways Reported

No official information is available as to the number of shipbuilding ways in Government and private yards or as to the extent to which they are filled. More than a year ago, the U. S. Maritime Commission made a survey of private shipyards in this country. It was reported that there were 26 yards with a total capacity of 106 ways, and that at that time there were 15 ways in 6 yards available for immediate building. This situation is not materially changed, officials state, although more of the ways are occupied by new construction and less with overhaul jobs.

Figures as to ways in navy yards are kept secret by the Navy, but it is understood that there are about 15 in all, not including 30 dry docks.

At any rate, the extent to which existing ways are filled is not a true criterion of the Nation's shipbuilding capacity. While admittedly they are nearly filled or being held open for expected work, the key to the situation lies elsewhere.

Dry-docks have been used for the construction of naval vessels, and while it is not economical to tie up the repair facilities with long construction jobs, this can be done. In the case of smaller vessels, ways can be improvised. At one time, four cutters were laid down in one large dock.

The point, therefore, is not in the number of actual ways, which are nothing, but inclined planes supported by scaffolding, but in the machine shops and power facilities. Forges, large boring bars, milling machines, large lathes and electric shops—their adequateness governs the capacity of a shipyard far more than the actual number of ways.

And under a $55,000,000 program inaugurated last year by the Navy serious deficiencies in such equipment are being met. The equipment added will be more than sufficient for the existing ways. That is, many of the machines being acquired are necessary but will not be used to capacity by any means. Given available land, as is the case in most of the yards, the actual construction docks for moderate size vessels can be installed in a short time and at not great expense.

Apprentices Now Being Named

The real "bottle-neck" lies in shortage of trained personnel. Naval architects, marine engineers, and skilled workmen in the shipbuilding trades cannot be found overnight. The long period of stagnation in ship construction from 1922 to 1932 brought about a definite shortage in these fields.

But steps are already under way to meet this problem. The Navy has initiated a program of "in service" training, as it is called, under which young engineering graduates without specialization in the shipbuilding field are employed in yards and given instruction in shipbuilding, boilers and engines, marine electrical work, ordinance, etc.

In addition, the number of apprentices for the critical ship trades has been increased, and helpers and laborers are being trained in the simpler artisan duties. Commercial yards are following suit.

Because the training of naval architects and marine engineers requires much more preparation than the skilled trades, the Maritime Commission is endeavoring to establish more naval engineering schools in leading universities. The commission, it was revealed this week, has asked George Washington University to provide such course so that local engineers can attend its night course and prepare for shipbuilding work. It is understood that the university plans such courses.

The building of war planes is not involved in the Pittman resolution, for, except for a small experimental Navy factory in Philadelphia, aircraft manufacture is carried on in this country solely by private industry. However, our airplane plants are already selling planes to Latin America, and the whole plan of cooperation with South America contemplates increasing such orders.

Private Arsenal Industry to Help

It is planned that the Army will assist South American countries in the purchase of artillery in this country. Our Government arsenals are not of sufficient scope to produce all the Army's needs in normal times, and under the project-expansion program private industry will turn out about three-quarters of the new equipment.

However, the final assembly of the anti-artillery guns and other weapons is usually done in the Government arsenals, and Army officials state that they could handle the Latin-American orders, giving them the benefits of their inspection service, assemblage of units at cost and the lower price resulting from the large orders involved. The War Department is opposed to any enlargement of its arsenals, either for its own needs or for foreign business, desiring to keep the private munitions alive. In wartime, it is pointed out, private industry must supply at least 90 per cent of our munitions.

Besides antiaircraft gun and coast artillery rifles, Latin-American nations will probably be seeking new small cruisers, destroyers and gunboats. Their orders could not be large. According to the latest League of Nations report the total American naval forces, exclusive of the United States, consisted of only 6 small battleships, 10 cruisers, 43 destroyers, 17 submarines, 23 gunboats and 4 coast defense ships. The Latin nations would be replacing only a portion of these each year, and even under an expanded building program the total would not be large.

U. S. to Offer Better Arms Bargains

But what, then, if the other American fleets are so small, does their strength matter, compared to the large naval powers of the world, the reader may ask. The point is, and this is the gist of the whole matter, high construction costs of warships and other arms in the United States have forced the Latin Americas to go to Europe. We want to offer them a better bargain here by building their fighting equipment in our Government yards at actual cost.

It may be that this will mean more American warships being built in private shipyards to make navy yard space available for South American craft. Recently, contracts for four new light cruisers were allocated to commercial yards, on the order of the President, instead of the usual division of such work. Naval officials state that this arrangement had nothing to do with the Pittman plan, but it shows what can be done.

Some objections may be made to such procedure if adopted by the Navy, but if the United States is to prevent South American shipbuilding and armament orders from going to the totalitarian states, which can underbid our manufacturers, something must be done. And many thinking Americans hold that it is vitally important for the United States, rather than Germany or Italy, to assist Latin America to arm.

If we do, it will mean that their governments will be in close cooperation with ours on defense matters instead of with the chancellories and war offices of Europe. Continental solidarity will come from friendly political, economic and defense relations. Only by being "good neighbors," maintaining satisfactory trade relations and coordinating defense forces, can totalitarian inroads be prevented.

Navy Sees Shortage of Shops, Men

Period of Stagnation In Ship Construction Left U. S. Without A Trained Personnel

CCC Today Has Much to Show for Its Work

By William M. Pinkerton,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The young man in ragged clothes stared a long time at the green blotter. Then he glanced up and wet his lips.

"Look," coaxed the red-headed kid on the other side of the desk, "You don't have to give your right name. Just give me a name. I got to have a name for the books. They won't check up on you. Nobody gives his right name, anyway." He changed his tone.

"No name, no stay here, see. You don't want to go to that county place. I tell you its terrible—drunks and bats, dirt, bum food, rats all over the place. You don't want to go there, do you?"

The two strangers had a common bond. They were "depression bums" in the cold winter of 1934. They were in a transient camp in the Midwest.

It wasn't much. Nobody knew his neighbor. They got plain food and a bare bunk with one slim blanket. All day they sat around the assembly hall—"sniping" butts from the dirty floor to piece out a slim tobacco ration in their roll-your-owns. And listening to old men gripe about life.

There were lots of boys on the road that winter. They rode the rods in gangs or singly. Many had left broken homes, where nerve-sick parents worried over jobless mouths to feed.

But back in the city streets and village pool-halls, word was spreading of a new "out" for hopeless youth—the CCC. In those camps, a boy could get three squares and a bunk; eight bucks a month for spending money. And the folks at home got $22.

2,000,000 Boys In Six Years

Now, six years after the Civilian Conservation Corps began, officials no longer call it "relief"—and Congress is talking of making it permanent. Meanwhile, nature had got a New Deal. Tough kids from the Bronx fought back the red death of forest fire. Farm boys from Iowa threw up terraces to hold back the runaway land. Kentucky hillbillies cut brush and laid new roadways in mountain parks. And the cons of cotton pickers planted berry-trees to feed the wild birds.

Some 2,000,000 boys went through the camp discipline, and back again to the world. One-fourth of them left camp for jobs before their terms were up. What happened to the others is a mystery. Camp counselors know many cases of boys who made good; but nobody knows the job-results of CCC as a whole. On Capitol Hill, where everything is figured in votes, some Congressmen count off 5,000-odd former CCC boys in their district—and wonder what they can do with them.

Today, the boys are just citizens; some persons would like to see them welded into a cohesive unit like the American Legion. Attempts to organize the boys in the camps into a national association have been framed on "patriotic" lines. But Assistant Director James J. McEntee has cautioned that "it offers very real potentialities in the nature of a 'racket.'"

One association (dues, $2 a year) projected an increase in pay for enrollees and "military programs" in the camps. Capt. George R. McElroy of the Sixty-third Cavalry called it "nothing but a scheme to gather in $2 in dues," although other reserve officers headed the group. Organizers have had no success with attempts to form a "union" of CCC boys along the lines of the Workers' Alliance.

One of First New Deal Projects

The CCC was one of the first New Deal projects. On the evening of his fifth day as President Franklin D. Roosevelt called five men to his office, and out of their talks came the corps. By July of 1933, 250,000 boys were enrolled.

The "work camp" idea was not new. California had put transient boys into forest camps in 1930. In England, the "hinksey diggers" of Philosopher John Ruskin had been laughed off the Oxford green in 1874. Ruskin later called their 2-mile road the worst in three kingdoms.

"When the CCC was first established in this country," adds Kenneth Holland in his forthcoming book on youth in European labor camps, "work camps had existed in half a dozen European countries for from eight to 13 years." Republican Germany had them long before Hitler's Reich. So did Bulgaria, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries.

In CCC's first months, many were doubters. Youth scoffed at "Boy Scout stuff." Foresters fumed at "wet nursing" kids. Pacifists derided "militarism." Army protested you couldn't run a camp without a guardhouse. Government officials said "it won't work."

But slowly the CCC took form, and in six years the boys have done a job. They planted 1,800,000,000 trees and threw up 4,000 fire towers to protect them. They strung 75,000 miles of telephone from lookout post to watch-tower. They built 132,000 miles of road, and whacked out new playgrounds in the wilderness. They put nearly 5,000,000 check-dams on the hundreds of soil conservation projects demonstrating the new art of keeping the soil on the land. They encouraged the dying breeds of great blue heron and antelope with protected homes.

The corps became a national rescue squad—fighting fires, dyking river banks against flood, hacking order out of the debris left by hurricanes. They went out in squads at night to find lost strangers on the mountainside.

Boys Learned Discipline, Skill

They learned things—first on the job; secondly in school at night. Employers say they like best the discipline, cleanliness and stick-to-it-iveness of the men they hire from CCC. In their eight-hour working day the boys learned skills—how to handle axe and peavie, how to drive and repair a tractor, how to dig a ditch and lay out roads, how to cook, how to nurse the sick.

Foremen in CCC are teachers, too.

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

The Press Speculates On Democratic Nominee

By Mark Sullivan.

A group of Washington correspondents, talking together the other day, came to some conclusions about the Democratic Presidential nomination next year. All but one agrees that President Roosevelt will not be renominated, and even that dissenter was not very positive. While his heart told him "Roosevelt," his mind told him that the Democrats would go elsewhere.

As the newspaper group passed over Mr. Roosevelt, so did they pass over the other extreme New Dealers. They agreed that Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, often supposed to be Mr. Roosevelt's choice to be his heir, has no more chance than Mr. Roosevelt himself, nor as much. By all appearances the Democratic convention next year is likely to be dominated by orthodox Democrats, and they will have none of Mr. Hopkins.

The newspapermen gave some thought to Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, upon his hypothesis that if farm conditions improve during the next 14 months Mr. Wallace might be seen by the Democrats as a candidate who could carry the farming Middle West. But the Democrats are not likely to make their Presidential candidate of a man who, up to 1932, was a Republican. And there are other reasons.

A rather surprising conclusion of the newspapermen was that at this moment Vice President Garner seems in the forefront of possibilities. But this conclusion was for the present only. All thought that other men would come forward. None was very confident that Mr. Garner would be the nominee.

A Texas admirer of Mr. Garner has started an organization to get delegates for him all over the country. Mr. Garner was not consulted about this move, but will not stop it. Yet it is doubtful if he really thinks he will be the nominee. His present conspicuousness is due to the fact that he is the symbol of the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, the symbol of that portion of the party which thinks that Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal have gone too far in radicalism.

AS A SYMBOL, as a kind of titular head of the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt within the Democratic Party, Mr. Garner is important and effective. The Democrats in the Senate, where he presides, have much confidence in him. So have the Democrats in the House, where Mr. Garner, until he became Vice President, was Speaker, and where he served continuously for 30 years. But it is as a symbol chiefly that Mr. Garner has importance. The active opposition to Mr. Roosevelt in the Senate, the marshaling of votes against his measures, is carried on by other men.

Probably it will be much the same with respect to the Democratic Presidential nomination. Mr. Garner will be a symbol and an effective one. He has an immense acquaintance with Democratic leaders throughout the country. During his years in the House he has sat with perhaps a thousand or two thousand Democratic Representatives. Throughout the country there will be much rallying behind Mr. Garner as a symbol. But after the balloting begins the strength thus held together will probably go to another—to someone who, later on, the conservative Democrats agree upon as their candidate.

Next to Mr. Garner, almost equal to Mr. Garner, the group of newspapermen felt that Secretary of State Cordell Hull has much approval of the kind that often makes Presidential nominees. Both Mr. Hull and Mr. Garner come from the South. And that is a geographical handicap. The Democrats have never, since the Civil War, chosen their Presidential candidate from the South—they know the South will vote Democratic anyhow, and they commonly choose their candidates from doubtful territory.

Mr. Hull, like Mr. Garner, is possibly a little old for the tax upon strength that the Presidency has come to be. Mr. Hull is 67. Mr. Garner is 70. If Mr. Hull were five years younger he would be a strong probability.

AFTER THE NEWSPAPERMEN, in their discussion, got past the names of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Garner and Mr. Hull, they dwelt upon Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri.

But upon this, too, there was a significant lack of strong conviction. Senator Clark comes from one of the important doubtful States and has other attributes that suggest him. Yet the newspapermen, in the backs of their heads, doubt if he will be the nominee. He has been rather conspicuous as an opponent of some of Mr. Roosevelt's most cherished policies.

And among all the conclusions to which the newspapermen came the one in which they were most clearly unanimous and about which they were most certain is this: that the Democratic Presidential nominee next year will not be a man who is definitely unacceptable to Mr. Roosevelt.

The Democrats will not renominate Mr. Roosevelt; they will will not nominate any favorite of his, but, at the same time, they will want his good will. They will want to win the election against the Republicans, and for winning the election Mr. Roosevelt's support of their nominee is vital. They will try to find a man who, without being a New Dealer, someone who has not made a record of opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, is not an anti-New Dealer.

The Democratic problem is: find that man. When the newspapermen tried to find him many of them turned to a dark horse. One dark horse they mentioned is former Gov. McNutt, of Indiana. They also mentioned Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky. And a dark horse who seemed to have many attributes to commend him is Senator Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois. Mr. Lucas, until the present year, was in the House, and there had no responsibility to take a stand on Mr. Roosevelt's court measure—which is the principal test of whether a man is a New Dealer or not. Mr. Lucas comes from a large State and one that in recent years has been doubtful as between the two parties. Altogether, in the dark-horse field, Mr. Lucas is a man to watch.

THROUGHOUT THE TALK of the newspapermen and all the talk of other groups about the Democratic Presidential nomination James A. Farley, Postmaster General and Democratic national chairman, figures in a striking way. That Mr. Farley will have a large hand in choosing the nominee everybody agrees. He may well have a larger hand than any other one individual.

Of the some 1,100 delegates who will make up the Democratic convention possibly half or more will be friends of Mr. Farley—comrades he made when he built up his organization in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. These local Democratic leaders throughout the country Mr. Farley has held to him by friendship, by giving them patronage and by giving patronage to friends of theirs. These men will be very loyal to Mr. Farley. If Mr. Farley asks them to support any candidate they will do it. Whomever Mr. Farley favors for the nomination will be a strong candidate.

And there is a good deal of speculation upon whether Mr. Farley might decide to favor himself—whether he might, looking over the situation, decide that he would make as good a Presidential nominee as any other Democrat in sight.

Fencing, the King of Ancient Sports, Grows in Popularity in Washington

Diplomats, Actors, College Students Are Among Practitioners

By Eugene Pomeroy.

The clash of words, the stamp of feet, the war cries "Hola!" and "Touche!" that mark that most warlike of peacetime games, fencing, are becoming increasingly popular in Washington today.

With only about 1,500 fencers in the United States, the Capital boasts half a dozen salles d'armes and a fencers' club nearly 50 years old.

Diplomats, actors, schoolgirls and college students are among the practitioners of this ancient craft whose original raison d'etre was the insult which led to a duel. But today devotees claim it has no peer in the world of pure sport, and as for body building . . . a glance over the physique of some 70-year-oldster who has fenced all his life, noting the straightness of form, the keen eye and quick hand movements, will convince even the most skeptical. And the most skeptical are usually those hardy annuals of the bodily contact sports who tend to look down on the art of fencing as too "arty," verging perhaps on the effeminate. Alas, they have never held a saber or its wooden counterpart, the singlestick, in their hands against so redoubtable a hard hitter as the late Theodore Roosevelt. A man who has done so, Col. Edwin Emerson, vice president of the Fencers' Club, delights to relate how in bouts at the White House gym against the then Chief Executive, he received some terrific body welts from the powerful wielder of the "big stick."

Post Staff Photos.

For its qualities of alertness, keenness and quickness, the ancient craft of fencing is finding increasing favor among the Capital's sports folk. Already Washington boasts 1,500 saber-wielders and a 50-year-old fencers' club. Diplomats, actors, schoolgirls and college students (like those above) are among the practitioners. Hugo Castello and Mrs. Stella Parreck, of the Washington Fencers' Club, show the technique to George Washington University Fencing Club members.

Gen. Wood Liked To Match Singlesticks

The late Gen. Leonard Wood was another of the group which met to match singlesticks and he, too, believed in the heavy hand. Emerson recalls having to soak the basket work hilt of his weapon in a bucket of water for at least 2 hours before a match to save it from splintering under a rain of blows. Nowadays the steel bladed saber has replaced singlesticking in popularity, the reason being that a metal blade bends under a direct thrust while the stiff 3-foot oak or rattan cane of the older weapon often comes too close to leaving a broken rib in its wake.

One reason for the lack of interest in fencing by Americans is the strict code of ceremony which governs it: The salute to opponents and judges before a bout is engaged; the monstrosity of turning your back on an opponent and the principle of give and take when in action. This latter is most essential. The "give" is your parry of the adversary's thrust before counter attacking with your own "riposte." If the attacks should be simultaneous, or nearly so, it lies with the judges to decide which fencer started attacking first and to him goes the point. These are rules annoying to most Americans.

European Ritual Is Even More Strict

In Europe the ritual is even more strict. Pupils study the parries, thrusts and positions for six years before even being permitted to engage in a fencing bout with other pupils, and it takes seven years learning to be awarded a diploma as master of arms. The master alone is permitted a uniform of complete black. His junior, the provost, wears a white jacket and black breeches and the assistant provost is garbed completely in white.

The tradition of fencing in Washington is closely interlocked with the presence of foreign diplomats, many of whom have been trained in the sport since boyhood and continue to find exhilaration in its practice. When in 1896 Henry Gordon Strong, a young Chicago patent lawyer, suggested a fencers club to several members of the old Columbia Athletic Club, which occupied the present Y. M. C. A. Building on G street northwest, it was received with great enthusiasm.

Count Cassini, Russian Ambassador at the time, was unanimously elected president and Ballard Morris, of Forest Glen, Md., then a young attorney in the Government service, was chosen secretary. Members met daily under the tutelage of F. J. Darieulet, a Belgian fencing master who has since coached United States Olympic teams, in the Columbia gymnasium, and later in the various houses and halls the club rented when the athletic organization was forced to close under financial stress.

Top-Hatted Directors Met Once a Month

The club directors met once a month to outline policy. Top-hatted and decked in the most formal attire, even to Ascot ties, the gentlemen would drive up in their coaches: Count Cassini, Ali Ferough Bey, Ambassador from Turkey; Don Luis Corea, Minister from Uruguay, and others now a part of Washington history. The sessions were short and grave, with the young secretary suggesting to the President that such a ruling might be wise or such another assessment necessary. Upon which the President invariably put it to the rest of the board, who invariably passed it without question.

Even in those days before woman suffrage the ladies took an interest in the sport, and twice a week five of them met in the clubrooms, which were theirs to the exclusion of all males but the fencing master.

The great events took place once a year, when the midshipman's team from Annapolis was invited to a meet.

In the presence of President Roosevelt and their distinguished guests the club seems invariably to have won at foil, epee or saber, as the case might be.

The World War, which brought about so many changes in diplomatic circles, carried the Fencers Club before it. Count Cassini was transferred to Spain, the Turkish Ambassador left and most of the young men who had learned how to use a sword were sent to master the art of ducking machine gun enfilades.

Masters Are Teaching New Generation

But today new masters are teaching the tricks of parry and riposte to another generation of Washington and under the guiding hand of the Fencers Club, reorganized in 1933 with Ambassador Colon Alfaro, of Ecuador, at its head, the sport has been broadened to interest schools and colleges and the Y. M. C. A.

There is almost no phase or weapon that you cannot learn. For example, there is Maestro Antonio Messineo, who teaches the Italian school of fence, wherein a stiff forearm is more fundamental than a quick wrist. In the Sala d'Armi Messineo on Randolph street, pupils are taught in a snug little basement room lined with racks of swords and masks. The foils used are a trifle heavier than ordinary French foils and have a cross-bar hilt above the circular guard which permits the manipulator to hook his finger, thus eliminating danger of having the blade whipped from his hand by an opponent. Here also is taught Italian saber, which has won so many Olympic triumphs for the Mediterranean country.

As an added attraction the maestro is an expert with the dagged, a lost art, which was taught him by his grandfather. He makes his own 12-inch blades, beating out on an anvil the 2-inch guards paralleling the blade on the end of each hilt. These guards are for trapping your opponent's weapon. Occasionally in an exhibition match the maestro will fence against a foil—and win every time.

What may be called an American technique is taught by Maj. Edward Dyer at his Salle d'Armes Jacob van Braam on Newark street. The salle is named for George Washington's sword master, and the American technique consists in pupils taking to bouts with each other just as soon as they have learned how to hold a sword.

Jolly Group Assembles To Try a Bit of Bout

Here twice a week a jolly group assembles to try a bit of a bout in the spacious cellar lined with relics of more chivalric ages, including the usual racks of fencing weapons, jackets and gauntlets. And here are casks of good American wine put up by the major every year for the special delectation of his pupils since when the latter came away victorious by one point. The Jewish Community Center has also added several classes in fencing this year.

Son of Famous Fencer Teaches Here

Other masters here are Hugo Castello, son of a famous fencer, who has a large following among the diplomats, and meets at different houses during the week. Darieulet himself, the first instructor of the Fencers Club, comes in to Washington from his home in nearby Maryland once a week to hold private classes.

The universities, too, are beginning to pick up the spirit of the thing, and George Washington, Catholic University and American University all have their devotees under local instructors. George Washington even offers classes for credit.

For some reason girls' schools seem always to have been a focal point for foil fencing and most of the private schools of the District have their weekly classes.

But the "very meat of the matter" is the Fencers Club, with headquarters at Pierce Hall. Members come together once a week to take part in the bouts held on the level sunken floor of the walled (and empty) swimming pool. The gallery watches from above and the weapon racks lining walls of the gallery are sole evidence that this is a salle d'armes.

Deladrier Serves as Maitre d'Armes

Lieut. Clovis Deladrier, Instructor of the Naval Academy midshipmen is maitre d'armes for the club. Occasionally he runs across M. Darieulet and the two may argue the advantage of the body lunge over the pecking technique of the wrist attack. Or they may cross foils, to the delight of an admiring audience, for the "elder swordsmen," as early members of the club are known, are always welcome, both on the mat and in the councils of the organization.

There are as many types of weapons as there are individualities in the fencing world. Besides the three basic weapons, foil, epee and saber we have mentioned the singlestick, the two-handed quarter staff, which plays havoc with head and knuckles, and the dagger.

Another use of the dagger is taught by Don Arturo Nazareno, floor lieutenant of the club and an amateur of repute, who is adept in the sixteenth century use of the weapon. Holding it in the left hand and a rapier, forerunner of the epee, in the right, he uses the short weapon for parrying blows by the long but heavy blade of three centuries ago. This revised art is now practiced by several of Nazareno's pupils here.

Combat With Sabers While on Horseback

Still another phase of the sport is the combat with sabers on horseback. A bout of this type was recently held at Fort Myer with Col. Emerson participating. Plumes are placed atop the usual fencing masks, and the opponent is expected to hack these from his adversary's helm. High slashing cuts to avoid the horses' heads are essential to this joust, and even so the animals become nervous and wary of blows after a time, so that it takes a maximum of horsemanship and maneuvering to establish a chance of winning.

Still another type of fencing is performed with bayonet attached to rifle. This art has its greatest exponent and master in America in Col. Anthony Biddle, U. S. M. C. The short schlager sword of the German universities created yet another form of fencing which approached dueling in the spirit with which it was unertaken and in the cuts it left on head and face.

Out of it all comes the realization that here is a noble art winners roots in the past and the seven types of insult listed by Shakespeare, but in the eyes to the future and the introduction to the American scene of a new and real sport.

Associated Press Photo.

If you call the above activity "fencing" you'll be in for a severe reprimanding from devotees of the mask and saber. The technical name is "saber duel on horseback," and the participants are Capt. John Benney, U. S. A., retired (right), and Col. Edwin Emerson. They fought recently on the jousting field of Lord Fairfax Club, near Alexandria, Va. Col. Emerson, who is vice president of the Washington Fencers' Club, used to duel with Theodore Roosevelt and delights to relate about the White House bouts.

Rail Unions Pursue Own Course

Continued from Page 2.

until we reach an agreement," which then is presented to individual memberships. The executives union—Harrison emphasizes it is not a federation of unions but of leaders—stemmed from a co-operative group formed in 1920 by heads of brotherhoods to develop a legislative program. Harrison, himself, is president of A. F. of L.'s brotherhood of railway and steamship clerks, freight handlers, express and station employes.

Have Made Strikes Unpopular

It is easy to understand why the brotherhoods proceed cautiously before going on strike. There is lengthy Government mediation and arbitration machinery. Then, too, the brotherhoods know that Federal troops were ordered in the strike of 1877 to keep the mails moving, that President Grover Cleveland called troops out again in 1894 when Eugene V. Debs led the now defunct American Railway Union in the great Pullman strike. Whitney says:

"We have made the strike unpopular by adjusting our grievances through the principles of collective bargaining and mediation and sometimes arbitration, and only have resorted to strikes when we were up against some tough baby looking for a fight.

"In an early day we took the position we would protect our contracts regardless of whether they suited the rank and file at the moment. They represented agreements which should not be violated. That principle has been inculcated in our members, and we have adhered to that. Our members are well disciplined, consequently they do not blow up easily. If it takes six months to adjust a grievance, our people forbear that delay."

In their early days, the constitutions of the "big four" brotherhoods contained no clause calling for collective bargaining. Their prime purpose was insurance; they merely expressed hopes that harmony and amity would mark all dealings with employers.

Hazards to railroaders were great and insurance companies refused to accept the men as normal risks. So the brotherhoods formed their own insurance societies, which today are second in import to the organizations' collective bargaining features. Safety devices since have been made compulsory through the brotherhoods' pressure and insurance rates have been relaxed. Today, the trainmen have $158,000,000 of insurance in force, and the engineers, and firemen and enginemen about $97,000,000 each.

The brotherhoods became gradually more aggressive after the strike of 1894. They fared so well under Government operation of railroads during the World War there was much sentiment among them for continued Government operation.

The Transportation Act of 1920 set up Government machinery to mediate railway labor-management disputes, and was succeeded by the Railway Labor Act of 1926, which was amended in 1934. Present machinery makes the process of calling a national strike a matter of months.

Gallery Glimpses

—And the Day of the Egg-rolling Is Near

By Robert C. Albright

The fragile party shell that still incloses hostile factions in the Democratic Party is showing signs of Easter strain.

Never has there been more nimble stepping at the Capitol to avoid breaking the harmony oval before egg-rolling day.

In and out around a half-dozen delicate issues twinkling Democratic toes are dancing and any time now you may hear the crunching sound that means an egg is broken.

Log of the egg-walking marathon—

TAXES:

House and Senate Democrats who believe business is due some tax relief have all but abandoned hope the Administration will get behind their move. But the President hasn't said "No." There may be a few speeches this week just to prod him a bit but still shy of cleavage.

DEBT:

The one Administration proposal that can dynamite all hope of party peace—a $5,000,000,000 increase in the Nation's legal debt limit—was staved off for another week by strategic signaling. If it comes up at all this session, the New Deal is due for its soundest thrashing.

REORGANIZATION:

Due to conciliatory spade-work by Representative Warren, of North Carolina, the battered reorganization bill rolled more or less smoothly through the House only to run smack into the old, familiar issues in the Senate. It will take all of the tempered patience of Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, to steer it unamended through the Senate this week without party grief.

ECONOMY:

The President's request for another $150,000,000 for WPA has distress signals flying from the mast of the House. In the end both factions may compromise on a slight shave, in the interest of peace, of course. In the Senate, the issue will be allowed to cool a while. Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, are feuding again on economy and tax issues.

FARM:

The President's slap at the cotton bill of Cotton Senator Smith, of South Carolina, signed a rough road ahead for any farm legislation. Another little item of $250,000,000 for unbudgeted farm parity payments, still sewed up in a House Appropriations sub-committee, holds potential destruction for tax and economy hopes.

MONEY:

The President apparently is headed for a licking this week on his request for continued power to devalue the dollar. An informal poll of the Senate Banking sub-committee headed by Carter Glass, of Virginia, indicates six will vote against extending this monetary power. Only four may vote for it.

Peace—It's wonderful!

IT WAS THE LAST DAY for filing Federal income tax returns and the office of Sergeant-at-arms Kenneth Romney was packed with House members availing themselves of the service of two overworked Internal Revenue notaries. The line formed on the right and it looked like a long wait.

Representative George W. Johnson, of West Virginia, entered and observed the waiting queue with dismay. Then came rare inspiration.

"Haven't you fellows voted?" he queried. "They are voting on Howard Smith's bill."

Incredulously, even suspiciously, tax-harassed members eyed him.

"I mean it," said Johnson. "Didn't you hear the bell?"

Reluctantly, Representative Henry B. Steagall, of Alabama, yielded his place at the head of the line and dutifully made for the floor. Other members followed.

Smiling benignly, almost innocently, Johnson moved up to the head of the list.

"HELLO, CUSS!" said the small, pixie-faced man, his merry eyes twinkling beneath enormous white mops of overhanging eyebrows.

"How'ya, Cuss!" replied the tall, full-chested fellow, his ruddy face radiating the rough benevolence of a retired athlete at a college homecoming.

Just Vice President John Nance Garner and Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, greeting one another in the Senate lobby.

THIS BUSINESS of Republican freshmen remaining faithfully on the House floor during all proceedings, ready to cast ther "NO" votes against any Administration proposal, is irritating the House leadership no end.

"They don't know they can leave the floor," jibed one veteran Democrat.

"One of them just asked Joe Martin if he could go to lunch."

But even the Republicans have their troubles holding a quorum. One of the new Ohio Republicans was strangely missing the other day when his vote was needed. A frantic search started, and finally the vagrant one was located perched high in the visitors' gallery.

Gesticulating wildly, his colleagues signaled him to come down. The truant member leaned far over the gallery railing.

"What's the matter?" he shouted. "Can't I vote up here?"

CCC, After Six Years, Has Much to Show for Its Work

Continued from Page 5.

Ten-minute field talks break the work-day. In "skull practise" at night, the foreman explains the blueprint of a buidling to be erected; describes the "why" of a soil-conservation contour; explains the functions of a fire-break; describes the grasses which will hold the land in place. Each crew learns about one thing—building, soil, forestry, road-construction, cooking or machinery.

Thus, says Director Fechner, the CCC breaks the "vicious circle" of young workers—"the employer will not hire them because they are inexperienced and undesirable and the youths cannot gain experience and desirable characteristics without jobs."

If a boy wants more knowledge of the "three r's," he gets it on his own time—before work in the morning or after work at night. About 90 per cent of the enrollees take school work in the camps. Last year 8,817 illiterates learned to read and write, 3,517 boys finished grammar grades, 634 finished high school and 13 got college diplomas.

Because boys with more limited opportunities predominate in the camps, the American Youth Commission has questioned whether boys with high school training are as well adapted for the camps as some others. An official of the commission, which is surveying the CCC now, said "studies seem to indicate that boys of more limited educational and social backgrounds are the ones that benefit most from camp experience."

All Benefit Physically

Physically, all the boys seem to benefit. Director Fechner found that enrollees put on nine to eleven pounds in their first two months at camp. Cooks coax boys off their meat-and-potato diets by stuffing lettuce with jelly. Dentists, who call twice a year, pull hundreds of rotted teeth from uncared-for months, and repair those still sound.

The camps give dances and ask in the girls from nearby towns. Y. W. C. A. girls teach dancing on Friday nights at Co. 236, Chenango Fork, N. Y. Up in the Blue Ridge Mountains, a company clerk steps out and teaches the crowd the "Lambeth Walk." A hillbilly who whiffed smuggled "corn" too often is "handled" by boys in special uniforms.

Once in a while a boy goes "over the hill." That's desertion. From 6 to 8 per cent of the year's discharges are desertion cases. Homesickness is the major cause.

CCC officials have asked local welfare workers who pick the boys for camp to judge their fitness more carefully. Camp officers have cracked down on hazing—no more frogs in new boys' beds. And some camps assign an older boy as "buddy" for each new man. At first, many of the boys came to camp licked—"they were against the Government, against capitalism, against religion, against their family, even against themselves."

Now many boys enter CCC to help their families. "In spite of the high percentage of experience with broken homes," the youth commission found, "there is a surprising expression of devotion to the institution of the family."

Discipline is a matter of camp spirit. If a boy gets unruly, the reserve army officer in charge has these alternatives: "a talking down;" special duty on holidays; a dock in pay (not more than $3 a month), dishonorable discharge. There is no guardhouse.

Jobs in Indust For Many P

Well, where go when camp days are Ford takes some, and so does DuPont. So do other corporations. Eighteen boys in Missouri got job because a CCC truck broke down. The garage-owner took a liking to the driver and hired him. Later he went back to the CCC for men. Sidney Breece left the Nashoba, Okla., camp to become a towerman; now he's a forest ranger. James F. Bary, from Camp Cranberry, W. Va., got a job in a Washington filling station; two years later he got another job for his camp buddy.

Four CCC boys played big-time football last fall—Lyle Rockenbach, Micigan State guard; Dom Principe, Fordham fullback; James "Jabbo" Sell, L. S. U. halfback, and George "Butch" Nash, the Minnesota end.

Some 100,000 more men will come out of the camps in April. Meanwhile, Assistant Director James J. McEntee says conservation work already laid out could keep 300,000 boys busy for the next 35 years.

Effective Parole System Believed Key to Crime Problem Solution

To a growing number of observers the best way to clean up America's backyard of crime is through establishment of more effective parole methods. A criminal, snatch from prison lines (below) in time, can become a useful citizen if given a real chance, they believe. Parole must be administered, they insist, on a basis of the person's background. Observers find that swindlers, get-rich-quick schemesters, dope peddlers (left) and other willful law violators are usually poorer parole risks by far than are those who, like second-degree murderers and manslaughters (right), fall afoul the law through some impulsive act

Legal Tradition Now Stands in Way

There's No Justification, Observers Say, For Shunting Persistent Criminals Through The Mill Repeatedly—and Blindly

This is the second of two articles on the Nation's parole problem.

By Felix Cotten.

Crime is one of society's biggest problems, but its size is due mainly to the way society has dealt with it. Probably no other problem, students believe, has been so badly mishandled or offers so much room for improvement.

The national parole conference, to be held here April 17 and 18, will attempt to cut down the size of the crime problem by working out an effective system for releasing persons from prison. It will encourage adoption of the system, in the interest of uniformity, throughout the country.

There is no such thing, experts say, as a born criminal. A great many persons who make careers of crime could be redeemed at some point in their lives.

The purpose of the much misunderstood parole system is, wherever possible, to snatch individuals from criminal ways and make them useful or at least acceptable citizens. As for the others, students feel they may as well remain in prison permanently, unless, in the course of time, they show an honest determination to "go straight."

Authorities on crime generally look upon parole as the one exit through which a criminal can leave prison with a fair prospect of becoming established in society. But this means real parole, not the kind the public has been told about so frequently.

Real parole is not to be confused with pardon. It means that the released person has a job, suitable conditions in which to live, and must remain for an adequate period under competent supervision.

Legal Processes Need Improvement

The Nation's crime problem may be regarded as its disordered backyard. Reasons for the size of the problem include the partnership between politics and crime, police graft and incompetency, public indifference, and numerous other causes.

But no small part of the blame, authorities say, falls on the blind, unthinking processes of legal tradition whereby thousands of persistent criminals are shunted by the courts into prisons and leave after short sentences only to be caught and again sent through the mill.

The only reasonable way to handle a prisoner's problem, experts say, is on the basis of a thorough knowledge of the individual and his background. The statement of Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Supreme Court, that a judge should have at hand a case record of a convicted person before pronouncing sentence, reflects the view of forward-looking thinkers.

Students agree that persons who are sentenced to corrective institutions are no different, in a large proportion of cases, from the mass of mankind. There is no particular type which may be pointed to as a criminal type. Criminals are the product of environment and circumstances. Not infrequently they commit crimes as a result of mere chance, and got to jail because they were the ones who got caught.

Even Dillinger Might Have Been Saved

There was no particular reason why John Dillinger, the Indiana farm boy, should have become a public enemy No. 1—a killer conducting a foolish one-man war against society. Proper handling at the right time, it is agreed, might have made Dillinger a suitable citizens—no outstanding example of civic virtue perhaps, but at least not a killer. The same is true of some other public enemies No. 1

Under the modern parole system, a prisoner is not released on parole unless it appears that he would be a good parole risk—that is, his background and conduct in prison must be such as to give promise of ability to establish himself in a free competitive system without reverting to crime.

Dr. James Allen Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, says the worst parole risk is the forger and false pretender—in other words, the swindler, con man and trickster, no matter in what direction he applies his talent.

"Give me a good stick-up man in preference to a habitual forger," he declared. "There may be some reason why a man roams the streets, holding people up at the point of a gun—some cause that is accessible and therefore removable.

False Pretender Never Reforms

"But the forger and false pretender is an individual of a different stripe. His essential characteristic is falsehood. He is false to the people he knows and to himself. He makes a living by violating the trust and confidence of people whom he pleases to call friends."

Dr. Nolan said he could not recall a confirmed criminal of this type who had ever made good. There is something in their inner being, some mental twist or slant of attitude, that makes their whole life a lie. Truth itself becomes untruth upon their lips. The extraordinary story of Philip Musica, alias F. Donald Coster, is a recent case in point.

Others familiar with the characteristics of criminals, among them Joseph E. Dayton, director of the Bureau of Rehabilitation here, and Hugh F. Rivers, executive secretary of the local Parole Board, confirm Dr. Nolan's observation. The forger and false pretender, Dayton observes, simply seem to be unable to tell the truth.

In this case, however, as in others, it is impossible to lay down any set rule which does not have its exception. People who commit crimes, after all, are personalities, and there is no one exactly like any other. Each is a separate and original story, and must be considered purely on the basis of the person's environment and the circumstances under which the crime was committed.

It would appear that, if there is any person who by nature is a criminal, it is one whose characteristic of falsehood induces him to gain the confidence of people for the purpose of robbing them. This applies, however, not to the first-time forger or false pretender, but to the person who, by repeated crimes, has shown a definite twist in this direction. The hold-up man is much more honest. He leaves no doubt as to his purpose.

Swindlers Like The Easy Life

It is questionable, however, whether even a confirmed swindler is not a criminal because of some other characteristic than falsehood. Dr. Nolan points out that they usually are avaricious, and are unwilling to work for a living. In other words, they are lazy and love an easy life—like the vast majority of mankind. Then, due to some mental deficiency, they adopt a mode of life which promises big returns for little effort.

This, after all, is pretty much the attitude of the kidnaper. The run-of-mine burglar, housebreaker and hold-up man likewise has his eye on luxury procured by a minimum of work.

Criminals, Dr. Nolan said, often are made in childhood. Even if they don't become criminals during their growing years, the germ that leads the individual into a life of crime frequently is acquired in the formative stage of life. If all children were brought up properly, crime probably would disappear, except perhaps for rare occurrences due to jealousy and similar emotional outbursts. Broken homes, the bad example set by parents, virtual abandonment of children to do as they please—these things, Dr. Nolan said, are the chief laboratory of crime.

One of the most discouraging aspects of the whole situation is the fact that many people don't seem to mind serving time. Mr. Dayton recalls a fellow who had been released from the penitentiary. He got along all right. "Now, you see," Mr. Dayton told him, "if you just keep on running this elevator and doing as you have been doing. You can make a living and you never will have to go back to the penitentiary."

"Oh, I don't know," the fellow replied languidly. "It ain't so bad."

Institutions usually are bad influences from the standpoint of keeping youngsters out of crime. Dr. Nolan observes that, if a person who commits a crime has been in an institution before attaining the age of 18, prison holds as a rule no horror for him. If committed for the first time after reaching 18, usually he does not want to go back. In other words, prison to a youth who grew up in an institution, and knows no other kind of life, is little different from home.

Delinquency of homes is something which Government, of course, can do nothing about except in an educational way. The trouble is that Government, by the way it has handled crime, has probably done more than anything else to create the problem which now exists. Coddling of criminals, and promiscuous pardons by politicians have been a big factor. This sort of thing has pushed felons deeper into the mire of crime, whereas the judicious exercise of sence, supported by full knowledge of each criminal's case, might have rescued most of them—notwithstanding a bad juvenile background.

Crime, experts point out, is like habit. It is virtually useless to try to do anything with a hardened criminal. But the Dillinger who was shot down by G-men was not the green farm youth. His nature had become sour milk, and the magic has not been found that could have retrieved him.

Should Consider Criminal's Attitude

Justice Laws lays stress on the criminal's attitude. The attitude of various criminals who commit the same kind of crime may vary greatly. This fact, in his opinion, is of overpowering importance in determining what should be done with them.

Aside from the swindler, who usually is a criminal by choice, there is a large number of persons who are bad parole risks because of diseased mental states. In this category is the alcoholic who has fallen into ways of crime, and the narcotic addit. The confirmed gambler likewise is a bad parole risk. He just can't keep from gambling, it seems, and he will commit crimes to get money to gamble with. Perhaps this also is a diseased mental condition, induced by habit.

The alcoholic nearly always falls by the wayside. He goes on a bender, hocks everything in sight to get money to buy liquar, and in the depressed state for follows holds up a store, or does a housebreaking job, or something of the sort.

The dope addict is hopeless. He may be to all appearances cured, but, after all, he was somebody's customer, and the dope peddler hunts him up and pretty soon he is a regular client again. Dope changes a person's nervous system. Certain kinds of disease, such as sleeping sickness, alters an individual's personality. There are now a lot of men in prison who got there, in reality, for no reason except that they are World War veterans whose minds were warped by service in the front-line trenches in France.

Judges like Laws who want to know the background of convicted persons brought before them to be sentenced are particularly desirous of finding out whether the crime is the result of a mental condition. As matters stand, judges frequently sentence men to prison without ascertaining that they were World War veterans who had undergone treatment in veterans' hospitals.

In Justice Laws' opinion, this is comparable to the surgeon who would operate on a man without finding out what was wrong with him. Courts also deal with people who are illand often without knowing it, without attempting, in fact, to find out the truth.

Among the partners of crime—dope, and gambling and drink in overdose—in syphilis. Men have been known to commit crimes here in the District simply because they had syphilis or gonorrhea, or both, and imprisonment offered the only hope of treatment.

Investigation has shown that the sex offender's trouble frequently is mental. In a large percentage of cases he is in need of institutional treatment—and if he cannot be cured, of course, it certainly would be the heighth of absurdity to let him out again.

Good parole risks include persons who go to prison because they happened to commit a crime out of impulse, or some emotional disturbance. Remove the cause, and as a usual rule the offender does not revert to crime. In this class fall manslaughter and second-degree murder cases. People who kill out of ealousy, once out of prison, usually do not get into further trouble.

But there are numerous persons who can be safely paroled, provided a ob can be found for them and satisfactory home conditions arranged. Jobs—that is the big need. There are now 25 or 30 men in the Lorton Reformatory who have been granted parole and cannot be released for the simple reason that it is impossible to find jobs for them.

The Works Progress Administration has provided a great many jobs for people released from prison, and thus has aided in rehabilitating prisoners. Many employers, Henry Ford for example, have helped in the work of enabling men who leave prison walls to re-establish themselves. Some employers in the District have been helpful in this work—the theory being that the rescue of men from crime is one sure way of curtailing crime.

Many examples can be cited of the way in which criminals have responded to an effort on somebody's part to do something for them. They are human, in fact, their trouble frequently is that they are too human. A kind word or act, a small thing in the way of real help instead of a sermon, often has proved to be the key that opened up a rebellious criminal's reason and prompted him to forsake his ways.

District records afford cases of fellows who, after serving time in penitentiaries throughout the country, took hold and went straight just because somebody, for their first time in their lives, actually took an interest in them. This was such an unusual thing for them that, out of gratitude, they made good.

Occasionally, there is the fellow who gets tired of going to jail, decides to reform himself—and does.

Must Give Prisoner A Real Opportunity

Released Person, Given a Job, Suitable Living Conditions and Supervision, Has Good Chance to Become Useful Citizen

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Growing Cost of Government

A brief examination of the financial statement just released by the Secretary of the Treasury covering the funds appropriated by the recent Short Session of Congress, which adjourned on the 3rd instant, reflects the increasing demands made upon the Federal Government. The following recapitulation is interesting: For civil and diplomatic expenditures for this fiscal year some nine millions; for army, fortifications, and U. S. Military Academy some sixteen millions; for the Navy some five

millions; for Revolutionary War and other pensions some two millions; for the Indian Department one million seven hundred thousand; for preventing and suppressing Indian hostilities one million eight hundred thousand; for promotion of useful arts-some nine thousand dollars; and for private claims against the government forty-five thousand dollars. The grand total of appropriations for the operation of the Federal Government for the fiscal year is $36,882,242,00.

The Smithsonian Bequest

On the sixth of December last President Van Buren, by a special message, informed Congress that pursuant to an act of Congress, July 1, 1836, he had brought a suit in the London Courts to recover the sum of $500,000 from the estate of James Smithson, of London, who had bequeathed this sum to the United States for the purpose of establishing an institution for "the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men", and that having received these funds and invested them in state bonds it was now the proper time to provide for the use of the revenue derived therefrom in accordance with the will of the testator.

Upon the reading of this message John Quincy Adams moved that there be a joint select committee appointed to consider plans for the execution of the terms of the will. As a basis for this consideration certain letters written by the best minds of the United States in response to a series of questions sent out by the Secretary of State were delivered to Congress by the President with the expectation that the suggestions contained therein might be helpful in reaching a conclusion which would more nearly conform to the conditions of the bequeathment.

This committee reported that the best interpretation of the aim of the testator would be to establish in Washington an institution where the great masters of the country would have an opportunity to lecture on subjects of advanced science and classic literature. In fine, "such an institution as would give to the faculties of the human mind an improvement and power far beyond that obtainable by the ordinary systems of education, and far beyond what is afterwards obtainable in any of the professional pursuits."

The bill introduced to incorporate these aims, however, failed to pass. No doubt the President will seek some action on this matter at the next session of Congress.

Domestic Affairs

Funds Collected to Influence Elections

NEW YORK CITY—The investigating committee of the U. S. House of Representatives appointed to ascertain how far funds collected from employees of the Federal Government located in this city are used to influence elections has already found "indisputable evidence" to this end. For instance, by sworn testimony the committee learned that the higher ranking employees of the U. S. Custom House paid to the Tammany Hall General Committee 10% of their salary while those of lower rank paid from two to six per cent. "If these federal employees had not paid these assessments they were told that 'they would be reported to the General Committee'".

Another witness, a federal employee, who received a salary of $1,500 when asked to contribute 10% protested on the grounds that he had many financial obligations to meet. Whereupon the committee's assessor asked: "Don't you think that your job with the Federal Government is worth a ten percent contribution to Tammany Hall?"

Foreign Affairs

Santa Anna Comes to the Defense Of His Country

VERA CRUZ, MEXICO—Because of the inability of the Mexican forces under the leadership of President Bustamente to resist the attack and capture of Vera Cruz, General Santa Anna, who has been in retirement in this province, organized an army and has succeeded in preventing the French forces from invading of the interior. It is now rumored that since this act on the part of Santa Anna has revived his popularity he may be able to drive Bustamente from the Presidential office and make himself again President of Mexico.

French Fleet Celebrates Victory

HAVANA, CUBA—As a part of the celebration of the capture of Vera Cruz the officers of the French fleet under the command of Admiral Baudin gave a formal dance aboard the Admiral's flagship now stationed in this harbor. The guest of honor was Prince de Joinville, the third son of his Majesty King Louis Philippe, who is attached to the staff of Admiral Baudin as a Lieutenant. Prince de Joinville is credited with the heroic act of personally

taking as his prisoner during the capture of Vera Cruz the Mexican General, Arista.

Germans Migrate to United States

DRESDEN, GERMANY—Some two hundred and fifty Lutheran Puritans, who called themselves "Stephanites" from the name of their leader, a clergyman named Stephan, have left this city for the United States. It is understood that they will settle near St. Louis, Mo. A second contingent of 500 will follow shortly.

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The Lost Cause

In a report recently submitted to Congress the Commission of Fine Arts makes a final plea for a change in the character of the memorial to Thomas Jefferson. Alleging that the $3,000,000 appropriated for the structure will probably not provide an entire marble interior, the commission urges substitution of an open circular colonnade which it considers preferable for artistic reasons to the proposed Pantheon.

With the foundation for the memorial nearing completion, and with bids for the superstructure already submitted, the commission's report may seem to be a pathetic document possessing only historic value. It serves, however, to remind Washingtonians that the Fine Arts Commission is unalterably opposed to honoring the memory of Thomas Jefferson by erecting a Pantheon which "had its origin in Rome during the reign of the Emperor Hadrian." It is also important as emphasizing that the Jefferson Memorial Committee, ignoring a custom of more than 25 years, did not consult nor seek the approval of the Fine Arts Commission before announcing its decision. Nor did it invite competition by architects before approval of the Pope design.

After reading how the commission's efforts to secure modification of the original plan were circumvented, and its position repeatedly misrepresented, one can only wish it had adopted a more aggressive attitude at the beginning of the controversy. There was a fight, and the commission's active aid might have turned the tide of battle.

Bids on the Pantheon are sufficiently low to make it seem probable that the memorial can be completed within the assigned cost limits. Even if that should prove possible, however, the fundamental objections remain. When future generations of Americans wonder why Thomas Jefferson has not been "more appropriately and more adequately honored" they will find a partial answer to their question in the report of the Fine Arts Commission.

But they will continue to wonder why repeated appeals for changes in a plan that met with so much popular, as well as so much expert condemnation, were throughout studiously ignored by those in a position of authority.

Give Us The Facts

Recent discussion of the Administration's low-rent housing program on the floor of the Senate emphasizes the need for more light on the subject. In attacking the program, as The Post noted at the time, Senator Tydings lacked information on some points. Senator Wagner had a good opportunity to set forth the facts and let Congress judge for itself whether the policy being followed by the United States Housing Authority is sound. Instead, he distorted some parts of the picture to make it appear more favorable to the USHA.

Senator Tydings' chief criticism was leveled at the excessive costs of rehousing slum dwellers under this plan. In reply, Senator Wagner says that the USHA "imposes very slight costs upon the public and the taxpayer." To sustain this contention he notes that the money borrowed by the USHA is costing only 1¾ per cent in interest while it is lent to cities at 3 per cent. The Senator admits that this so-called profit from interest may be only temporary. If he had been entirely frank, he would have acknowledged that comparison of interest paid on short term Government issues with interest to be obtained from 60-year loans is utterly fallacious.

Moreover, the New York Senator's discussion of annual subsidies is grossly misleading. In every instance the amount of subsidies granted by the USHA is based upon the total costs of the project. These total costs add up to more than $5,500 per family rehoused by the program as a whole. Yet Senator Wagner drew his estimates as to the annual costs of housing a slum family from a hypothetical case. He assumed an average outlay not of $5,500, but of $5,000 in a moderate-sized city and $3,000 in a small town. That gave him moderate estimates of annual subsidies—$123 per family in cities and $82 in small towns.

Why did not the Senator give Congress and the public the facts instead of worthless assumptions? As godfather of the USHA he must know that actual subsidies amount to far more than the figures he cited. To get a clear picture of the costs to the public of this undertaking, moreover, Mr. Wagner should have included local subsidies along with those from the Federal Government. When that is done the tax burden of housing a family USHA style is closer to $300 per year than to $123.

It is reasonable to object to the practice of some USHA critics of adding into one lump sum the total amount to be spent under the housing program over the next 60 years. On the other hand, no one should suppose that the maximum subsidies of $73,000,000 per year, permitted under Senator Wagner's bill to extend the limit on USHA loans, measure the costs of clearing the country's slums. This is only a beginning. If wretched housing conditions are to be wiped out, that figure would have to be multiplied many times over.

It is at this point where the weakness of the USHA becomes apparent. The excessive cost of rescuing a family from the slums under this plan is almost certain to turn public opinion against the undertaking when only a small fraction of the slums have been abolished. Only this week the House voted to impose new limitations upon the USHA. Drastic reduction of the outlays and subsidies appears to be the only way of continuing this important social work.

"Loose Fiscal Policy"

The economic philosophy of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, has undoubtedly been misrepresented, both on the floor of Congress and in the press. An instance of the former was Senator Byrd's definition, on Friday, of the Eccles doctrine as one which preaches "that the American people will suceed better by reckless waste and thriftlessness than by saving and industry." An instance of press misrepresentation was the statement, in these columns last Wednesday, that Mr. Eccles deems "spending for the sake of spending" to be "important."

The Post takes this occasion to correct a passing observation, unessential to the central theme of the editorial where it occurred, which was indubitably unfair to Mr. Eccles. The chairman of the Federal Reserve System has never intentionally advocated "reckless waste and thriftlessness," as Senator Byrd asserts. And he has never, in so many words, advised "spending for the sake of spending." Nevertheless it must be asserted that such misrepresentations are not unnatural, when the full implications of Mr. Eccles' policies are considered. Indeed it might be more correct to define them as exaggerations.

Mr. Eccles' theory, endeavoring to summarize it in brief compass and so far as possible in his own words, is based on the assumption that "Government spending is not a deterrent but a stimulant to private enterprise." It follows that "Government deficit spending in depression periods as a supplement and stimulant to private spending" is wholly reasonable, provided it employs "only the manpower, materials and money that otherwise would be idle," and uses them "only in a way that avoids competition with private enterprise."

Mr. Eccles has recently clearly stated that "I do not believe in Government deficit spending at any time for spending's sake." He has insisted that "Government should get the maximum of value for the money it spends." He has declared himself "as anxious as anyone to see the Federal budget balanced." But his conclusion is that "the only way the budget can be brought into balance is through increased Federal revenue from an increased national income."

Up to a point there can be no disagreement with Mr. Eccles' belief that the Government's spending power must be used to take up the slack of depression. By the same token there can also be no disagreement with President Roosevelt's warning, in his message to Congress on March 10, 1933, that "too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy. We must avoid this danger." And in this message Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that "for three long years the Federal Government has been on the road toward bankruptcy."

The "three long years" of deficit financing have now stretched out to nine long years. In 1933 President Roosevelt pointed out "with the utmost seriousness" that a deficit of something over $4,000,000,000, accumulated in three years, "has accentuated the stagnation of the economic life of our people" and "has added to the ranks of the unemployed." What then shall be said of the deficit for the current fiscal year? This promises by itself to be almost as large as those of 1931, 1932 and 1933 together.

Either President Roosevelt was wrong in March, 1933, or Chairman Eccles is wrong in March, 1939. And the significant failure of the national economy to respond to huge and protracted doses of deficit spending clearly indicates that it is Mr. Eccles' thinking which is at fault.

This is not so much because of a fallacious theory, as because of the impossibility of applying that theory with any precision or scientific control. However well-intentioned deficit spending, it will in practice lead to that spendthrift attitude which Senator Byrd most properly condemns. It means waste, it means extravagance, it means growing uneasiness among all the intelligent and well-informed, thereby accomplishing injuries to the economic system which Mr. Eccles does not desire but nevertheless may unconsciously encourage.

From realization of this situation spring recriminations, apt to be unjust in detail but only too well founded in their general nature. There is a shadow side to Mr. Eccles's spending theory. Like alcohol, its tonic effect is offset by the ease with which it is abused and the dissolute habits which it may encourage. It is time for Mr. Eccles to see this shadow side, it is time for him to recognize how readily his doctrines adapt themselves to the "loose fiscal policy" which President Roosevelt so rightly feared—six years ago.

A Community Loss

It is truly unfortunate that efforts of the Board of Education to achieve a reasonable settlement of the Marian Anderson controversy have come to no avail. Music lovers in Washington will be keenly disappointed that extraneous issues again impede the appearance of an accomplished artist whose visits here had come to be regarded as an annual event. But very clearly no blame for the present impasse can be placed at the door of the school authorities.

Three weeks ago the issue was whether or not the Board of Education would relax its rules to meet "an unforeseen exigency." Mr. D. A. Wilkerson, of Howard University, had appealed to the board "to meet a specific emergency situation." Representing Miss Anderson's sponsors he told the board that "We do not raise with you any question of continuing policy. Rather, we appeal for the use of a particular building for a particular occasion." The board responded favorably to that plea, with commendable public spirit.

The Concert Series Committee of Howard University now wishes to change the basis of the arrangement. It is unwilling to recognize any "conditions or implications" in accepting the use of Central High School auditorium. Consequently this committee must now assume full responsibility for preventing the appearance of Miss Anderson. Obviously Dr. Ballou could issue a permit for use of the school only in accord with the policy laid down by the board. And that body as obviously feels that it has gone as far as it can lawfully go in making concessions.

Two considerations sustain the board in this attitude. One of its rules forbids the use of school buildings for purposes of private profit. The fact that this rule has often been honored in the breach does not mean that it should continue to be deliberately ignored. Considering the size of the fee now requested by Miss Anderson it is impossible to see how the Board of Education could reasonably sanction the use of school property for her concert without previous agreement that it will not be regarded as a precedent.

Moreover, the board is obligated under the law to maintain a dual system of schools in Washington. It has shown willingness to interpret this law broadly, but it cannot connive in defying the legislation. Since 1864 the board has been under instruction from Congress to provide schools for colored children and to distribute its funds on a proportionate basis between white and colored institutions. Of course, the board cannot itself take the responsibility of breaking down this dual system. It may appear unreasonable to extend to cultural performances restrictions primarily designed to govern the instruction of children. But if so, under our powerless local government it is clearly the function of Congress rather than the Board of Education to give the lead for reform.

In brief, the issue now raised extends far beyond the appearance of Miss Anderson at Central High School on Easter Sunday. It is no longer a question of making special arrangements for an artist to sing, but one of modifying law and public policy in the use of school buildings. Behind the latter issue is the much more basic question of racial segregation in Washington schools. Obviously these points of controversy cannot be disposed of in the next three weeks. So the community has apparently been deprived of an event which, in addition to its cultural value, might have served most constructively to foster inter-racial good will.

The Aaland Islands Again

From the Christian Science Monitor.

As the League grew weaker and the respect for the post-war treaties dwindled, the situation of the Aaland Islands grew more precarious. They were like a vacuum in the naval situation, an air hole in the steel frame which kept up the balance in the Baltic. In the event of war any power could land troops and guns, set up naval bases and air fields. All the neighboring countries would have been exposed.

But instead of taking independent action on the ground of national self-interest or any other standard excuse, Finland first approached Sweden. Together these nations have agreed that the southern islands may be fortified and that the natives should be trained to help defend themselves. Had war broken out last September the two countries were prepared to act together at once. Now there has been time for more deliberate action and all the signatory powers as well as the League will be formally consulted. What the great naval powers will do depends, of course, on their self-interest, but the chances are their consent was obtained in advance. The real problem is Russia and Germany.

Memorandum

Queen's Gambit

EVER SINCE EVE took up gardening, wives have been adopting their husbands' hobbies, remolding personal likes and dislikes to suit their lords and masters. One of my friends gave up all hope of clearing her pretty living room of tubes, condensers and allied gadgets, so she learned the code and became an enthusiastic radio amateur. Another, whose husband likes to cook, always steps into the background when they entertain, and beams with pride as the guests compliment the chef upon his truly fine spaghetti.

In my own case, it was chess. Before my marriage I had always pictured the game as a refined pastime for elderly gentlemen. Some current mystery story was named after one of the pieces—The Black Bishop, I believe. A gambit reminded my vaguely of something lambs were supposed to do over the spring meadows, and a scholar's mate suggested a faded little woman trying to make both ends meet.

My game progressed slowly, with much explaining and great patience on the part of the teacher, who kept me supplied with various books filled with diagrams that looked like fillet patterns. After a year I was promoted and given one rook as a handicap. Occasionally I could, by ignoring every rule of strategy, plow through to a checkmate, sacrificing my pawns and pieces in a magnificent offensive.

"A fine general you would make!" I was told. "Useless slaughter!" And so, after ten years, my particular Adam is at last reconciled to the fact that I am not chess minded. Today I sit on the sidelines and kibitz, enjoying myself thoroughly so long as the moves are not my own dreadful responsibility. And I have developed a deep respect for the game.

Thomas Huxley likens chess to life, saying:

"Suppose it were perfectly certain that the life and fortune of every one of us would depend one day or other, upon his winning or losing a game of chess. Don't you think that we should all consider it a primary duty to learn at least the names and moves of the pieces; to have a notion of a gambit and a keen eye for all the means of giving or getting out of check? Do you not think that we should look with disapprobation amounting to scorn, upon the father who allowed his son, or the State which allowed its members to grow up without knowing a pawn from a knight?"

The great biologist goes on to say that the world is a chess board, with each of up playing against the invisible opponent, who is invariably just but who demands in return absolute honor and a knowledge of the rules of the game—the laws of nature. To the master of those laws is given success, but one who is ignorant of them may expect only failure and inevitable defeat.

The history of chess is almost as old as civilization. Some authorities say that it started in China, some in Egypt, and others insist that its origin was in India. One story says that a Chinese mandarin invented it to keep his soldiers busy "at a game of war" during their months in winter quarters. It is generally conceded that the name "chess" is derived from Shah—king. And "checkmate" comes from Shah Mat—the king is dead. The legends surrounding the game are almost as numerous and varied as its moves.

But if the early princes took their chess seriously, the more modern masters are no less earnest. Paul Morphy, the great American champion of a hundred years ago, kept his boards in a bank vault—or to be more exact, in an ex-bank vault. His house on Royale street in New Orleans was formerly the Bank of France, and Morphy stored the various games in progress on the shelves of the old vault. Considering that many were played by mail, the old joke about men growing old before the king was checkmated becomes fairly credible, especially when one remembers that the postal service during the early days of the nineteenth century was not the efficient machine it is today.

The mathematical mind is usually considered to be a chess mind. But a friend of my husband's tells of one of his professors who was an undoubted genius at figures but a hopeless (although enthusiastic) dud at chess. One wonders just what manner of player Charles Dodgson might have been! His alter-ego, Lewis Carroll, played a wild game when he carried Alice through the Looking Glass. But the moves were all there—the jerky motions of the white knight, the king who stayed more or less in the same place, and the queens dashing all over the board.

"Look! Look!" she (Alice) cried, pointing eagerly. "There's the white queen running across the country! She came out of the woods over yonder. How fast she can run!"

"There's some enemy after her, no doubt," the king said, without even looking round. "That wood's full of them."

"But aren't you going to run and help her?" Alice asked, very much surprised at his taking it so quietly.

"No use, no use!" said the king. "She runs so fearfully quick."

In the end Alice reached the eighth square in her progress across the board, and so became queen. Delightful exchange! She has my sympathy, for being a chess player is arduous enough without being transformed into one of the pieces.

Games come and go. Bridge is an old standby, of course. A thousand miles of the Great Wall must have been built during the Mah Jong era. Monopoly had its day, and Chinese checkers seems to be on the wane (probably because the marble season is beginning and the small fry have made off with the aggies). But chess goes on forever.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Industrious Gambler

It is to be hoped that the obituaries of Frederick Parker will not lead to an increase of betting in England. It must be difficult, however, for young and innocent people not to feel optimistic about their chances of making a fortune on the turf when they read of Parker's having won £500,000 by betting in 20 years.

Fred Parker did not bet for fun. He knew nothing of the lofty rapture of backing a 33-to-1 winner merely because of its name or because it was number 13 on the racecard. "He was no gambler," his ex-secretary declares. "His money went on as near a cert as a horse can be, . . . He always bet on the finest information. He used his head, kept cool and never blinked when he lost. He made betting a business."

There could scarcely be a more disillusioning account of a betting man's life. Here is no gaiety such as we ordinary people associate with Ascot and Derby day. Life for the betting man is a solemn business, and every penny won by him is earned in the sweat of his brow.

"Betting," said the ex-secretary, "kept us busy 14 hours a day sometimes. He'd have only four hours in bed, and spend the other six in festivity and good fellowship." After 14 hours' work and only four hours' sleep, few of us would have much energy left for festivity and good fellowship.

It is obvious that Mr. Parker's career must be looked on, not as that of a frivolous pleasure-lover, but as that of an exceptionally hard-working financier. I am convinced, indeed, that most city men with incomes of about £15,000 a year do far less work for their money than did Mr. Parker.

In pointing out that the betting man is a serious worker, I do not hold him up as an example to be followed. My purpose is rather to use him as a warning to all those with a desire for a lazy life who believe that money made by betting is easily earned.

If you want an easy life, I would say to the young, either do not bet at all or bet only for fun. Today the majority of the men and women of England seem to have taken to betting on the football pools, and many of them seem to find it very hard work indeed. There is no Englishman who does not hate filling up an income-tax form, yet every week Englishmen, their wives, their sons and their daughters are filling up football forms that involve 20 times as much concentrated labor as any income-tax form that was ever devised.

I can assure them from experience that there is no harder work than foretelling the future. It is easier, I am convinced, to write a novel than to give a correct forecast of the first three horses in the Grand National. At least, more people seem to write novels than to be able to name the first three horses in the Grand National before the race.

It seems to me that the anti-gambling enthusiasts should approach the subject of betting and gambling from this point of view and terrify the young by depicting the deadly ant-like slavery of the betting man and gambler's life. They call betting a sin, which it surely is not. The way to scare the young is to call it hard labor.

Robert Lynd in The New Statesman and Nation, London.

Paying For His Whistle

OLD JED BOWERS was ploughing Casual Smith's garden, whistling as he worked, and the Old Timers watched and listened. He went up and down its length, turning the earth toward its center and every time he made a turn he interrupted his whistle to call, "Now, Glory! now, Be!" He made tune and job fit; bar and furrow would end together.

Jed won his horses at a church raffle. They had seen their best days but to their new owner and his wife they were heaven sent. "Glory be!" the old woman had said when she heard the news, so Glory and Be became their names.

"I'll wager 15 cents," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, "that we are all thinking the same old thing: that it is a pleasure to watch somebody else work; or some other of the Joe Miller variations."

"I was busy with one of them," Casual Smith confessed. "I was thinking how odd it was that we four stood watching Jed, but it had never occurred to one of us to offer any suggestion on how the job should be done."

Capt. Longbow nodded understandingly. "A woman couldn't do it," he said. "She'd tell him to work nearer to the fence or further away from it and to keep away from the castor bean bush which drives the moles away."

"And I know one who objects to his whistling," said Casual Smith.

"Dunno as I blame her there," put in Demosthenes McGinnis. "Some whistlers are pests."

"It all depends on the whistle, the whistler and the company he is in," said Capt. Longbow. "Now a little soft under-the-breath whistle—"

"Oh, that!" Mr. McGinnis dismissed it with a wave of his hand. "That doesn't count. A man does that naturally when he's currying a horse."

"Soothes both man and beast," soothed Casual Smith.

"It's like the grunt that goes with the fall of the ax in splitting wood," explained D. McGinnis. "What I mean is it serves a useful purpose."

"And I've seen a good mechanic treat a piece of machinery as though it were a horse," said Casual Smith; "whistling softly as he considered his problem, and it probably helps a lot, giving his mind a kind of necessary rhythm."

"I seem to call to mind," remarked Parson Bob, "that some famous person praised highly the man who whistled at his work, because it meant content and a clear conscience."

"Glad you've forgotten who it was," said Capt. Longbow, "so we won't have to hold it against him. It was likely just a lapse which may happen to any man. Content may mean stagnation, and the clear conscience merely an empty head."

"It's the expert whistler I want to throttle," rasped D. McGinnis, "the fellow who tells the world he's good. He thinks of his whistle and not of his work."

"I've heard him," said Capt. Longbow. "Goes to lunch to the tune of 'The Girl I Left Behind Me' and comes back to the tune of the Dead March in 'Saul.' And won't pick up a hoe until he has mastered the trill he had been experimenting with."

"I don't know how true it is," ventured Casual Smith, "but they tell me that in newspaper offices the man who whistles at his work is promptly taken out and shot."

"More than likely," said Capt. Longbow. "And quite proper."

Parson Bob looked at them indulgently. "Of course I know you're joking," he said. "But I confess that when I am writing a sermon it distracts me if there is anybody whistling in the neighborhood."

"And try to write verse under such conditions!" exploded Capt. Longbow.

"Well, that's one virtue in whistling that I never thought of," said D. McGinnis. "If you didn't write verse we wouldn't have to listen to it."

"And you wouldn't have the joy of adding the sour note," supplemented Capt. Longbow. "But no! We'll still present a united front against the chronic whistler. As Sandy McNab used to say, 'Though a man should ha'e as fine a whustle as iver cocked a lip he should aye leave the whustlin' tae the birrds.'"

"Sandy McNab," repeated Parson Bob. "Was he a poet?"

"Bartender," replied Capt. Longbow.

Parson Bob was still looking at Capt. Longbow reproachfully when Mrs. Smith came through the garden gate and joined them. "It ought to be a good job with so many supervisors," she said. And then, in the same breath: "Why, Casual! He has ploughed straight through my parsley bed. And all four of you looking at him when he did it!"

They looked crestfallen, and she appraised them as though they were four little boys. "Oh, well," she said at last. "I suppose it was inevitable, with a quartet of day-dreamers and a man who whistles instead of thinking of what he is doing."

Casual Smith nooded wisely at his cronies. "It is the employer after all who pays dear for his whistle," he said.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

The South's Problems

By Louis M. Jiggitts
Vice Chairman, Democratic National Committee

III—Farm Tenancy; Lynching

This is the third in a series of six articles on problems confronting the South. The remaining articles will appear on successive Sundays on this page.

THE SOUTH RECOGNIZES the fact that it faces a farm tenant problem. But we insist that the problem cannot be solved by agitators and uplifters, and we believe that progress will be made only by approaching the problem from a Southern viewpoint.

We believe that it is impossible to convert all of the tenants as they exist today into independent farmers overnight. Many of them are incapable of managing a farm, and to give them farms on any terms would be utterly futile.

We do believe that it is possible to educate a majority of them, particularly the younger generation, so that they may become capable of assuming the responsibility necessary for an inedependent farmer at some future time. However, we are hugging no disillusions down here. From a practical standpoint we know that cotton cannot pay on small farms with small acreage, especially under the present control system. Therefore, if a larger number of small farms should be created throughout the South it would be necessary to readjust Southern agriculture.

This cannot be done in a day or a year or a generation. What we particularly resent is constant agitation of theorists who would change the agricultural life of the South abruptly and thus cause maladjustment which could only lead to disaster. Our farm leaders in the South have long recognized that farm tenancy is a problem. If the Federal Government wants to accomplish anything it will do well to consult Southern farm leaders on Southern problems.

Photograph by Margaret Bourke-White.
SHARECROPPER AND WIFE

WE DON'T NEED and we won't tolerate agitators from other sections. In the first place, we have our own crackpots and rainbow chasers to contend with, to say nothing of our uplifters, futile little fellows full of futile ideas. In the second place, we have confidence in the ability of our own farm leaders. They know the conditions which have prevailed and which must be overcome if progress is to be made. And they can approach the problem from a practical standpoint, an' accomplishment which seems entirely lacking in the general run of agitators and uplifters.

We do not agree with Mencken that the share croppers and tenant farmers in the South are idiots. We know that they have potentialities; but on the other hand we resent such statements as that taken from the report of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union to the Governors' Commission on Farm Tenancy in Arkansas, part of which reads:

"You can make known to your fellow-countrymen the exact nature of the tyranny, the terror, the injustice, the brutality, the hunger for food, clothes, jobs, homes, lands and freedom that exists among the unfortunate victims of the system that has broken down and in doing so has condemned literally thousands of men, women and children to a condition often more humiliating, debasing and cruel than chattel slavery itself."

We don't agree with that picture. And while we recognize that there is hardship in many instances and certainly some injustice, we know that the present distressful condition of share croppers and tenant farmers is due equally as much to the depression in farm prices as the hardship suffered by factory workers in the North is due to the depression in industry.

We earnestly hope that a solution of the farm tenant problem can be found, but we know that this solution when it is found will be the result of efforts on the part of Southern farm leaders.

A STATEMENT worth remembering is contained in a letter written to Dr. L. C. Gray by Henry C. Taylor, from Chicago, dated February 12, 1937, and contained in House Document No. 149, Seventy-fifth Congress, First Session, being a message from the President of the United States transmitting the Report of the Special Committee on Farm Tenancy. The letter reads:

"Dr. L. C. Gray

Resettlement Administration:

Please insert following statement as my comment upon the report as a member of the President's Special Tenancy Committee: 'None of the proposals in this report should be carried forward other than on a strictly experimental basis until their merits have been thoroughly tested. The proposals contain the possibility of doing more harm than good to the farming population of the United States, particularly in reducing thrift by making the entry into land ownership too easy and by increasing competition in agriculture by encouraging people to be farmers who should enter other occupations. Too much encouragement to enter upon farming will make it all the more difficult to secure parity incomes for farmers. There should be a clear line drawn between a farm tenancy policy and a poor relief policy and they should be separately administered.'

Henry C. Taylor.

It is well to remember that the Farm Tenancy Problem is not exclusively Southern. It exists to some extent in all States of the Union. And as a matter of cold statistics the only improvement in the Nation during the depression has been in the South. While the percentage of tenancy increased in the other 32 States, the only decline in the proportion of tenancy since 1930 has occurred in the 16 States of the South. True, the proportional decline has been very small, but the fact remains that this has happened in the South regardless of how the uplifters may attempt to explain it.

I COULD NOT PROFESS to cover Southern problems even as sketchily as I am forced to do in this series without mentioning lynching. The great majority of Southerners are opposed to lynching. This is a fact which, if believed, as it should be, ought to weigh heavily with those who would foist a Federal anti-lynching bill upon the South.

It ought to be generally recognized, even by the most venomous South baiter, that lynching is on the decline. If any other crime were being so steadily eliminated there would be general cause for rejoicing. We are thoroughly shocked by gang murders, but we have not insisted upon violating States' Rights, by the enactment of a Federal anti-gang law. A great majority of us also decry lynching and we see no necessity of violating States' Rights by the enacting of an anti-lynching law. We are steadily wiping out lynching, but despite our progress, we are being faced with the possibility of humiliation because a few politicians are anxious to curry favor with a certain portion of the voters in their respective States.

We view an anti-lynching bill as an insult to the South, as an expression on the part of the Federal Government that the South is unfit to rule itself. We consider an anti-lynching law intolerable, which accounts for the fact that Southern Representatives and Senators always oppose it to the utmost. We see no necessity for further violation of States' Rights. Furthermore, we believe that we are solving the problem and that if the Federal Government will devote itself to more important matters confronting the Nation as a whole, this problem will shortly become no problem at all.

That this is so is readily seen from the statistics on lynching. From 1922 to 1925 the total number of lynchings in the South was 120. From 1930 to 1933 the total was 61. From 1922 to 1933, there was approximately 50 per cent reduction in the number of lynchings. In 1934 there were 14; in 1938 there were 6. Therefore, in the last five years there has been a reduction of more than 50 per cent. If the South is left alone, and the present progress is continued, which seems entirely probable, there will be no lynchings within the next decade.

The Public and The Press

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
Sowing For The Harvest

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Tunnel To The Ukraine?

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
Raising It The Hard Way

"Upon This Rock"

Question Of Papal Primacy Debated Further

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The most ardent Catholic can not complain that your paper has not given full space and sympathetic treatment to the election and coronation of the new Pope.

But when biblical interpretation and criticism makes the expression of Christ to Peter, the basis of the church's foundation on any apostle, then the Bible becomes a volume on dialects to be used by hair-splitting theologians as in the days of the schoolmen.

Nothing can contradict the expression: "Other foundation can no man lay than that wheih is laid, which is Christ, the Lord." Any interpretation as to the "Church's one foundation," which contravenes or contradicts this, must be subordinated to the one, plain, common-sense theme song which runs through the entire New Testament.

When Christ asked Peter to answer the question: "Whom do ye say that I am (using the plural, as the voice of all the apostles), Peter as spokesman, said. "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Then Christ replied: "Flesh and blood have not revealed this to thee, but my Father." Then followed the words, after saying that "thou are Peter;" "On this rock, I will build my Church and the gates of the grave shall not prevail against it." The "rock" was not Peter or any other apostle, but a play on the word "rock" which was Peter's named. Meaning this: "On this rock of the confession you have just made, my Church will be built."

Time has proved that this is the only possible meaning that common sense and consistency can give this expression. And where men and women from any nation or tongue have founded their faith on a "Spirit-inspired confession that Christ is the Son of God," there can be found the true Christian. J. O. KNOTT.

Washington, March 16.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Adherents of the Roman Catholic Church are wont to claim that their organization was built upon a "rock" and that the "rock" was the Apostle Peter. The claim has been disputed as a wrong interpretation of Scripture, for which there appears to be good grounds, as is also true concerning other claims of the church. A church built upon so frail a human character as Peter, who denied knowing Christ when he should have stood by him, would seem to be a poor foundation upon which to erect a structure claiming to be of divine origin.

Despite claims pro and con, it is widely believed that what is known as the Roman Catholic Church was established not upon an individual, but upon the ruins of the old Roman Empire of the West, when the latter fell in the year 476 A. D. JOHN D. READE.

Washington, March 16.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Prognosis

In all ages since its invention, money has released men so rapidly from the narrow range of satisfactions, that few have been born to know either its functions in an economy or its harmful, even fateful possibilities. In the short history of this Nation it has caused shifts and changes the full effects of which have been obscured by the operation of temporary political gains under skilled leadership. The entry of women, at first obstructed, but later accepted because of their place and power in the money economy, gave evidence noted by a few, of the accompanying social changes which have caught us unawares. By shifting desires again it has thrown investment values into the discard enabling great, concentrated money-power to find new fields based upon technology with less labor. Equality of women, easy divorce, political power and place in legislature and administration, dissemination of the family, reduction in birthrate and a pleasure economy with eviction of tenants, change in consumption of farm products, and degradation of the currency (e. g., sales tax tokens) always accompany each other and precede dominance by a more ruthless people or a system such as Fascism or the like.—Charles M. Thomas, Washington.

Hotels

It may be that hotels work their employes long hours, though not as long as the manager works. But everyone knows (except Hugh Johnson) that practically every hotel in the United States is in bankruptcy, or has repudiated its bonds through a sale, and that they cannot stand higher wages unless hotels are to be for millionaires only. Further, anyone who knows the inside of this situation knows that hotel employes have maintained very good relations for years with hotel management until they were exploited by union leaders and agitators, who saw a nice living for themselves in stirring up this agitation.—Non-Racketeer, Washington.

Population

Prof. Fairchild, the eminent sociologist, calculated many years ago that if immigration had been entirely checked early in the nineteenth century, it is likely that our population would be just as large today, because the native American families would have remained large and not have contracted to a man, a wife, a child and a wire-haired terrier. This evolution by which the native stock has been replaced by foreign stock is well illustrated in New England. Mr. Edwin Trent states how much more sparse our population is than that of the European countries. We have, he says, 41.0 persons per square mile, whereas 490 is the figure for Great Britain. Would Mr. Trent be any happier if our population was that dense? Is there any more advantage in overcrowding the land than there is in using up in a few generations all of our other natural resources? As for the advantages of having extra population to use our surplus production of agricultural and industrial goods, that would be only a temporary benefit, for history of industry shows that industry and agriculture always can speed up to take care of growing population, and even with a population as dense as that of Great Britain or Germany, there would be overproduction to plague us.—Citizen, Washington.

Milk

Middle West Congressmen demand explanation why only Virginian and Maryland farmers can sell milk and cream to D. of C. Milk and cream test by Department of Agriculture shows that so-called "bootleg" cream is just as pure as any cream sold in the District. Some papers publish this news inside, those responsible for the story maintain silence. Mr. John Q. Public is now able to see merit of some of the things that Secretary Ickes recently claimed regarding distorted news.—Harry Holmes, Washington.

Dictator

You have not approved the Presidential purge on the sound ground that any such rubber stamp proposition went to the very essence of popular government. I submit Dictator Perkins is as objectionable as Dictator Roosevelt, if not more so, even though in a vastly more limited and subordinate form. Legislating is for Congress. Execution for law administrators. If the administrators do not want to enforce what they think is "executive absolutism," they should either resign, or be impeached.—American, Washington.

Palatable

It is my belief that economic and military conditions have been so sweepingly altered since 1917 that if and when the United States enters another war it will be under entirely different and more palatable circumstances. We shall not be called on for our army; we shall not have to dislocate our factories in order to equip four millionsoldiers. We shall be obliged only to supply capital, of which we have plenty, and to put into action a navy already constructed. The reason this is so is that our probable allies do not need manpower. The French Maginot line, the radical revision of trench warfare, France's superiority over Germany in the matter of trained reserves, modern preference for fire power instead of manpower, the development of more simply operated and more effective weapons (such as our own new automatic rifle), the high offensive power of the tank, the role of the airplane as a complement of infantry movements . . . all these factors lead to the conclusion that we shall not be called upon for an army but only for economic and naval assistance, both of which we can supply without seriously jeopardizing our democratic institutions.—Robert Harrison, Washington.

Independence

Why cannot we have an Independent Congress, such as the House of Commons and the House of Lords? The majority of voters are Republicans of the better class and would be true to their convictions, if there were no corruption or inducement to change them for a reward. Men of merit would then be chosen as representatives and could be depended upon to legislate for the good of the country and its people.—Frisbey Gilbert, Washington.

Graduates

Quite noticeably during the past several years, there has been a gradual trend toward college graduate preference with regard to Federal appointments. Such a tendency rightly seems to be discrimination against the majority to the benefit of a few. Moreover, there are not many who can logically prove that this change does nothing more or less than insidiously demoralize general morale of Government employes. Therefore, it is imperative that steps be taken to correct this situation.—Worried, Washington.

The Wallace Plan

A Reader Undertakes To 'Set Mr. Sullivan Right'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Mark Sullivan asks that someone set him right. While I am not "one of Mr. Wallace's alert young publicity men" to whom he addresses his request for correction, perhaps you and he will let me do it, since I am not restricted by any of the Government regulations that might hamper anyone of Mr. Wallace's assistants.

If the plan were based on establishing Government depots or Government subsidized food stations, it would, of course, have been denounced as socialism and communism. But it uses the established trade channels; hence some one else must be found to be "hurt." And who? The fellow with a regular job!

How fantastic the objection is becomes apparent from the very nature of the complaint: that the fellow who receives these stamps will have an advantage over the fellow who doesn't. How about the fellow now receiving free food as against the fellow who doesn't get any? The new plan is intended to accomplish two things: remove surpluses by the simple process of having people eat them up; and, secondly, assisting the low-income families in better balancing their diet so as to create a better nourished citizenry of tomorrow. It is both economic and social; and many of the most hard-headed and practical businessmen, who make their daily living out of merchandising, have pronounced the plan sound and workable, and have indorsed the humanitarian aspects.

Mr. Sullivan's great concern over the chap with a regular job who will not receive the blue stamps as against the fellow on WPA who may receive them is based on the premise that assistance is denied the low-income chap working for private industry. There are many hundreds of thousands employed in both WPA and private industry that are not now certified by the local relief agency as eligible to receive surplus commodities; there are thousands who are not on WPA who are certified as eligible for surplus commodities. Naturally, local relief set-ups differ, just as newspapermen differ and as all other kinds of human-managed endeavors differ.

No one claims anything is perfect, even newspaper reporting; there will always be marginal cases of abuse in everything, especially in any charitable or relief work. Mr. Private Worker of Mr. Sullivan's column today gets his pay, if he is fortunate enough to have a job, and is not injured, either in his self-esteem or in his ambition, because the family upstairs, who is either on local relief, or works for WPA, is also receiving pay and some free food from the Surplus Commodities Corporation. Mr. Private Worker's ambition has not been stunted or crushed up to now; why should suddenly a different plan of distributing the same surplus food to the same eligible and undernourished families kill his ambition?

Mr. Relief Recipient or Mr. WPA Worker is now, in certified cases, getting this food without blue stamps; the issuing of blue stamps will regulate the distribution of these surplus foods so that they can be consumed and eaten up by the people who need them, eliminating at least one source of waste and total loss now. But because Mr. WPA Worker will be able to get these foods as he and his family need them instead of receiving, as at present, shipments in quantities far in excess of what they can use at one time, Mr. Private Worker's ambition will suddenly be crushed! Frankly, I don't get it.

Mr. Sullivan's second "point" is as untenable as the first.

Mr. Sullivan points to the oft-quoted tale of the Government-built houses that cost too much and where low-income families are subsidized through low rentals; and where they may stay until their income reaches a level which arbitrarily has been set at $2,000. Then Mr. Sullivan points to a man whose income might rise to $2,100 through promotion, but who begs his boss not to raise his salary for he will be forced to move out of the Government-built houses.

Where would Mr. Sullivan draw the line? Was not the purpose of these housing experiments to provide better living conditions for the low-income families? And since, as Mr. Sullivan knows, records show that 75.7 per cent of all nonrelief families in America have incomes of less then $2,000, there would seem to be, at least, a fertile field for social experimentation.

How about a little fair play and giving this plan a fair trial before we condemn it as unsound?

HECTOR LAZO.

Executive Vice President, Cooperative Food Distributors of America.

Washington, March 16.

Contributed Verse

SONG

By Edward Conn

If that unfathomed cup, the sky,
Were filled with Hybla wine
And I could drink the chalice dry
Such oenomel were brine;
No vessel's lips, I'd testify,
Intoxicate as thine.

Sun, moon and stars the brighter glow
For radiance shed by thee;
Earth's rarest flowers the sweetlier blow
While thou their goddess be;
And tides of song diviner flow
For thy dear majesty.

The treasuries of gems and gold,
Of frankincense and myrrh
That continents and oceans hold
To me of no worth were
If thou, to ardent prayer a-cold,
Repulsed thy worshiper.

Arabia, Ind, Hesperides,
If one enchanted isle,
Would be a waste mid sunless seas
Unlighted by thy smile;
And Time, denied thy witcheries
Must seem a floodless Nile.

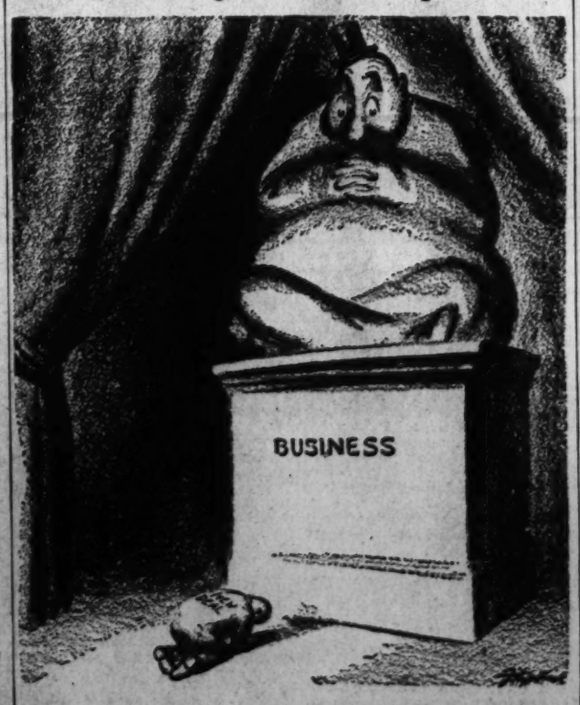
The matin and the vesper star
Do emulate thine eyes;
Thy blushes are reflected far
In sun-down's crimson skies;
And evening's soughing zephers are
The echoes of thy sighs.

Each hour with thee is blooming prime;
Thy beams do glories rouse
From winter's death to life sublime,
Where cherubim do browse
In Paradise, thy native clime,
My only love, my spouse.

Inconsistency

The following remark was made by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, then a candidate for President: "If the Nation is living within its income its credit is good . . . But if, like a spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds, is willing to make no sacrifice at all in its spending, if it extends its taxing to the limit of the people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road to bankruptcy." As President Mr. Roosevelt is a direct violator of a warning against bankruptcy which he gave to the people when he spoke in Newark, N. J., October 19, 1932. —Robert N. Carson, Davenport, Iowa.

A Stranger In The Temple



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Making Americans

By Ernest Lindley

Immigrant And Labor Department

A FEW MORNINGS AGO about 400 men and women, some of them with their children, piled off an excursion train in Washington after an all-night ride from Boston. They visited the Capitol and various Government buildings, inspected the ground floor of the White House, and toured the city in buses—just like thousands of other tourists. In their eagerness and alertness they suggested the groups of high school seniors who are brought to the National Capital every spring from various cities and towns in the East as a reward for four years of good scholarship.

These visitors the other morning paid their own expenses, however, and one special function was held for them: an hour-long ceremony in the auditorium of the Department of Labor, in which the Marine Band took part.

This ceremony was held because the visitors were immigrants who had qualified for American citizenship and were about to receive their naturalization papers.

ON FEBRUARY 22, two nights after the riotous rally of the Nazi Bund in Madison Square Garden, New York City, the Public Auditorium in Portland, Oreg., was packed for the eighteenth annual public reception to new citizens: 1,247 persons naturalized in 1938. Among them were more than 100 persons of German birth. The Portland meeting was devoted to the celebration of democracy and Americanism. There were music and speeches, including one by the Governor of Oregon, and the pledge to the flag.

A few nights earlier a similar meeting was held in the auditorium of the Indiana World War Memorial in Indianapolis. A week earlier there was one in another city, and next week, probably, there will be one in still another city.

The making of new citizens is going on all the time. The public ceremonies at which new citizens receive their certificates of citizenship, now held in many communities, mark the close of long periods of preparation for most immigrants, especially those from non-English-speaking lands.

FEW PEOPLE come to this country for the purpose of undermining our institutions. They come here to earn a living and obtain freedom. To most of them this is still the land of liberty and opportunity and is heavenly in comparison with what they left or what they would find now if they returned to their native lands. A great many of them, I imagine, value the American way of life more highly than do American-born citizens who have never experienced anything else.

The work of "Americanizing" aliens—of educating them to become good citizens—is carried on by voluntary groups and the public school systems all over the country, and it has been assisted by the Works Progress Administration.

But this training in citizenship is stimulated and supervised by the Department of Labor. It is ironic that Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, should be subjected to an impeachment charge based on her alleged laxity in enforcing the deportation law against a labor leader of foreign birth. I believe that the House Judiciary Committee, which is by no means friendly to Miss Perkins, will exonerate her of this charge because the facts will admit no other verdict. It should applaud her for eliminating the abuses in the enforcement of the deportation law which evoked severe condemnation from President Hoover's Commission on Law Enforcement, the Wickersham Commission.

Miss Perkins ought to be commended also for shaking up and overhauling the personnel of the Immigration Service, for sprucing up its border patrols and for her apparent success in putting a stop to the smuggling of aliens into the United States.

But even more important are the improvements she has made in the constructive work of educating immigrants for citizenship. Three years ago the Department of Labor prescribed a definite and uniform procedure for examining applicants for citizenship—the first to be adopted since the present basic naturalization law was enacted nearly 30 years earlier. Until then each naturalization examiner had followed more or less his own ideas.

THE NEW REGULATIONS of the Department of Labor put stress on good moral character and the would-be citizen's attitude toward his home, family, neighbors, community and the agencies of Government.

Every would-be citizen is required to prove that he is attached to the principles of the Constitution. When the check-up of naturalization examinaitons was made under Miss Perkins, it was found that under that provision one examiner asked: "How many gallons of water does the Amazon River discharge per hour?" What that had to do with the principles of the Constitution was never discovered. Other examiners asked other equally irrelevant questions, such as: How high is the Bunker Hill monument? How many legs has the Constitution? How many stars are there on a quarter?

For preparing immigrants for citizenship the Department of Labor has a three-fold program. First of all it issues a textbook on citizenship which by law is lent free of charge to each applicant for naturalization who attends a regular day or evening school, or a WPA school. The textbook was completely rewritten last year to explain simply, with the aid of charts, what American ideals and processes of Government are.

Secondly, the Immigration Service furnishes to the public schools the name and address of every applicant for naturalization as soon as he files his first papers. This gives the schools a chance to encourage the immigrant to take courses in Government and related subjects, as well as in the English language, which which he must show familiarity before he can obtain his final citizenship papers.

Thirdly, the department cooperates closely with local organizations in holding public ceremonies to mark the conferring of citizenship.

The Labor Department, under Miss Perkins, has helped to instill a knowledge and appreciation of the basic principles of the American system in the minds of hundreds of thousands of new citizens. It has done much to improve the quality of citizenship and to add dignity and importance to the act of becoming a citizen of the United States. This is not sensational, but it is vastly more important than whether Miss Perkins has been a shade too lenient or a shade too severe in interpreting the laws concerning the deportation of aliens in one or a dozen cases.

REFUGEES FROM CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

THE GREAT TIDE of immigration to this country ebbed at the outbreak of the World War. When it began to flow in again after the war we put up the bars with a new immigration law limiting the number of immigrants from countries outside the Western Hemisphere to about 153,000 annually.

With the onset of the great depression the inflow of immigrants dwindled to a mere trickle, which was more than offset by an outflow of emigrants returning to their native lands. In six years we lost about 240,000 in population by an excess of emigration over immigration. Last year the number of immigrants jumped up sharply to a total of 67,895—due chiefly to the maximum inflow allowed by law from Germany and Austria. Compare this with 241,700 immigrants in 1930 and an average of almost 1,000,000 per year for the ten years preceding the World War. Offsetting these 67,895 immigrants were 25,210 emigrants. And of those admitted to this country, about half were women and children and aliens of advanced age.

Since the depression began the inflow of immigrans has been held down by a strict interpretation of the requirement that an applicant for an immigration visa must satisfy the American consul to whom he applies that he will not become a public charge. This has usually meant that he must have assurance of a job before he leaves his native land or must have relatives and friends in this country to support him. As a result, most of the immigrants during the last eight years have been of superior quality.

While immigration has been narrowed down to a tiny stream and many thousands of aliens have left this country voluntarily or because they were deported by the Department of Labor, many thousands of earlier immigrants have become naturalized citizens. And still other thousands of earlier immigrants have died. Today, in consequence of all these factors, there are probably only about half as many aliens in the United States as there were in 1930. Their total is now estimated at less than 3,000,000, and probably is not more than 2,800,000.

The melting pot is rapidly finishing its task. In another 10 or 15 years, unless we reverse our immigration policy, we won't have any aliens left except the few tens of thousands who have arrived too recently to have acquired their naturalization papers.

Among The Slicks

By Evelyn Page

THE POINT I am trying to make about slicks stories (more politely called periodical fiction) is well illustrated in J. P. Marquand's "Wickford Point," which has appeared in two forms—abbreviated in The Saturday Evening Post and in full as a book. As the publicity material which accompanies "Wickford Point" states, less than half of the novel was printed in the serialized version. It is interesting to see what the editors of the Post omitted. To make that plain, I must give a brief outline of the uncut plot.

Jim Calder, the narrator, owes his place in the story (and, his cousin Harry tells him, his place in society) to the fact that he is related to the Brills of Wickford Point. Old John Brill, the distinguished ancestor, poet, and friend of Emerson and Thoreau, has left behind him an assortment of descendants. There is Cousin Clothilde, loving and humorous, whose pocketbook, when it is not empty, is at the disposal of her children, Bella, Mary, Harry and Sid.

Cousin Clothilde is always overdrawn at the bank, always out of cigarettes, and always changing the subject, not intentionally but by a kind of post hoc process. Bella is a cheerful cadger of lovers, cash, suitcases, clothing, and time. At an early age she has discovered the more primitive aids to sex appeal, such as eyes, legs, outline, and a soul perennially misunderstood. She cries aloud to her male acquaintance that she must get away from Wickford Point, and sheers away from anyone who tries to remove her from it. Bella is a so-and-so, but she is a Brill. Even Mary, who loses every suitor to her sister and thereupon weeps with hatred, considers that since Bella is a Brill she is too good for Joe Stowe. Joe may be brilliant, but even when he is a successful writer and famous to everyone else, he is still nothing but a small town boy wrom Woburn to the Brills of Wickford Point.

Harry and Sid are willing to sponge on him while they urge Bella on to a divorce. Jim Calder, with a deep affection for Joe and an acrid tongue to use against the Brills, cannot piecre their imperturbable conceit. And for all of his protests, he knows that no matter how far he travels, or how long he is away, he will always come back to Wickford Point.

Back he goes, to rescue the impecunious Brills, or to take refuge from them in the room that has been his since he was a child. He remembers Aunt Sarah, who used to get up every morning at 5 o'clock and read German and Italian before breakfast. Before supper she read Homer and wrote in her diary. Pepys was her favorite writer, and she thought Dickens not a gentleman. She could chop kindling, and did not like the smell of tobacco smoke. She was sensitive about that, because her mother used to smoke a pipe. There had been something between old John Brill and Aunt Sarah, but no one knew just how far the affair had gone. Her great admiration was for her father; her most startling reminiscences were of the underground railway.

JOHN P. MARQUAND

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AUNT SARAH is typical of Wickford Point. As Jim Calder's grandfather said, "I support the whole damn family, and they don't even know that I'm supporting them. By God, they take it for granted that I should support them . . Common sense was just left out of them," So much for his generation. As jim Calder grows up he sees Wickford Point "turning into a floating island and drifting imperceptibly away from the mainland of integrated values . . . cut off from the humdrum discipline of life." He watches the antics of Bella, Mary, Sid, Harry and Cousin Clothilde, thinks back to his childhood, retells the family stories. That is one side of his life. The other is his career as a professional writer, which brings him into closer contact with Joe Stowe, George Stanhope (the literary agent), Allen Southby (Harvard housemaster and prize prig), and Pat Leighton, with whom he is in love.

In the Saturday Evening Post "Wickford Point" is principally a tale of Bella's involvements with Joe Stowe and other gentlemen. It is a story of the jazz age, against a New England background. In book form, at least the first half of Wickford Point" is a very shrewd and intelligent study of an upper class New England family. The characters and the anecdotes are wonderfully well chosen and excellently handled. The interest lies in the contrast between generations. No one who has ever seen a New England family like the Brills could doubt the authenticity of the descriptions.

The book is also an expert job of writing. It jumps from past to present and back again without confusion, puts the spot on 20 different characters, each of whom is distinguished from the others in a sentence or two, and handles the various complications with equal skill. If anyone is tempted to think that such involutions are easily managed, let him try for himself. He will begin to understand Mr. Marquand's admiration for the craftsman, and scorn of the amateur, in fiction.

To get back to the point from which I started, let me remind you that the book gives one version of "Wickford Point," the serial another. In the Post the story is trimmed down. The plot is simpler, more direct, and moves faster. There is less emphasis on the past. A great deal of the background of the Brills has been cut. The characters have, therefore, less substance. The young people stand out, the older are less well defined. The job remains an expert one, but no better than other first-class slicks stories. Connoisseurs of New England will infinitely prefer their "Wickford Point" bound in boards, and as infinitely prefer the first to the last half of the book.

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IN CLASSING "Today is Eneugh," by Ruth Lininger Dobson, with the slicks, I should say at once that I have no idea whether or not it has been printed in a magazine. But to my mind it has many of the vices and virtues of that kind of writing. The story is straightforward, and it is a story, with beginning, middle, and end. It is clearly told, and very little time is wasted on extraneous matters. It has warmth, and if the characters are not subtly analyzed, they are good, workmanlike, recognizable people. Occasionally it shows imagination, and occasionally a lack of it. Above all, it is written with common sense.

The Rev. John Stevens and his brand new wife, Judy, come to Hillville, where John has his first church. John was a poor boy, who educated himself by exhausting effort; Judy a child of the once rich, who has lived with "society people."

She has deliberately chosen to marry John instead of the rich Larry Grennan because she loved the young minister. She thinks she knows what her new life will be, but at first it deeply offends her. She is unprepared for the domestic crises of the poor. She is furious when John's already small salary is cut in half because the congregation can pay no more. She is bothered by the curiosity and the gossip of her small-town neighbors. She is bitter when John refuses to take time off to visit some of her lipstick friends. She is bright enough and kind enough, however, to recognize eventually the good qualities of the people of Hillville, and gradually her sympathies go out to many of them.

The crisis comes when she learns that John has worn out his frail body and is soon to die. In the midst of her suffering she realizes that her fear of his approaching death is robbing her of the happiness she can still have. After he does die, she finds her life purposeless, but when a catastrophe overtakes the town, she learns the solution of her problem.

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"TODAY IS ENOUGH" is an honest effort to deal intelligently with everyday life. It should have earned its place in a magazine for its good sense, competence, and the speed with which it is told. Warwick Deeping's "Martin Valliant," on the other hand, could hardly find a home anywhere if the author had not made a name for himself. The story belongs to the "I wis and wot" school of historical fiction.

It concerns an objectionable monk named Brother Martin, whose fellow friars quite understandably dislike him because he so pure. He encounters a lovely girl, Mellis, who with her brother has come to England (they are Wars of the Roses exiles) to rouse the country against Richard Crookback and for Henry Tudor. To save Mellis from worse than death Martin defrocks himself and dons armor. Singlehanded he defeats party after party of her enemies (all singularly stupid in their methods of attack). Besides the physical struggle, there is a moral struggle confronting the recusant. By the time it is decided, the pair have forgotten all about Richard Crookback and Henry Tudor.

Of all types of the magazine novel this the worst. It is hard to believe that the story would serve to pass the time for anyone. Mr. Deeping should consult the first-class novel of the same period—"Under the Hog"—and find out how these things are done.

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SINCE THE SLICKS put a high value on plot and technique, they often do better by short stories than by long. It would be hard to find more skillful handling than appears in those by Susan Ertz, some of which (perhaps all) have appeared in periodicals. There are 15 stories in the book. The title—"Big Frogs and Little Frogs"—is also that of the first tale. I hope that those who read this review will forget my outline of it, and so read the story unspoiled.

It is, briefly, about a woman who longs to conduct a brilliant conversation on the spot, but can only think what to say long after the chance of saying it has passed. She is a minor novelist, and so is invited to a dinner at which she is seated next to the Great Man of current literature. While he makes witty remarks to her, she has no idea what to answer. Afterwards—but it would be too bad to tell the end, and ruin a slight, ironic, wonderfully effective piece of writing.

Perhaps the opening story sets too high a standard. The 14 others are good, some of them excellent, but none of them matches the first. In case this seems to damn the book with high praise, let me say that this is probably a matter of my personal taste. Certainly, "Vulnerable"—which is about a woman whose unbounded fears lead her to cruelty and the very danger she was afraid of—could hardly be better of its kind. "Natural Enough" and "Family Man" are wisely considered stories of domestic complication. "You Got to Live" and "Hansi" are remarkable in their combination of warmth and humor.

Like Edith Wharton, Miss Ertz is at her best when she is using a cosmopolitan point of view. Her strictly American stories hardly ring true, but they are small failures in an otherwise highly successful collection. She is writing in a tradition that is now somewhat out of fashion but she can have the reward of knowing that, like everything else that is good, it will come back into style again and get the high regard that it deserves.

"WICKFORD POINT," by John P. Marquand. (Little, Brown, $2.75.)
"TODAY IS ENOUGH," by Ruth Lininger Dobson. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)
"MARTIN VALLIANT," by Warwick Deeping. (McBride, $2.)
"BIG FROGS AND LITTLE FROGS," by Susan Ertz, (Harper, $2.50)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

'A Terrible Tract For The Times'

Prof. Schuman's Angry Study Of Diplomacy

By Walter Millis.

THE COMBINATION of a thoroughgoing, exhaustive scholarship with a thoroughgoing, excoriating fury is rare enough to be exciting in itself. When Prof. Schuman turns such a combination upon the last half-dozen years of European diplomacy, the result is at once historical drama in the grand style and a terrible tract for the times, unrelieved in its picture of mediacity, weakness, knavery and imbecility, unmitigated in its proclamation of inevitable disaster.

It opens with a bang: "'Treason! Treason!' The little man [Goebbels] scribbled in his diary. Date: December 8, 1932. Place: Berlin. Mood: Despair. The danger now exists of the whole party's going to pieces.'" The Nazis were slipping; the politics of violence, falsehood and militant lust for power were failing. But at that moment the intriguer, Papen, intervened. Intending to make them the tools of the junkers, of the industrialists, of his own ambitions, this sly and blundering politician saved the Nazis in their critical moment—to the ultimate destruction of himself and of those vested interests which he served. It is an opening episode stating the whole theme of a big book:

This disposition of Fascism's enemies and victims to purchase peace by surrender was also duplicated on the larger stage of European diplomacy. The tragedy of national politics was to be replayed in international politics. . . . Here, as in every theater of combat, cowardice and stupidity are inevitably beaten by fanaticism. When madmen and paralytics strive for mastery of the world, the conclusion is foregone.

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STEP BY DETAILED STEP this conclusion is pursued down the ensuing years, past the succession of historic tombstones which were to mark their unrolling—the death of disarmament, October 4, 1933; the death of Dollfuss, July 25, 1934; of the Versailles Treaty, March 16, 1935 (when Hitler announced rearmament); of Locarno, March 7, 1936; of Ethiopia, in 1936; of the League, when it shamefully acquiesced in that murder in the same year; of Austria, March 12, 1938; of Czecho Slovakia, and now imminently, of Republic Spain.

Throughout the whole period, to Prof. Schuman's mind, the one democratic statesman "with ability, foresight and a grasp of Realpolitik" was Louis Barthou, the French Foreign Minister who sought to call Soviet Russia back onto the Western scene in order to rebuild a "Grand Alliance" for the suppression of the Nazi threat. But Barthou died at Marseilles in October, 1934, under the bullets aimed at Alexander of Yugoslavia; the French and British politicians who succeeded him were "vote hunters pursuing popularity, administering dishonest policies with consistent firmness and honest policies with flabby vacillation."

HAILE SELASSIE
"The West will perish!"

"Under Laval's blighting hand the pact between Paris and Moscow had no life." Paralyzed by the bourgeois fear of bolshevism and bemused by the impossible hope of buying off Mussolini, the French authorized the Ethiopian adventure, in flagrant violation of every principle of collective security on which France had rested her own survival. There followed many tragi-comedies, as when the French witlessly permitted the reoccupation of the Rhineland or the British left the French in the lurch with the Anglo-German naval agreement.

There followed the popular revolt in England against the rape of Ethiopia and the great episode of sanctions, which the author presents as a deliberately dishonest farce. "Laval and Hoare would keep sanctions on a level which could not impede the Italian conquest . . . The enterprise was doomed because the responsible political leaders of France and Britain had at no time any desire that it should succeed . . . Mussolini was kept fully informed of the comedy in all its stages by Laval."

The appearance of Italian resentment and Anglo-French insistence was prearranged "by Baldwin to win an election, by Laval to win British support against the Reich and by Mussolini to give him the glory of a bogus victory over the world."

So it was played out, despite Haile Selassie's desperate final words:

"Do the peoples of the world not realize that I am standing guard in the last citadel of collective security? . . . I must still hold on until my tardy allies appear. If they never come then I say, prophetically and without bitterness: The West will perish."

And in China, in Spain and in Austria the prophecy marched to its fulfillment. In Austria the Catholic Church, which had applauded the assault on Ethiopia, "sought to protect itself from enemies who were harmless by allying herself with friends who were faithless or helpless . . . Here, too, those of wealth and title put the superstitions, prejudices and fancied interests of their class above their loyalty to the nation and to the democratic creed."

Over and over, in the minor theaters as well as the major ones, Prof. Schuman repeats in essence the same story of pusillanimity and bewilderment, illustrated by enormous detail, by many useful little sketches of the chief actors and by his always biting commentary—belying his prefatory announcement that the book is "analysis, not indictment" and that "sparing use is made of words of praise or blame." And so finally he comes up to the grand climax of 1938, when, from Nuremberg:

Over all the ether waves of the Western world came a roar like unto that of the beast of the Apocalypse. In it were mingled the hoarse voice of implacable fanaticism, with a lie or a threat in every breath, the fierce mob shouts of defiance and death; the hypnotizing and heart-rending monotony in every pause of "Sieg Heil! Sieg Heil! Sieg Heill!"

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AND WHEN the democratic statement met the crisis by a passage which Prof. Schuman represents as one of almost unmitigated deceit, dishonest conspiracy and deliberate treachery. As early as the Austrian annexation, he suggests, the "Tory oligarchy" in Britain had decided upon the destruction of Czecho-Slovakia; the question was only whether "Hitler would wait for Downing Street to wear down Czech and French resistance or would resort to force at once." Hitler forced the May crisis "either to test whether the French bloc had already disintegrated under Tory and Nazi pressure, or to give Chamberlain new inducements to hasten a settlement on Berlin's terms."

The whole function of the Runciman mission, it is implied, was "to wear down Prague's resistance, to assist Chamberlain and his colleagues to ease their conscience and complete their deception of the British public." There is "no reason to doubt" that the Berchtesgaden "settlement" had been "agreed upon long before" the dramatic flight "was to build up an impression of crisis and imminent war which could be averted only by the partition of Czecho-Slovakia."

When the French were summoned to London, "the squat and pasty-faced French preimier with the weak mouth and shifty eyes was already intimidated and demoralized." Godesberg was playacting; the final war scare, the mobilizations of ships and troops and digging of trenches, were all at least tacitly "prearranged." The "hollow men" had their triumphant peace, compounded of calculation and mudle; it was actually "the sepulcher of all French power, all French hopes, all French dreams," the sepulcher of the British Empire, the end of Western democratic civilization.

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THEY BOUGHT a peace and now the only issue is "not whether the Reich would strike again, but when and in what direction." The succeeding democratic maneuvers are pictured as mainly a desperate attempt to convince Hitler that his line of least resistance lies to the east not the west; since Mussolini has little to gain from a march against the Soviets, this maneuver necessitates fresh sacrifices to Mussolini in the west; that it will succeed in any event is doubtful.

"By midwinter of 1939 the prospects were that the western powers would suffer at least one more major diplomatic defeat, of which Mussolini would be the major beneficiary, before Hitler should make an irrevocable choice between east and west." But perhaps the great war will never come; already the Chamberlains and Daladiers may have so deeply inoculated their own democracies with the fear of war, with defeatism and pro-fascism that when the final issue is drawn there may be none left to resist.

On what theory of motivation or of the historical process does Prof. Schuman sustain so inherently incredible a record of "imbecilities, crimes and dishonesties?" Only at the end of the book does the clew appear: "The cause of the tragedy lies in inadequacy of cherished attitudes and habits resting upon accepted definitions of property and sovereignty in face of the exigencies of a new economy of abundance." Not one but two "tribes of 'barbarians,'" the author grants, threatened the western world society—fascism and communism. But for all their similarities, and for all the communists' crimes against the democratic ideal, it is still the communists who are "rationalists in a world of unreason, equalitarians in a world of tribal divinities."

If there was reason in the fear of communism, it should have been an incentive toward "removing the sources of mass misery and thereby diminishing the potential market for communism" in the democracies; if an alliance had to be made, the communists were better and safer allies than the fascists. But "the plutocracies and aristocracies of the west were incapable of such reorientation, "and instead betrayed themselves and their civilization to the Little Caesars." What hope remains now lies in America, but Prof. Schuman, with several tart remarks upon American policy, evidently does not regard it as a bright one.

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IT IS THIS point of view which produces the excoriating judgments which lead to the point of view. The verdict is not reached through Prof. Schuman's bewildering battalions and regiments of historical fact; it is rather the facts which are marshaled by the verdict. While accepting the facts, therefore—in themselves an indispensable record of these epochal years—one may take the verdict or leave it alone. I am inclined myself to take it only with very severe reservations, at the same time confessing a private satisfaction that there are solid historians who can write with such passion, such dramatic intensity and so unconcealed a point of view.

"EUROPE ON THE EVE. The Crises of Diplomacy. 1933-1939," by Frederick L. Schuman. (Knopf, $3.50.)

Travel

"VENEZUELA," by Erna Ferguson. (Knopf, $3.)

THE FOOTLOOSE Miss Ferguson, after a book on Guatemala, has turned her restless attention to Venezuela. It is a timely book, for the outside world would know what changes the end of the Gomez tyranny has worked in the sprawling republic on the Spanish Main. The book should really be read as a sequel to Thomas Rourke's "Gomez, Tyrant of the Andes," to which work Miss Ferguson pays liberal tribute.

Though the general impression derived from reading the book is one of confusion, it is because Venezuela is passing through a period of adjustment in which confusion is inevitable. Release from the mold of the long depotism has suddenly brought with it new problems, political, economic, and social, which the country is ill-prepared to solve, except by trial and error. The foundations on which the new Venezuela must be built would daunt any architect of national destinies.

The composite is made up of survivals of coloniolism, the apotheosis of Bollvar, the Liberator; the mixed rancors and defeatism of those whose spirit was crushed or whose initiative was stifled by Gomez, distrust of the foreigner and doubt of the nation's own abilities, the courage of its women, and the enthusiasm of its youth. As a sense of futility seems to paralyze the energies of the older men, the task of reconstruction belongs to those youngsters. They still lack the trained minds and patience with administrative processes that are necessary to setting up an orderly democratic government and economy. But they are eager to learn, and though they should expect many headaches on the way, the country's fate could be in worse hands—in that of another Gomez, for example.

Miss Ferguson senses clearly all these elements in the situation. Though she misjudges the relative importance of some of the factors and frequently errs in details, the generaly accuracy of her observations is sound. No more should be expected of a casual traveler, conscientious and understanding though she be. Moreover, she did not gather her impressions in Caracas, but went up into the Andes to ancient Merida, flew across the *llanos* to San Fernando de Apure, visited Ciudad Bolivar on the Orinoco and the gold mines of El Callao, and included in her wanderings the petroleum port, Maracaybo, and Margarita, the island of pearls. She talked with people of every walk of life, and brought away with her a deep sympathy with their problems as Venezuelans. And about it all she has written entertainingly and intelligently—what is a first-rate travel book.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Kampf Vs. Kampf

"MEIN KAMPF," by Adolf Hitler. (Stackpole Sons, $3.)
"MEIN KAMPF," by Adolf Hitler. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.)

THESE RIVAL EDITIONS, presenting for the first time in English the full text of the Nazi Apocalypse are now involved in litigation before the Federal Courts. The Reynal Hitchcock edition is published by arrangement with the Houghton, Mifflin Co., holders of the original copyright and plaintiffs in the suit to restrain the Stackpole edition. This latter concern, however, maintains that the copyright is invalid because in 1925, when it was registered in America, Hitler, now the master of so much of the world, was technically an Austrian.

Whereas the truncated edition published by Houghton Mifflin in 1933 was read rather scornfully for what was deemed its psychopathological interest these current editions are being brought up feverishly by persons eager to know next month's and next year's foreign news before it happens. And it is indeed a weird and interesting experiment in relativity to read the confirmation of what one has just found in one's newspaper or just heard from one's radio in words written 15 years ago in Cell No. 7 in Landsberg Fortress.

Aside from legal and politico-ethical considerations (such as the Stackpole boast that that edition pays not a cent in royalties to Der Fuehrer and the Reynal & Hitchcock announcement that all net profits from their edition go to the refugees), there does not seem a great deal to choose between the two editions. Each shows signs of hurried preparation; each suffers gravely for want of an index. However, the Reynal & Hitchcock edition has the benefit of copious annotations by Dr. Alvin Johnson. These are of much benefit to readers unfamiliar with the historical mutations of post-war Germany, and are of great help in clarifying portions of the text. The conscientious Dr. Johnson also endeavored to trace Hitler's curious political and racial metaphysics to borrowings from Houston Stewart, Chamberlain, Gobineau, Neitzsche and—God help us!—Plato.

Still the unadorned Stackpole text is not without an advantage. It is the better translation, and here one gets the full frenzy of the revelation, the full impact of the barbarous rhetoric. Wave upon wave of prophetic words beat against the intelligence like iron-studded soles against a pavement.

J. M. L.

Whitman's 'Brooklyn Freeman'

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: Inspired by the re-appearance of Poe's "Southern Literary Messenger," a project is under way to revive Walt Whitman's famous "Brooklyn Freeman." Unfortunately, it has been impossible for the intending publishers to locate a single copy of this paper. If any reader of this note knows of the existence of any such copy, word to this effect will be greatly appreciated by the writer of this letter, whose address is 197 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 11. ROSCOE BRUMBAUGH.

Poetry

"SELECTED POEMS," by Sister M. Madeleva. (Macmillan, $1.60.)

UNFORTUNATE were those poetry devotees who last year missed reading a spare green volume called "Gates and Other Poems," by Sister M. Madeleva. But they are doubly fortunate now in having available in one book the best work of this distinguished Catholic poet.

If you are seeking the spectacular in verse or ultramodern *tours de force*, you will not find them here. Rather you will find poems of deep sincerity, disarming simplicity, and captivating lyricism. Though many of them are religious in emphasis, or inspired by a religious tradition and experience, other themes—love, nature, places—command this poet's attention. Some of here poems transcend definition and "achieve unusual passion and imagination;" for example, the poem titled "The Light:"

You do not know; you cannot, cannot guess
Across what burning sands I came to you;
Over what difficult hills, upon what new
Hard ways of loneliness.

You did not think of gifts—my piteous three;
Worthy I thought them — kings had such of old—
Do you but keep the frankincense and gold
And leave the myrrh to me.

Bid me, I will return into the night;
Remember only, you who merciful are,
I found you by the shining of a star,
So must I walk forever in its light.

The collection is brought to a close with a series of 21 sonnets, in which form, though competent, Sister Madeleva is not at her best. Her other lyrics, wherein she is able to exercise her own ingenuity in forms and rhythms, are more spontaneous and memorable.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

"MODEL MEMOIRS." By Stephen Leacock. (Dodd Mead, $2.)

Leacock is loose again! He has assembled another collection of his witty and satirical pieces to add to the score of books he has had published in his long career in lunacy. True, many of these have already appeared in magazines, but scarcely any of us read all the magazines, so you needn't fear duplication. Anyway, I gladly re-read "My Victorian Girlhood" with the same degree of hysteria that it produced the first time. All I can say is that Little Audrey must have been reading something by Stephen Leacock when she first "laughed and laughed."

RAE LEWIS.

Of Matthew Arnold

By Ralph Utley

MATTHEW ARNOLD was the most influential critic of his day. He formed the literary opinion of our time, he has been compared to Aristotle in respect to his influence and the blind faith with which he has been followed. Mr. Trilling has attempted to show the development of the complex unity of his thought and to relate it to the events of his time.

Certainly one of the chief influences during his formative years was his famous father, Dr. Thomas Arnold, headmaster of Rugby. The gay waistcoats and mask of banter that young Arnold affected has led to the general opinion that he was the antithesis of his father. Mr. Trilling takes pains to show that in many ways he followed his father's footsteps. But the Arnold-Rugby influence was not limited to young Arnold; Mr. Trilling shows its effect to have been widespread and fundamental in nineteenth century England. In Matthew Arnold it is reflected in his insistence upon order, discipline and the need of authority in the hands of a strong centralized state.

The second influence—if not second in importance it was second chronologically—was the influence of the age in which he lived. The ideas that engendered the French Revolution and flowed out of it affected him tremendously: equality, rationalism, industrialism, "progress," anticlericalism, in short—romanticism. Mr. Trilling thinks that Matthew Arnold's thought and writing were an attempt to reconcile what he seems to imagine were two opposing trends, romanticism and rationalism. But rationalism is part of the romantic movement; it is, therefore, less confusing when Mr. Trilling states it in different terms, as he often does. He says Arnold attempted to reconcile "rationalism and faith," at other times he calls it "imagination and reason." "Poisoned from youth," Arnold wrote, "by all the writing of the last century, I had sucked at an early hour the sterile milk of impiety." Arnold's inability to love his mistress trustfully Mr. Trilling blames on the encyclopedists.

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WE SMILE at the myths of the Greek or the myths of anyone at all; it is only our own myths that we take with ghastly seriousness. Such a modern myth, Arnold thought, was romantic love: love could only end in satiety, it was no solution; love and time, he said, were both temporary. He likewise denounced activity as an attempted escape; he saw the men and women of the nineteenth century rushing into this or that activity—the romantic violence of the Philistine liberals—in the attempt to escape from the responsibility of being themselves.

MATTHEW ARNOLD

The feudal relationships of personal loyalty were swept away, and modern man was in an impersonal world where the forms of society had been broken down; an atomic world, Arnold called it, for it was broken into its smallest units. Modern society had thrown responsibility on the individual—the solution was to be found in the self. By this Arnold meant the disinterested objectivity of the Greeks, as opposed to the prevailing subjectivity of the past 2,000 years introduced by Christianity; he sought to check romantic self-contemplation.

Arnold turned away from his mistress, his youth and his submersion in poetry almost simultaneously. He remained for a while saddened and depressed. Carlyle has said, "Close thy Byron; open thy Goethe:" it was time to leave the experience epoch and to resolve one's problems in work. Arnold's work was criticism. In this field Sainte-Beuve was his acknowledged master.

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BY CRITICISM Arnold did not mean criticism of literature; he meant literature which was criticism of life. That, he stated, was the function of literature. He explained the close relationship between literature and life: literature should interpret and fortify life, it should comprehend the complexities of modern life, it should forge an affirmative attitude, it should determine the best thought of an age and disseminate it. Literature was not an ornament of life but one of its prime instruments.

Democracies, Arnold pointed out, must depend upon literature (and a strong state) to replace the field previously occupied by the aristocracy, whose function it had been to give society its tone. Mr. Trilling quotes Tocqueville's book on America, "In aristocratic ages vast ideas are commonly entertained of the dignity, the powers and the greatness of man. These exert their influence on those who cultivate the sciences as well as on the rest of the community." This responsibility, Arnold argued, should be assumed by literature; literature should give man dignity, nobility and objectivity.

Culture, Arnold explained, was the love and study of perfection; like religion it was an inward condition of the individual, but it was not subjectivism, for it never excluded the realities of the outer world. Culture, he added, goes beyond religion in that it conceives perfection to be the "harmonious expansion of all the powers which make the beauty and worth of human nature." Mr. Trilling thinks that the key to Arnold's intellectual life is to be found in Arnold's book, "Culture and Anarchy."

The few biographical details which Mr. Trilling gives are collected in the last chapter, where he describes Arnold's lecture tour to America. It was by these lectures (published under the title, "Discourses in America") that Arnold said he wished to be remembered. One of the lectures, subtitled "The Majority and the Remnant," made the point that the hope of any society lay in its minority or remnant: America's hope of survival lay in the possibility that she would produce a larger minority than had ever been produced before.

Andrew Carnegie considered himself one of the remnant and invited Arnold to dinner. But Arnold was impressed by the lack of distinction in the United States; he attributed this to the newspapers, which destroyed the Nation's "discipline of awe and respect." He found in all of American history but two men of distinction, Washington and Hamilton, who were both pre-American.

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MR. TRILLING has interlarded this study of Matthew Arnold with the dialectic, Karl Marx, the failure of the middle class, examples of "thesis" and "antithesis," with Hegel's justification of force and consequent dismissal of liberal morality, with a number of pages on race and many more pages of the theory of the state. What all this has to do with Matthew Arnold, who tried "to see the object as it really is, and who, he admits, never even read Marx, is impossible to say. Arnold himself would probably have complained that Mr. Trilling's book was "atomic" like modern society, lacking form, centrality and discipline.

"MATTHEW ARNOLD," by Lionel Trilling. (Norton, $3.50.)

Probate Practice

"PROBATE PRACTICE IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA," by Victor S. Mersch. (Privately published, $6.)

BY REASON of the recent changes in the procedure of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, the publication of such a book at this time is particularly appropriate. Victor Sylvester Mersch is well qualified to write a book of this nature. He is a former associate editor of the Georgetown Law Journal. His "Voluntary Payment to Foreign Administrator" (18 Georgetown Law Journal 130) has been cited in works on wills as well as works on conflict of laws. His article "Is Tifft v. Porter Modified?" (The Fordham Law Review for November, 1938) indicates that Tifft v. Porter as now interpreted in New York supports the decision of the majority in Vogel v. Saunders, 92 F. (2) 984 (App. D. C. 1937). In 1927 Col. Theodore Cokswell appointed Mr. Mersch his First Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. This position requires him to pass daily upon current technical questions of probate law.

He has arranged the material of this volume so as to facilitate the paper work of lawyers practicing in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia sitting in Probate. Thus he has provided a reference book from which a lawyer may easily follow the procedure entailed, including forms used from the filing of a will to the granting of letters testamentary, or in the case of an intestacy the issuance of letters of administration, as well as the accounting for and management of estates. However, Mr. Mersch points out that, when rightly used, forms are but guide posts for presenting facts, and while they may indicate some part of the substantive law and the rules of the court, they are no substitute for them.

In support of his various points, Mr. Mersch refers to the code of laws for the District of Columbia and gives the citations of the deciding cases thereupon. The chapter of estate management is far more complete than any other volume so far written on this subject, and the chapter on the problems of distribution appears to be entirely new.

The index, although consolidated to save space, adequately covers the book. In the appendix, Mr. Mersch has incorporated the probate rules and th ecivil rule applicable thereto; supplement 3 of the District of Columbia code; adoption, descents, distribution and estates of absentees and absconders; the District of Columbia inheritance and estate tax act amendment approved by act of May 16, 1938, and the District of Columbia inheritance and estate tax regulations.

As unusual cases pass before Mr. Mersch, who also acts as clerk of probate court, he makes notes of the legal points. In the evening, on many occasions, you will find him in the Bar Association library searching out authority on elusive points not settled during the day, or writing a review of some legal textbook relating to probate matters.

"Probate Court Practice in the District of Columbia" deserves a place in every local lawyer's library.

EDWARD R. HALLORAN.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1939

War Tensity Puts Pall On D. C. Social Gaiety

Predicament of Popular Czech Envoy Stirs Tide of Sympathy, Marks Third Diplomatic Upheaval in Capital

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

PARTIES-A-PLENTY continue to accent the social scene, but there's a war-time tenseness in many a gathering, muted whispers about the effect here of the upheaval in Europe and openly-voiced conjectures on all sides as to what will happen to Col. Vladimir Hurban, who since 1936 has represented a country that now is no more.

One of Washington's most popular couples, Col. and Mme. Hurban now find themselves in a position that is no longer unique. Last spring, when Austria bowed out of the international picture, a stupendous wave of sympathy for the former Envoy and Mme. Prochnik swept over Capital circles. Friends flocked to the legation on Massachusetts avenue to condole with a couple that long has been a part of Washington's diplomatic and social life.

IN CONTRAST to the attitude recently displayed by Col. Hurban, Edgar Prochnik capitulated without allowing himself a single gesture. When orders were issued from the German Embassy that the Nazi fly should fly over the Austrian legation, it went up at once. Mr. and Mme. Prochnik maintained a silence that was diplomatic enough but also surprising; and in no time at all they packed their belongings and quietly moved out of the legation to make their life henceforth as private citizens.

To all appearances, furthermore, they were on extremely friendly terms with members of the Germany embassy staff. And soon the rumor was circulating freely that this was because the Nazi government was to give Mr. Prochnik a pension. I understand the latter hasn't come through yet, but the smooth relationship between the former Austrian envoy and Germany's Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Hans Thomsen, seems to continue regardless.

CHANCES ARE, in the case of the Hurbans . . . history of this type won't repeat itself. I can't see the plucky little Czecho-Slovak envoy giving in without a struggle. The tide of sympathy sweeping toward him and his wife already has gathered momentum because of his refusal to take orders, yet, from the Nazi government.

Close friends of the Hurbans say it's a sure thing they will make their home permanently in this country, either here or in New York, more likely in the latter city. There are scores of Washingtonians who hope they will stay here.

The recent arrival of several relatives of the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios bears out the report that after the Spanish situation is sifted down and changes at the Embassy are brought about, Dr. and Senora de los Rios, and their family will remain in this country to make their home. It's a great compliment to America when foreign notables divested of their position stay on here to live. But as someone said over the teacups yesterday, "After all, where else is there to go—if

Continued on Page 5.

Miss Whitford Becomes Bride At St. Alban's

Rev. Mr. Warner Officiates At Candlelight Ceremony

IN A SETTING of candlelight and calla lilies, Miss Ordway Whitford, daughter of Mrs. George Langdon Whitford, of the Dresden Apartments, was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Burton Grant Wadsworth, of Danville, Va., son of Mrs. Natt Burton Wadsworth, of Warner, N. H. The ceremony took place at St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, the rector, officiating.

The bride was given in marriageby her uncle, Nehemiah Ordway Whitford, of Concord, N. H. Her gown of cream colored satin was made on princess lines, and her tulle veil was attached to a coronet of real orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms.

HER MAID OF HONOR and only attendant was her sister, Miss Harriet Stearns Whitford. The latter wore a costume of violet satin with a hoop skirt, and carried a tiny muff of Johanna Hill roses, lavender sweet peas and deep purple anemones.

Aston Howlett, of New Hampshire, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man, and the

Continued on Page 3.

Hats on! It's spring! Or maybe just a few days ahead, but since fashion always arrives ahead of schedule, so does society, wearing fashion's newest. On the left is Miss Justin Elster, niece of Mrs. A. E. De Reeves, trying on her bonnet

Underwood & Underwood.

Above is Mrs. Samuel Conner, Democratic National Committeeman from Kentucky, who seems to have not one but four hats to choose from. On the right is Mrs. Harry B. Coffee, wife of Representative Coffee, of Nebraska. She's on her way for a nice spring walk in a nice spring bonnet

Congressional Set:

Sen. and Mrs. Andrews Plan Florida Trip

They Overlooked Home Town In Recent Visit to State, Thus the Contemplated Tour

By Elizabeth Ford.

SENATOR AND MRS. CHARLES O. ANDREWS, of Florida, were down in their home State recently, but not in their home town. Mrs. Andrews has decided, definitely, that omitting Orlando on their fling to the palmy peninsula was an oversight. Consequently they will be pouring another ration of gasoline into the family car and rolling down U. S. 1 the latter part of this month. They plan to pass spring on the northbound track at least half way.

Off for the fair and anything else New York has to show are Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania. Their call on Manhattan will be a brief one, and they plan to be back in the Capital tomorrow.

Still others who are weekending in New York City are Representative and Mrs. Robert G. Allen, also of Pennsylvania. While there they will reunion with Mrs. Frederick Williamson, Mrs. Allen's mother. Mrs. Williamson does not live in New York, but like many another these days is taking in a little spring shopping between the Plaza and Forty-second street.

SENATOR and Mrs. Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, were on the honor roll at the tea given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Tully Nettleton. The event took place at the Little Tea House (over the Memorial Bridge and away you go). It seems that Mr. Nettleton, who is Washington editorial writer for the Christian Science Monitor, will leave today for Boson to fill the shoes and desk of chief editorial writer for the Monitor during the next three months. So . . . he thought a farewell party was in order.

Those working shifts at the urn and punch bowl yesterday included Mrs. Wesley Disney, wife of Representative Disney, of Oklahoma; Mrs. Thomas J. Lee, sister-in-law of Senator Lee; Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey, Mrs. Erwin D. Canham, Mrs. Wilford White, Mrs. Howard Blanchard and Mrs. Dorothy Hulfizer.

AMONG THOSE present from the Oklahoma delegation were Representative and Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Representative and Mrs. Will Rogers, Representative and Mrs. Lyle H. Boren, Representative and Mrs. Sam C. Massingale, Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney, and Representative and Mrs. Jed Johnson.

Still others at the party were Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Preston McGoodwin. Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Walker and dozens of others.

Apparel Addenda; Mrs. Lee was gowned in teal blue chiffon fashioned with a flared skirt and trimmed with magneta. Mrs. Nettleton was attired in a "gypsy" frock styled with a wide taffeta skirt in black and white checks and an embroidered batiste blouse.

INCIDENTALLY, Mrs. Lee will soon be giving some parties for Mrs. Donnelly Reid, president of the Jeffersonian Club, of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Reid is coming to the Capital as delegate to the Democratic Women's Club convention.

SENATOR Sheridan Downey, of California, is up on his Latin and algebra. Or else he had better be. His son, Richard Downey, a student at Western High School, is carrying a heavy schedule of equations and declensions these days . . . and he's a shark at statistics. Little Patricia Downey, who is 11 years old, is still in grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hatch, son and daughter-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Carl Hatch, of New Mexico, had as their guests during the week Mrs. L. B. Simmons and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Alspaugh. The visitors who arrived on Wednesday morning are on their way to New York. Mrs. Stewart Hatch was formerly Miss Olivia Stokes.

MRS. HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT, wife of Representative Englebright, of California, was one of the hostesses for the dinner and bridge which took place early in the week at the Congressional Club. Mrs. August H. Andresen, wife of Representative Andresen, was another hostess for the same party.

TRUE ENOUGH: Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota studied law at the George Washington University Law School in Georgetown . . . You can get a good view of the Capitol dome from Carroll Hall; Representative James W. Mott, of Oregon, was once a newspaper man; Representative Guy L. Moser, of Pennsylvania, has a dozen good reasons for being in Congress . . . 12 of his ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War.

Younger Set Aids Bryn Mawr Benefit Performance

Harris & Ewing.

On their way to a tea, at which plans were discussed for the Bryn Mawr benefit performance on March 20 of Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Candida," are (left) Miss Alice Barry and Miss Maisie Howard. In the picture above are Miss Ann Wilkinson and Miss Nancy Brereton, who also attended the "Candida" tea

Navy Wedding To Be in June

Mrs. Robert Paul Jones, of Norfolk, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Drewry, to Lieut. Richard Starr Craighill, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Ellen Lee Craighill, of Washington.

Miss Jones, daughter of the late Dr. Robert Paul Jones, made her debut at the opening ball of the Norfolk German Club a few seasons ago and is a member of the Junior League.

Lieut. Craighill attended George Washington University and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy of the class of 1932, and is now stationed in Annapolis.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Will Give Party At Capital Club

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes will entertain at the regular Sunday evening cocktail party this evening at the Capital Golf and Country Club. In addition to bridge, ping pong and other games, there will be music for dancing.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. George Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Kephart, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aten, Mr. and Mrs. George Bosari, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pierdon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bowis, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Brue, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunkley, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Fitzgerald, Kenneth E. Spencer and Miss Frances Casey, Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parrel, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pendergast, and Dr. and Mrs. John J. Montieth, jr.

Babeses to Leave Early Next Month

The Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, Victor Babes, has been transferred to the foreign office in Bucharest, and with Mme. Babes will leave early next month for his new post.

Mme. Babes has cards out for an "at home" tomorrow afternoon in her apartment at the Westchester.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

SOCIETY'S BAROMETER of the social tempo is the morning mail. Along with the proverbial bacon and eggs breakfast is enhanced by all sorts and sizes of invitations. Now after a month of comparative quiet (when fashionable Washingtonians had time to digest their newspapers with their coffee) the local postmen's heavier burdens heralded the approach of the Little Season. The party graph is definitely on the up and up.

One of the better dinners of the year is scheduled for tonight when Fred Roy will entertain a group of friends in the private dining room of the Army and Navy Club. After dinner while the coffee is being served, a screen will be erected at one end of the room and thereon will follow a candid camera lecture by Prof. Roy in person, accompanied by illustrated slides representing every guest present. Just what the pictures will look like or what the professor will divulge about them is all a mystery for the present, but we do know parts of it have been inspired by certain scenes from the Junior League Follies.

THOSE WHO will be initiated into this rare treat of seeing themselves as they may have appeared in perhaps the Gay Nineties (your guess is good as ours) are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Comdr. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, the Reber Littlehales, the Lewis Clarks, Mr. and Mrs. William Flather, Ello and Marshall Exnicios, Teena and Reeve Hoover, Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow van Devanter, Enid Snow, Will Ryan, Charles Hume, Mrs. Emory Smith, Nancy Mann, Merritt Swift, Donald Downs and Mrs. Langhorne Bond. The latter's husband has just returned to China after a several weeks' visit in this country. Kitsy will join him later in the spring.

ALICE DODGE entertained her friends the other afternoon in her new abode in Georgetown. The house has that charming atmosphere that comes only from the combination of the old and new in interior decoration. In the living room, with gray walls setting off the yellow hangings and yellow rug, are two fireplaces. The reverse color motif is in the dining room, with curtains of warm gray against pale yellow walls. Among the guests celebrating the house warming were Madame Fotitch, the wife of the Yugoslavian Minister, the Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Eickhoff, Dorothy and Charles Agle, the former hatless and in a stunning suit with white ruffled blouse, Dorsey Fisher, Betty and Bill Sprague, Mannix Walker, Kemper Simpson, Elvira Elbrick and Will Ryan. Elvira's husband, Burke Elbrick, sails from Europe the twenty-third of this month to join his wife for a month's home leave from his foreign service post in Warsaw.

PARTIES ON THE CALENDAR:

Willa McGee will be honor guest at a small cocktail party this afternoon given by Laura Tuckerman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Hartley will entertain at cocktails on the twenty-first and the same afternoon Houston Niller will give a party for Caroline and Tommy Adams . . . Anne Moorehead will have a birthday dinner at the Pirates Den the twenty-fourth . . . Margaret and Bill Lacy will be hosts at dinner on March 30 . . . Patricia Donovan will have a dance at the F Street Club on April 4 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edge will give a dance on April 10 at the F Street Club . . . Helen and Atherton Macondray will entertain at dinner on April 14 before the Thrift Shop ball at the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Blanchard Engaged to Wed

Col. R. M. Blanchard, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Blanchard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary DeWitt Blanchard, to Lieut. Joseph Williams, Infantry, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams, of Mount Carmel, Ill.

Miss Blanchard is a granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt and Mrs. DeWitt, of Washington, and the niece of Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commandant of the Army War College; Brig. Gen. Wallace DeWitt, commanding general of the Army Medical Center at Walter Reed, and Lieut. Col. Calvin DeWitt, jr.

Miss Blanchard is a graduate of Monticello College in Illinois, after which she attended William and Mary College in Virginia and the University of Hawaii.

Lieut. Williams graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1933. He is now a student at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The wedding will take place the latter part of June, after which the couple will sail for Honolulu, where Lieut. Williams will be stationed.

Spanish Secretary Returns to Post From Homeland

The former First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Antonio Lahiguera, has returned to his post here after an absence in Spain, where he was recalled by the government.

With the Ambassador and Senora de los Rios are the former's mother, and his brother, Jose de los Rios. The latter, who was an architect in Madrid, spent some time in France before coming here. His wife and children are in New York, where they will probably establish their home.

Mrs. Branch Fetes 2 Recent Brides

Mrs. Harllee Branch was hostess yesterday at a buffet luncheon in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The honor guests included Mrs. Schuyler William Livingston and Mrs. Arthur Lord Murphy, both of whom are recently brides. Mrs. Livingston was formerly Miss Walton McCandlish, and Mrs. Murphy, before her marriage, was Miss Eleanor Harllee, of Greensboro, N. C.

In addition to the honor guests, about 18 other ladies were present.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

LITTLE ANGLES ON BIG PARTIES:

There's a teetotaling trend noticeable at Sulgrave Club dances recently. Up to 100 pints of sweet milk and buttermilk are now being consumed at such parties there. Milk is especially in demand around driving-home time.

Sidney, who plays at most of the smart dances in the Capital, tells us there's one hostess who, when she entertains annually at a large ball, always has the orchestra end up the party by marching all around the house and then out into the street. She discovered that such is the only way to convince the guests that the party is really over.

A PLEASANT custom has always held sway at dances in the Italian Embassy—when the weather is fair. Led by the band, almost the entire assemblage does a snake dance through the drawingroom out into the patio and around the fountain there.

DANCES at the British Embassy always close impressively. Just before the finish Sidney leads the orchestra in "John Peel," which is the signal for the guests to join hands in a circle and prance around. This is always followed in true British style by "God Save the King."

Meyer Davis may cherish the photostat copy of a $10,000 check from Peter Widener for playing at the debut of his step-daughter, but Washington prices are never anywhere near as lavish. A little less than $1,000 is the usual price for a good orchestra at a large dance here. Occasionally hostesses will send along an additional check with the instructions that the orchestra members use it for a champagne bust.

A LEADING orchestra director here allows his players one drink an hour during a party—but never champagne. He finds that when they sample the latter it is irresistible to follow up one drink with another.

SIDNEY once had the job of furnishing music while Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Mrs. Warren Harding and their men partners dealt cards at a bridge game. When the deal was finished, the musicians stopped while the hands were being played, then resumed again as cards were distributed.

MOST lavish menus at Cabinet "at homes" are furnished by Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General. Hers include tureens of creamed oysters, salads, huge rich cakes, sandwiches, great bowls of ice cream and petits fours. Simplest food is that served by the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, who offers her "at home" guests tea and cookies.

THE MOST LAVISH party, in Washington or elsewhere, could never equal in sheer glamour one given by the French Ambassador to Russia in the early nineteenth century. John Quincy Adams, who was then our minister to that country, describes its breath-taking qualities in a letter he wrote to his family then:

"At half past 4," he wrote, "I went to the ambassador's hotel, at the outer door of which stood the porter, or Swiss, in full dressed livery, deeply bordered with gold lace, a three-cornered hat, also gold laced, a broad girdle of cloth passing over from the right shoulder to the left side, boardered with gold lace and worked with gold embroidery, and a large thick staff about 5 feet long, and headed with silver . . .

ON THE STEPS of the staircase stood a line of 20 footmen, reaching from the bottom to the top of the stairs, all in the same livery as the Swiss expecting the girdle, staff and hat, and in silk stockings instead of boots. They stand like so many statues, and are there merely for the magnificence of the show. At the top of the staircase . . . stood two chasseurs with pea green liveries . . . In the second antichamber was a line of eight upper servants, above the rank of footmen and chasseurs, in uniform dresses embroidered in gold but of the same colors with all the liveries . . . In the third antichamber the guests were received by the ambassador's secretaries and by the French consul. The ambassador himself stood in the salon, near the door of the entrance."

THE BEAUTIFUL damask, the magnificent service of Sevres porcelain, and the French cooking are further described by the great American statesman who, turning society reporter for once, has left an interesting record of vanished glories which will never be equaled again.

Notes of Society

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thistlewaite entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Blue Room last evening in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner is expected at the Hay-Adams House Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Moran is among recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Bradley, of Salem and Roanoke, Va., are spending this week-end with friends in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton King entertained guests at dinner last evening in their apartment at the Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirk Baldwin, of Cheyenne, Wyo., are staying at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayo are in Washington from Charlotte, N. C., and are staying at the Raleigh for a few days.

Mrs. Fannie Kahn, of East Orange, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Amelie Ullman, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Guthrie are at The Pine Needles, Southern Pines, N. C.

Mme. Rajamaitri Plans Luncheon

Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Siamese Minister, will entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday at the legation on Kalorama Circle.

The Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri will give a dinner on Thursday evening, at which the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi will be the ranking guests, and will entertain again on Friday at dinner.

Daughter Rejoins Rep. Ford and Wife

Representative and Mrs. Leland M. Ford, of California, have been joined at the Shoreham by their daughter, Miss Beryl Ford, who is coming from the home of her grandmother at Lynchburg, Va. Miss Ford will remain with her parents until Congress adjourns.

Miss Ford was in New Orleans for Mardi Gras festivities. She attended the first private balls as she was in city visiting friends after the early part of January.

Mr. Balcom to Wed Evelyn Cronin

Mrs. Louella Lathrop has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Marietta Cronin, to Frank Shepard Balcom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Balcom, of Ayer, Mass. Announcement was made at a party held recently at the home of Miss Cronin's aunt, Mrs. William B. Coveri, 1502 Meridian place.

Miss Cronin was born in Albuquerque, N. M., and has since lived in Quebec, Vermont, and Littleton, Mass. She came here in 1937 to attend Wilson Teachers' College, where she is now in her second year.

Mr. Balcom was graduated from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston, and also took special courses at Northland College in Ashland, Wisc. He is now working here as a junior public accountant.

Catherine McGraw Becomes Bride

Announcement is made of the recent wedding of Miss Catherine McGraw and Carroll E. Shorb, of near Emmitsburg, Md. The ceremony took place in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Denver Geisey, of Emmitsburg, has returned home from a week's visit at Mount Holly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger entertained recently at a party in honor of the former's birthday.

Fetes Britisher

William Taylor will entertain tonight for Sir Adrian Bailey, formerly attached to the British Embassy here, who is spending the week-end with him after a stay in Hollywood.

Fine China • Rich Crystals
Silver • Lamps
Art Objects

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Patent
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I. Miller

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In these two new shoe creations for Spring . . . I. Miller leads the way with style in all its versatility . . . Shiny patent to ignite the smartest costume . . . sleek as the glistening motor cars of Paris . . . high or low heel.

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the new mood
FOR EVENING

Casual simplicity aided by the beauty of elegant chartreuse lace. The tiny waist is girdled with purple suede, and the oh-so-full skirt is of pleated chartreuse sheer crepe.

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The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

TO BE VIEWED TOMORROW

ON OUR FAMILIAR STYLE-SETTING THIRD FLOOR

LOVELY NEW DRESSES

For Women, Young Matrons, and Misses

Navy or black daytime dresses in a diversity of charming styles, and a deciding factor in choosing may be the jeweled clips in luscious colors, patent leather or pigskin belts, or the novelty buttons, which trim them in new ways. Youthful, individual models in the slender princess silhouette, with full skirt, or basque waists. All-over tucks, shirring, lace, piping or applique details are some of the flattering tricks which will surely make these dresses high favorites for spring. For women and misses.

F at Fourteenth

In Diplomatic Circles:

Ghiraldo Is Promoted By Argentina

Embassy Counselor To Be Transferred Within Short Time

By Nancy Archibald.

JUST TWO SUMMERS ago Don Hector Luiz Ghiraldo, who is dark and handsome in the Valentino tradition, and Senora de Ghiraldo, who also is striking in appearance, with her gold-red hair, blue eyes and rose-petal cheeks, arrived in Washington from far-off Buenos Aires, and Senor Ghiraldo plunged into his work as counselor at the Argentine Embassy. The flock of friends who have gathered round the couple since and have watched their baby boy, Don Hector, jr., grow from an infant in arms to a young lad who dashes about trailing toys along and chattering gaily in several different languages, did not know whether to rejoice or mourn when they learned yesterday that Senor Ghiraldo has been promoted to the rank of minister and that within several months he will be transferred to another country. Senor Ghiraldo has held posts at Stockholm, Lisbon and Buenos Aires, and was a member of the Chaco Boundary Commission, and later the Pan-American Peace Conference, which President Roosevelt attended.

EPOCH-MAKING was the occasion of the presentation of credentials by Ambassador Carlos Martins Periere e Sousa, of Brazil. As the President himself pointed out, this was the first instance on record of an ambassador having been introduced by his own foreign minister to the President of the United States; also the first instance of the Secretary of State's presence at such a ceremony. Indeed, everything about which Minister Aranha is concerned seems to have an air of special drama. When he sailed for Rio on the S. S. Argentina the decks looked like a grand rally of Brazilian residents in the U. S. and when the orchestra struck up a Brazilian carnival song the chorus shook the portholes . . . until someone caught the eye of the minister, who was trying to answer audibly to the questions of the newspapermen.

FAREWELLS AND WELCOMES overlapped at the party given by the retiring Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Commander Reis as the new attache, Commander Olavo de Araujo, was greeted. During the World War Commander Araujo, who comes from Rio Grande de Sol, was attached to the Royal Naval Air Forces, but a severe accident prevented his continuing in aviation. He was attached for six years to the Brazilian Embassy in London, where he worked with Senor Sousa Leao, recent counselor here. Mme. Araujo is English and made many American friends while her husband was attached to the American Naval Commission in Rio. Her three sons, Nestor Leonard, who is 9, Oscar Eduard, who is 11, and 6-foot Victor Ricardo, who is 17, and will study diplomacy at Georgetown University, keep her very busy, indeed.

ART LOVERS look forward to the arrival of Luiz Crespo, brother of First Secretary of the Ecuador Embassy Manuel Crespo. He specializes in portraits, so realistic that some critics object to his chromatic ability, but his genius for showing texture and sculpture in his subjects resembles the work of the old school of Dutch painters headed by Holbein. Senor Crespo was sent by his government to study in France and Spain and is considered on of the most outstanding artists abroad. He is handsome and witty and his brother hopes he will show one or two of his paintings during his visit here.

Miss Whitford Becomes Bride

Continued from Page 1.

ushers were Robert Ray, of New York; Richard Scott, of Danville; Edwin G. Kintner, of Baltimore, and Robert Laughlin, of New York.

A small reception at the apartment of Mrs. Whitford for the bridal party and out-of-town guests followed the ceremony. Mrs. Whitford was in periwinkle blue crepe with a flower toque and corsage of orchids, and the bridegroom's mother had chosen a teal blue frock of matelasse with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and carnations.

WHEN SHE LEFT for her wedding trip, Mrs. Wadsworth wore a print dress with a coat, hat, and accessories of navy blue. The couple will make their home in Danville.

Guests from other cities included Mrs. Nehemiah O. Whitford, Miss Alma Whitford and Mrs. Aston Howlett, of New Hampshire; Mrs. Orel M. Bean, of Woburn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, of Danville; Miss Peggy West, of Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Spencer, of Hermon Beach, Calif., and Dr. and Mrs. Corbin Streett, Mrs. David Streett and Mrs. Calvert Burke Gill, of Baltimore.

Martha Washington Kin to Talk Here

Members of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will meet at the Willard Hotel Friday at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Everard Robinston Todd, director of the Washington branch, presiding.

Dr. G. Freeland Peter, a direct descendant of Martha Washington, will speak on "Eltham's Unmarked Grave." Eltham is one of the old Washington estates in Virginia, where Mrs. Basset, sister of Martha Washington, lived for many years.

This association, founded in Richmond before 1860, bought the island of Jamestown and built the retaining walls which saved this historic shrine from erosion by the river.

To Be Bride

MISS BERYL JAFFE

Beryl Jaffe Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pizitz, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Beryl Dorothae Jaffe, to Dr. Leon Stuart Gordon, of Washington. The wedding will take place in June.

The bride-elect, who is now attending the National Cathedral School, also attended the Ida M. Fisher High School in Miami Beach.

Dr. Gordon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solvin William Gordon, of Washington, received his medical degree and his doctorate in philosophy both from George Washington University where at one time he was assistant professor of pathology in the School of Medicine.

He is also an alumnus of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, a fellow of the American Geographical Society, an associate of the American Board of Physicians and is affiliated with the American Board of Internal Medicine.

His fraternities include Phi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Phi of which he is an honorary member.

Semita Benator, Of D. C., Is Guest At Winter Park

Miss Smita Benatar, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lay in Winter Park, Fla. She will leave shortly to visit Mrs. John Howey, of Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla., who is the widow of Mr. Howey, who planted the largest citrus grove in the world.

Gen. and Mrs. Charles Treat, of Winter Park, have had with them Maj. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y. Maj. Allen is the son of the late Gen. Henry T. Allen, who was in command of the Rhine after the World War.

The annual flower show of the Winter Park Garden Club on Tuesday and Wednesday was the center of interest for the winter colony during the last week.

Argentine Envoy To Be Dinner Host

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening, March 28, and again on Thursday evening, March 30.

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi, who recently returned from a two weeks' vacation, have issued invitations for dinner on April 10.

Mrs. Sims Snow Is Honored at Dinner Party

Buffet Supper Is Given By Donald Downs At Downscrest

Mrs. Sims Snow, who has been dividing the winter between California and New York, is spending the week-end in Washington seeing her many friends here. She took an apartment in Manhattan in January "just for a change."

Last evening Donald Downs entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Snow at Downscrest, his home overlooking the Potomac near McLean, Va. It was a buffet supper, served in the amusing game room downstairs, and attended by about 50.

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, was present, and other guests were Mrs. William T. Mann, Miss Betty Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Rouzitski, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague, Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Edmund Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, jr., Miss Diana Rowland, Fred Roy, Miss Vilma Schmidt, James Boswell, Miss Nancy Ordway and Miss Caroline Chantry.

Also Mannix Walker, Miss Betty Meyers, Henry Whitney, Miss Evelyn Peyton Gordon, Larry Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague and their houseguest Miss Sally Appleton, of Warrenton; Harold Horan, Miss Alice Dodge, Miss Eleanor Wells, George Vournos, Frederick Nichols, Miss Florence Harris, George Williams, Miss Junia Culbertson, Tilghman Bunch, A. K. Bojsen, Miss Mary Montgomery, Robert Waggaman, Mrs. A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, and Kemper Simpson.

Nancy Stull, Mr. Moore Wed

AT A QUIET ceremony at the Church of the Nativity yesterday afternoon, Miss Nancy Howard Stull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter Stull, became the bride of Lawrence Allston Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allston Moore, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Lawrence McGlone officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue afternoon frock of tailored model, fashioned with a bolero. With it she wore a picture hat of dubonnet with a blue and dubonnet veil. Her accessories were of the dubonnet shade, and she carried an arm bouquet of cream roses.

MRS. CALVIN OURAND was the matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a costume of dusty pink with powder blue accessories and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Philip Souder was the best man and the ushers were the two brothers of the bridegroom, Charles L. Moore and Thomas G. Moore.

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was an "at home" at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a Navy blue gown with a bolero jacket and a corsage of gardenias, Mrs. Moore, mother of the bridegroom, was also in Navy blue with a corsage of roses. Mrs. Charles A. Weber, of Chicago, was an out-of-town guest.

When the couple left for their wedding journey, a motor trip, the bride was wearing a spring suit of dusty pink with accessories to match and a black coat. They will make their home in Washington, where Mr. Moore is connected with the Treasury Department. Mr. Moore is a graduate of Gonzaga University.

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NEW SPRING COLORS BY Queen Quality

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Mirador 6.75

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BLUES
Japonica Tan
Cranberry
Patent leather
Kid, Calf and
Gabardine

Priced $6.75 to $9.75
Including De Luxe Grade
YOU'LL WANT TO SEE

The newest, smartest shoes you've ever laid eyes on . . . in the season's most wanted colors. In contrasting shades to match your Spring ensemble. In Queen Quality Spring shoes you get more than beauty and high fashion—you get superb fit, for all lasts are pre-tested on Living models.

Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C.
Beautiful Queentex Hosiery
69c to 1.15 pr.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

ALL THINGS BEING DIFFERENT . . . including "you," we want to recommend this frivolous little sailor (or one like it) in straw with, of all things, white pique Hollyhocks shooting straight up from its shallow crown. Try one like it in black, or perhaps "Stop Red." The Sailor shown, $10

"TO CHANGE HER MIND"

They Say" is a Woman's Prerogative . . . .

. . . but here's a Spring when a woman can CHANGE HERSELF and her MIND

IT'S A MARVELOUS FEELING TO CHANGE YOURSELF—to become, practically overnight, an entirely different person. Just yesterday, your hair was different, your hat was "Old Faithful" and you wouldn't dream of buying something pastel or navy blue. Then suddenly it's Spring. Regardless of what any weather man says, it's Spring to you. Up goes your hair . . . your hat's a fragile little Sailor . . . and you're Spring from head to foot. You're downright pretty—you're feminine—look amazingly young—and yearn for a flower on your shoulder—in fact you're new. And all you needed was a new Spring outfit.

A CAPE is so marvelous for your ego . . . for Capes are difficult to wear unless you're perfectly turned out. This Cape Costume is actually a three-piece dress . . . stripes for the cape and skirt . . . solid color for the little Basque Blouse. And the cape is reversible. Navy or black. Sizes 12 to 20..... $22.95

THE "POLLY TUCKER" DRESS is a favorite of ours. In Navy, Black, Gray or Green, covered with tiny bow prints of white, with a blouse with widely spaced tucks.. A skirt with hundreds of pleats . . . and a small bolero-like jacket that makes your waist and hips so slim .. $25

NOW . . . ARCHER'S very own crepe chiffon hose, incredibly sheer in appearance, yet remarkable for its wearing qualities . . . 51 gauge. NEVER AT THIS PRICE BEFORE in 2 or 3 thread Chiffons. In Spring beige, Sundart, Tansy and other popular shades. $1.15 a pair 3 pairs, $3.35.

A PATENT BAG, shining and bright, makes your costume definitely new. Here is a top-handle to go with every Spring costume you'll be wearing. In black $5

TAILORED . . . BUT FRAGILE . . that is our only description for this suit. Extremely formal, yet so meticulous and feminine. In finely woven black, outlined with patent leather. Exquisite in all details. Sizes 12 to 20. $39.95

A COAT WITH MANY TUCKS that cover entirely the top half of the smart Princess lines . . . and a flaring skirt which flows from the waist, banded by a wide belt, giving you that two-piece look which Vogue names among its "importants!" In a navy blue spongy woolen with slight touches of white pique. Extremely smart. Sizes 12 to 18..... $29.95

A RALEIGH EXCLUSIVE is this superlative Tuxedo-front Tweed Topcoat which you can wear over your suit as well as over prints. Very loose and boxy in line, and very swagger in effect. Sizes 12 to 20..... $29.95

FORMAL TOWN COAT . . . in black twill, piped with Patent Leather . . . companion piece to the sleek town Tailleur sketched at far left. The coat is a double-breasted reefer with flaring skirt. A Black Feather boutonniere adds a final touch. Sizes 12 to 20. $39.95

SOFT AND FEMININE . . . is your three-piece furred suit . . . an age-old custom for the Washington woman who wants a "little suit" and a topcoat as well. In beige, blue, rose or navy, with a Blue-dyed Fox that's narrow in back. Sizes 12 to 20.....$59.95

Miss Jane Belt Engaged to Alexandrian

San Francisco Girl Will Become Bride Of Lieut. Moncure

OF INTEREST TO residents in Alexandria is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jane Marion Belt to Lieut. Samuel Pemberton Moncure, U. S. N., the son of Mrs. William Augustus Moncure, of Alexandria and the late Mr. Moncure. The wedding will take place in July. The bride-eelct is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haller Belt, of San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Moncure, mother of the prospective bridegroom, has been spending the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. John Ferguson, U. S. N. and Mrs. Ferguson, of Coronado, Calif. She will leave the West Coast this week-end to return to her home in Belle Haven, Alexandria. Lieut, Moncure, her son, is on his way east and early in July will enter the graduate school of the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Mrs. William T. Wilkins and Miss Dorie Wilkins, who have spent the past month in St. Petersburg, Fla., returned home Friday.

Mrs. William J. Boothe, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier McKee, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Beudric L. Howell have returned from a stay in Hollywood, Fla., and Southern Pines, N. C.

MISS FARION MONCURE left Friday for Lexington, Va., to visit her brother, Cadet Thomas Moncure, of the Virginia Military Institute, over the week-end, from there she will go to Charlotteville to attend the Virginia State convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walmsley, of Preston, England, who are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Alfred Pike, at Widewater, Va., were guests during the week of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Philip Melville, wife of Maj. Melville, of Mitchel Field, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly.

Miss Cordelia Banksdale Wickham, a student at St. Catherine's School, Richmond, is arriving this week-end to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Capt. W. C. Wickham, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wickham, at Belle Haven.

Miss Landon Burke, also of St. Catherine's School, will spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore are spending several months in New Orleans.

Miss Gene Shepperson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, and Miss Ellen Rammel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Rammel, will arrive Wednesday from Stuart Hall, Staunton, for the spring vacation.

Miss Ruth Tarrant, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Charles H. Anderson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Maude C. Laidlaw is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Blake Laidlaw, at their home in Rochester, N. Y.

MR. AND MRS. William A. Moore and their sister, Miss Mary Moore, left last week for Florida.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Woods, of Roanoke, Va., are guests of Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everly and their sons, John and Julian, have returned from Melbourne Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Everly, Kenneth Everly, Mrs. R. L. Mooney and Carol Mooney have returned from a motor trip to Miami, Fla.

Congressional Daughter to Wed

Benson Weeks

Miss Frances Boykin, daughter of Representa tive and Mrs. Frank W. Boykin, whose engagement to Riley Smith, of Greenwood, Miss., is announced today. The wedding will take place early in the summer

Boykin-Smith Troth Is Told

Representative and Mrs. Frank W. Boykin, of Mobile, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Boykin to Riley Smith, of Greenwood, Miss. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Boykin attended Arlington Hall in Washington and later was graduated from the University of Alabama where she was a member of the Tri Delta Sorority. She is now president of the Daughters of the House Club here.

Mrs. Smith attended the University of Alabama and upon graduation from that school he became a member of the Washington Redskins, professional football team. Later he resigned to accept a position as coach at Washington and Lee University. The couple will make their home near the university in Lexington, Virginia.

Envoy to Entertain

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, will give a reception on Sunday for members of the Greek colony here in celebration of the Independence Day of that country, as there are almost 6,000 men and women of Greek extraction living here, the minister proposes to "hire a hall" for his party, as the legation is too small.

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Spring Tailleurs and untrimmed coats require the note of luxurious loveliness expressed by single or multiple skin scarfs of

OUR CHOICE NEW FURS

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SILVER FOX
NATURAL OR BLENDED SABLE
NATURAL FISHER
NATURAL OR BLENDED BAUM MARTEN
NATURAL OR BLENDED STONE MARTEN
KOLINSKY

★

F *at* Fourteenth

Of Service Note:

West Point's Class of '24 Reminisces at Dinner

By Elizabeth Henney.

"THE THUNDERING HERD" is thundering again, and last night was their night to howl which they did—at the Hamilton Hotel. In case you're a bit bewildered, "The Thundering Herd" is the famous West Point Class of 1924, the largest class ever to graduate from the military academy. When they entered, there were more than 600 of them. There is a touching poem in their yearbook about it, written to the meter of the Charge of the Light Brigade. On graduation day all that remained of the noble 600 were 406, which, however, still stands as the high at West Point.

Last night the members of that class who are stationed in or around Washington got together for a class dinner. Guest speaker was Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, Chief of Field Artillery. During the first years of that class' four-year term, Gen. Danford, then colonel, was commandant of cadets, and Gen. Douglas McArthur (called by the cadets "King Arthur") was superintendent of the academy. Both officers won the complete admiration, respect and almost reverence of the entire corps of cadets. Seldom have two commanding officers won such an accolade from "The Corps," none have better deserved it.

OTHER HONOR GUESTS were Col. William A. Mitchell, who was professor at West Point for many years; Col. Alexander D. Surles, Col. Oscar Griswold, Col. John S. Homer, Col. Richard D. Newman, Col. Holland L. Robb, Col. R. C. Smith, and Capt. Steven L. Conner.

Members of the class who attended included Capt. William H. Maglin, of the University of Maryland; Capt. Philip R. Garges and Capt. Fisher S. Blinn, both of Fort Belvoir, Va.; Capt. George Lightcap, Capt. Howard Ker, John Outcalt, Lieut. Gerald J. Sullivan, retired; Capt. H. A. Malin, Capt. C. R. Landon and Capt. Benjamin S. Mesick.

ARMY NEWS: Mrs. George A. Lynch, wife of the Chief of Infantry, returned on Friday from a motor trip to New York and Governor's Island. She was accompanied by her son, Bradford Lynch.

Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, Surgeon General of the Army, returned Thursday from an inspection trip that included Fort Leavenworth, Chicago and several other points.

Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Adams, the Adjutant General, has come back from a grand "junket." During the recent vacation of the Cathedral School, she gathered up her niece, Miss Elies Yeates, who attends there, and accompanied by a cousin, Mrs. William Dean, they motored up to West Point for the 100th night celebration. Then, to make a good trip even better, they stopped off at New York and Princeton University on their way back, and arrived in Washington last Tuesday evening.

Col. and Mrs. Charles K. Nulsen, who are stationed in Charleston, W. Va., will arrive in Washington in the next day or two, for a week's visit with their daughter, Marian, who attends Miss Madeira's School.

Officers on duty at Walter Reed Hospital and their wives frolicked on Friday at the hop at Sternberg Auditorium, at the Medical Center.

Molly Pender Brown, daughter of Mrs. George C. Marshall, who is wife of Brig. Gen. Marshall, Deputy Chief of Staff, said a regretful good-by to some delightful house guests the early part of this week. Miss Margery Street, of Chicago, and Mrs. Grosvenor Compton, of Wayne, Ill., had been visiting her for several days.

NAVY NOTES: Orders in the Navy Yard are coming up as fast as the crocuses, and soon the screech of pounded nails and the pungent fragrance of excelsior will permeate the air.

Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Brown have received their orders to go to New York and probably will soon be saving newspapers (I hope they save The Washington Posts) to pack their extra specially China in, as most service families do. They expect to leave some time in May.

George Willards Entertain Today In Poolesville

Mr. and Mrs. George Willard, of Poolesville, Md., will entertain at a tea at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pruitt, Miss Emma French, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, of Bethesda; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sasscer, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merriken, of Washington; Mrs. Jones Hoyle and Miss Ara Hicks, of Dickerson. Mrs. Z. M. Compher and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss will pour.

Mrs. Lee Dickinson had as her guest for several days Miss Millicent Howse, of Angola, Portugese West Africa. She entertained in honor of Miss Howse Monday evening.

Phillip-Louise

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Special Buying Trip for the Smartly Gowned Matron

Spring Apparel *for every wear*

Prints, Sheers, Chiffons and Marquisettes *For Every Hour of the Day* Are Specially Priced

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TRULY A FUR INSTITUTION

WATCH YOUR THROAT LINE

The first place to show the march of the years, the first place to show the sign of neglected skin care...upon it depends half the beauty of your face.

It must be firmed, toned, soothed, as only Elizabeth Arden knows how...patted and smoothed by deft hands...toned and soothed by the creams and lotions which have made the Elizabeth Arden Salon Treatments the most famous in the world.

For Miss Arden believes that your face begins at the base of your throat...that so much of the loveliness of the face itself depends on the throat's firm strength, just as the glory of a flower depends on the grace of its stem.

All the Elizabeth Arden Salon Face Treatments include this care for the throat-line. Its perfection is part of the "Elizabeth Arden look".

Elizabeth Arden

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First Prize Recipe

Take an equal portion of imagination and determination and let them come to a slow boil. When thick enough to form a decision, make a shoe that is different from any other shoe that has ever been designed. In the meantime, build a factory filled with sunshine and large enough to hold 3000 or more skilled artisans. Next scour the world for the finest and most durable leathers. The steppes of Russia, the slopes of the Andes, the plains of Australia, the swamps of Mexico are reliable sources. Over a period of fifty years continue to mix the decision and the leather, adding from time to time, scientific, unusual, long-needed shoe features. Stir in an extraordinary helping of smartest fashion, mould in an exclusive design and serve. You will have a shoe that is simply dee-licious and one that is all "Selby."

Selby ARCH PRESERVERS

. . are such sophisticated comfort. Smartest styling cloaks the internationally famous Arch Bridge and flat insole so subtly built in to help you walk as nature intended. **8.75 & 10.75**

Selby TRU-POISE SHOES

. . live up to their name so beautifully. Their "cradle cup" heel prevents your foot from crowding, gives you grace, charm, majesty in walking. Size does not affect foot beauty. **8.75 & 10.75**

Selby STYL-EEZ FOOTWEAR

. . counteracts one of woman's great beauty mistakes, "wobbly ankles." Their cleverly hidden, famous, patented "Flarefit" insoles benefit weak ankles, add surety to your step. **Priced 6.50**

HAHN

1207 F • 7th & K • 3212 14th • 4483 Conn. Ave.

Post Advertising Brings Results!

War Tensity Quiets Society In Capital

Czech Crisis Is Third Diplomatic Upheaval Here

Continued from Page 1.

you want to live in a democracy that has a chance to survive?"

THE PALL that has settled over Washington recently because of the international situation, was lifted for a sizeable number of residents last evening when the Capital's first Political Cabaret got under way. Offering "something new in night life," the event drew a representative number of notables, who were entertained with a floor show made up of 14 acts.

Topical subjects were presented by sketches in the review, which was designed "not only to divert Washington, but to make it think for a change." The second floor at 1423 Pennsylvania avenue was, and will be, the scene of the non-profit-making venture which last evening was enlivened with lampooning skits, snappy songs, and a couple of dances that had the audience clamoring for more.

GUESTS found their tables tied up in red tape, which had to be cut before they could be seated. Then they settled down to enjoy the floor show, which was staged by Nicholas Ray and included in its cast a number of persons who have appeared in local theater productions. The skits, the music and the lyrics were written by a staff made up of Freda Berla, Bernard C. Schoenfeld, Cook Glasgold, Donald Cameron and Derek Fox.

The list of songs that brought down the house included such provocative titles as "Girl Meets Boycott," "Love on Relief," "Swing Into Action," and "What's My Civil Service Rating With You?" Skits that drew the biggest applause were "Ask Me Another True or False Question, Please," "Is There A Doctor in the House?" "D. A. R. Apology," and "Move Over Please."

ABOUT THREE months ago a group gathered to make plans for this type of entertainment; and the Political Cabaret, which is to go on the boards each Saturday night, is the result. Whitney Atchley is in charge of setting; Cook Glasgold is production manager, and Sophia Delza plans the dances. Judging from the way last evening's audience took to the entertainment, you'll be hearing a lot about this new slice of night life before the season is over.

Among those who had reservations for the opening night were Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straus, who were there with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fortas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westwood, Miss Mary LaFollette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huse, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Witt, and many others.

Betrothed

Miss Evelyn Mae Henderson, whose betrothal to Robert Lee Harbaugh, of Washington, has been told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Henderson, also of this city. After their wedding on June 10, the couple will make their home in Washington. Mr. Harbaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce Harbaugh, of this city and Jessup, Md.

Students Return To Leesburg For Holidays

Residents Visit Garden City, D. C. And West Virginia

By M. Grace Brooks

THE SPRING vacation is bringing to their Leesburg, Va., homes many college students.

Miss Mary Rust arrived Thursday from Goucher College, Baltimore, to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust. Her brother, David N. Rust, jr., arrived Saturday from Episcopal High School, Alexandria. On Thursday Miss Eleanor Rust will arrive from Hollins College, as also will Miss Betty Musgrave. The latter will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave.

BOB LYON, from V. P. I., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon. Their daughter, Miss Betty Lyon, will return home from Noroton College, Connecticut, April 8. Miss Elizabeth Saunders, of St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders. John Gibson, jr., of Hampden-Sydney College, will visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

The Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Connor 3d in Garden City, Long Island. Mrs. O'Connor was formerly Miss Nancy Harrison, of Washington, and is a niece of the Misses Harrison. While in New York they attended the annual flower show. Miss Elizabeth White left Wednesday to visit Miss Imogene Thompson in Summit Point, W. Va. Mrs. Hubert Plaster was a recent guest in Washington of Mrs. Granville Meade and Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse. The Misses Katie and Ethel Rinker left Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rinker in Chevy Chase.

MRS. DAVID N. Rust returned Wednesday from Mexico, where she was a member of the fourth annual garden pilgrimage to Mexico City. Miss Lilias Janney has returned after spending several weeks in Plainfield, N. J., and Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mrs. Holcombe Chamberlin, of Richmond, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins. Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, who is spending the winter in Baltimore, was a guest last week of Mrs. Frederick M. Page.

Cleo Coleman Bane Weds Eva May Meadows

The marriage of Miss Eva May Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meadows, of Stanley, Va., to Cleo Coleman Bane, son of C. W. Bane, of Lexington, took place in Luray, Va., Saturday, March 11.

They will reside in Lexington.

Parties at Falls Church Precede and Follow Community Play; Mrs. Paul Peter Fetes Mother at Tea

Among residents of Falls Church, Va., who entertained at dinner parties preceding the performance last evening by the Falls Church Community Theater group, was Mrs. Thomas R. Lamont. After the play more than 60 persons who had participated in the production gathered at the home of Mrs. W. C. Pryor, whose daughter, Miss Ann Pryor, played the lead. Especially honored at the Pryor party was Adrian Dornbush, Dutch artist who designed the settings for the Clemence Dane drama, "Granite."

Mrs. Paul Peter entertained Thursday at tea in honor of her house guests, her mother, Mrs. George J. Doehrmann, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. Harry C. Eckert, of White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Doehrmann and Mr. Eckert are joining the party this week-end.

Francis H. Styles, second secretary of the American Legation at Ottawa, Canada, who has been temporarily assigned to duty at the State Department, is making his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Styles. His wife and three children, who are in school in Ottawa, will join him for a visit at Easter.

Miss Mary Ann Redington was entertained Thursday evening when Mrs. Maybelle Mills held a kitchen shower.

Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane are returning this week from several months in the Gulf States and in Mazatlan, Mexico, where their son is United States Consul.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding, on April 2, in Ithaca, N. Y., of Miss Vieno Pertula, of New York City, and Seth Pope, of Cornell University, son of Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pope, of Falls Church.

Miss Peggy Browning, a senior at Mary Baldwin College, is spending the week-end with her parents, accompanied by two of her classmates.

Miss Byrne Ware, a sophomore at Duke University, has as her guest this week-end for the annual co-ed ball, James Brown, jr., of Falls Church.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. C. E. Olesen have as their guest Mrs. Olesen's mother, Mrs. Frank Warren, of Laguna Beach, Calif.

Luncheon hostesses included Mrs. Felix Moore, on Wednesday, and Mrs. P. J. Smith, assisted by Mrs. George Fadeley and Mrs. E. L. MacNair on Thursday.

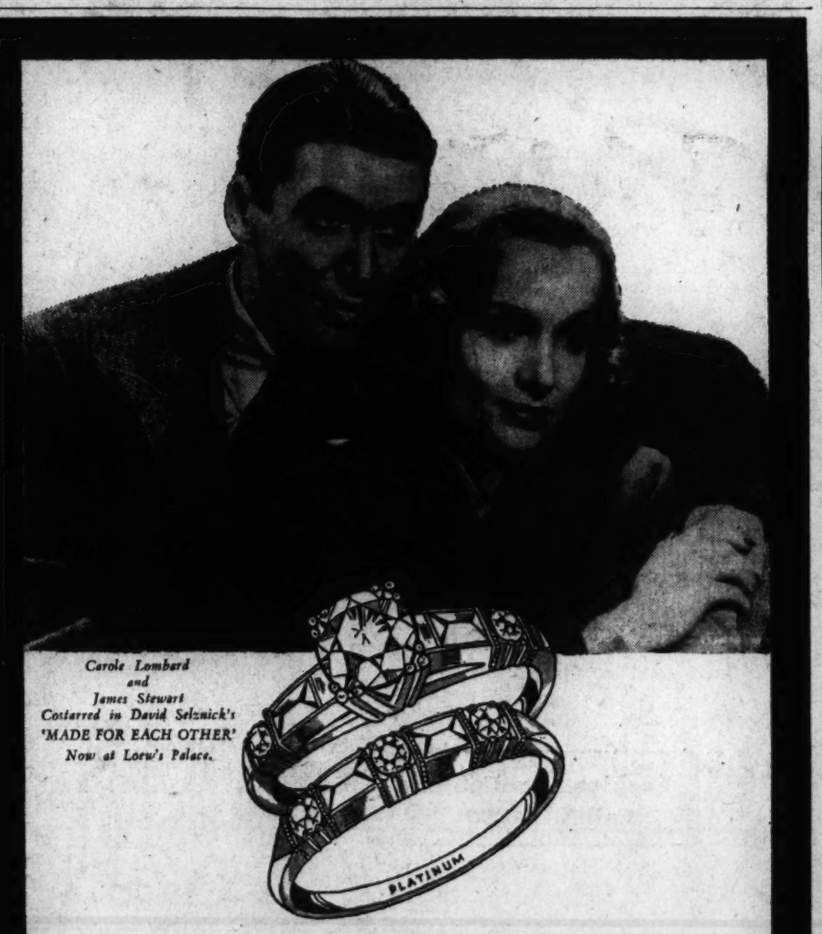
Bridge parties of the week were given by Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. William S. Browning, Mrs. Olin Snyder and Mrs. John Elliott.

Evening hostesses included Mrs. L. D. Roberts and Mrs. Harry Fallows on Tuesday, and Mrs. John E. Graves and Mrs. T. R. Nafziger, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, their daughter, Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Anderson have gone to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shreve are just back from a three weeks' stay there. Mrs. Tom Daine, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Versal Spaulding.

Diplomat Departs

The Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon DeBayle, left by plane for a stay in his homeland.



Carole Lombard and James Stewart Costarred in David Selznick's 'MADE FOR EACH OTHER' Now at Loew's Palace.

Castelberg's Proudly Presents

"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

A glamorous, matching bridal group

We've been fussing and fretting over a suitable name for this gorgeous ensemble ever since the designer first showed it to us. And suddenly it came . . . "Made for Each Other"—it tells the story of these rings more eloquently than a thousand words. This exquisite ensemble has ten fine diamonds in a dainty setting of platinum. Both rings are beautifully set with 3 round diamonds and two baguette diamonds each. $234.50

Convenient Terms Arranged

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Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Important Women

—their home is Washington

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Who can name another city where women in society and women in business count so vitally in numbers and importance? That's the answer to Jelleff's keen specialization in women's clothes . . . with buyers devoted exclusively to their selection. Naturally you find well-nigh perfect dresses here. So don't long for New York, find your fashions at Jelleff's!

Dresses all conveniently assembled on the second floor. $13.95 to $65.

Club President and she looks the part, wearing not just a dress, but wool-jacketed costume. In navy or black over smartly harmonizing printed rayon crepe dress. Sizes 38 to 42, $29.75

Redingotes can be different! Illustrated in this ensemble in sheer rayon crepe. The long-sleeved coat enriched with scroll-work applique. In dark colors that permit color-abandon in your dress! Navy with cyclamen or Capri blue. Black with Chartreuse. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. $22.95.

Navy blue with distinction—dress and jacket beautifully appliqued with rayon taffeta. Also in black rayon sheer. All lines designed to slenderize, tending also to add height. In shorter sizes, $39.75

Tucks and Lace—a much-called for combination in BLACK. We found such a perfect answer to this favorite of larger women, we ordered it also in Maywine and Navy Blue silk chiffon with rayon lace. Sizes 40 1/2 to 50 1/2. $16.95.

We know how "choosey" women can be about PRINTS. You'll like this one! Color on black in a rich pattern. Stitched pleats in skirt, sunburst tucked bodice. Grace in every line! $49.75

Silhouette Lelong

Perfect Foundation Garments for WOMEN

Silhouette Lelong foundations and girdles with fabric boning which restrains and controls. Worn by Lelong's mannekins in his Paris Opening! $5 to $16.50.

New Oblique Hand Loom Foundations—Spring's newest corsetry designed by America's own Lee Trelling. Suitable for every figure! Both exclusive with Jelleff's! $12.50 and $25.00.

A. You'll be in perfect "form" for your new "moulded hip" gown when you zip into this hand-loomed fashioned girdle of imported elastic which is fabric boned for firm control. Sizes 28 to 34. $12.50.
Matching Foundations, $25.

B. Silhouette Lelong Foundation with fabric boned back for sizes 36 to 44. $16.50.

Corset Shop, Second Floor

Miss Turnbull To Be Married Easter Sunday

Becomes Bride of Jack Pomeroy at Takoma Park, Md.

INVITATIONS WERE issued yesterday for the wedding on Easter Sunday of Miss Elizabeth Dempster Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turnbull of Takoma Park, Md., to Jack Hamilton Pomeroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Pomeroy, of Washington. The ceremony will take place at the Takoma Park Baptist Church at 4 o'clock with the Rev. William La Rue, pastor, officiating. There will be a reception for the relatives and close friends immediately after the ceremony at the Turnbull home.

The bride-to-be will have as attendants, Miss Alice Lutz, of Washington, as maid of honor, Miss Isabel Hamilton, of Hyattsville, Md., and Miss Maizie Turnbull, of Baltimore, Md., a cousin, as bridesmaids, and Miss Joy Melcher, of Washington, as a junior bridesmaid. The best man will be A. A. Price, of Washington, while the ushers will include Thomas and James Turnbull, brothers of the prospective bride; James M. Turnbull, of Baltimore, a cousin, and Joseph Hardesty, of Washington.

The couple will live in Takoma Park.

MISS VIRGINIA Pryor has returned to her home on Popular avenue from a two weeks cruise to Miami, Fla.

R. R. Pailthrope, of Holly avenue is spending several weeks in California.

Mrs. De Witt Zook of Eastern avenue is visiting her parents in Brooklyn, N. Y., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carry King have moved from their residence on Sherman avenue to Sycamore avenue.

Among the bridge hostesses of the week were Mrs. W. L. Holt, Mrs. Walter W. Swett, Mrs. Clarence S. Shields, Mrs. John B. Switzer, Mrs. Curtis Drake Cecil, Mrs. Jennie Adams, and Mrs. Dean W. Judd who were co-hostesses.

Several residents of Takoma Park entertained in honor of Mrs. Byron M. Coon, of Los Angeles, Calif., who left Friday for Oberlin and Des Moines.

MR. AND MRS. Frederick L. Pratt of Chestnut avenue gave a dinner party Thursday night, while Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, Alleghany avenue entertained at the Cosmos Club Monday. The Junior Woman's Club, composed of Takoma Park women, gave a supper party Tuesday night for Mrs. Coon, who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey McPherson, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves and their infant daughter left the early part of the week for San Francisco, Mrs. Graves has been in Takoma Park since Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., of Ethan Allen avenue.

John W. Hoover To Wed Miss Loth, Of Staunton, Va.

An engagement of wide interest in Staunton, Va., is that of Miss Ann Hamilton Loth to John Woodward Hoover. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. F. Percy Loth, of Staunton, and Mr. Hoover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoover, of Coral Gables, Fla. The wedding will take place this spring.

The bride-to-be, well known in social activities in Staunton, is a charter member of the Glenmore Hunt and also has held the presidency of the Staunton Players. With her mother, she has just returned to their home on Madison place, after spending some time in Florida and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Thompson, of Goshen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Lois, to James Austin Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Craft, of Glasgow and Goshen. The marriage will take place April 1.

Mrs. Wayt Bell Timberlake, accompanied by Mrs. Charles M. East, left the latter part of the week for Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Wayt is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sayle Watterson, jr. Mrs. East is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Nutt, jr., and Mr. Nutt. Later she will be a guest of Mrs. Frank Tyler.

Happy Valley stock farm was the scene of a bridge party Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. James Shilson was hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Webster. The Websters, who have been living in San Francisco, Calif., for many years, have recently bought the old Caldwell home near Swoope and have settled in Staunton.

Miss Nancy Catt, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Catt, is spending the week-end in Annapolis and will attend the sports events and dance at the United States Naval Academy.

Mrs. James H. C. Grasty is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pickette Peyton, at their home in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Joseph Kenneth Bradford and her young son, Joseph Kenneth, jr., arrived Thursday from Franklin, Va., where she has been visiting her parents. They are en route to New York to join Dr. Bradford, who is resident physician at Long Island College Hospital.

The Bradfords also have as their guest, Miss Isabel Meade, from Hollins College.

Marion Schmidt Engaged To Kurt P. Speicher

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schmidt, of Frederick, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Lois, to Kurt P. Speicher, of Washington. Mr. Speicher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speicher, also of this city.

The prospective bridegroom attended National University Law School. No date has been set for the wedding.

To Return

Jacques Dumaine, First Secretary of the French Embassy, is expected to return about April 10 from a vacation in France.

Married

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Randall Richardson, whose marriage took place yesterday, was formerly Miss Dorothy Vernon Buppert. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Buppert

Miss Buppert Becomes Bride

BEFORE AN ALTAR banked with palms and spring flowers Miss Dorothy Vernon Buppert yesterday afternoon became the bride of Randall James Richardson at the Albright Evangelical Church. The Rev. George E. Schnabel officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Buppert, of Washington, and Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Richardson, also of this city. Just previous to the ceremony "Nocturne" was sung by A. Roy Williams, of Baltimore, and "Liebestraum" and the wedding march were sung by a girls' choir.

WEARING traditional bridal white, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of lace, fashioned with a Queen Anne collar, with tiny bands of white velvet forming the bodice of the dress. Her veil, which was fingertip length, fell in four tiers from a halo cap of white organdy, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, centered by a white orchid.

Maid of honor and the only attendant was Miss Esther L. Kelley, who was gowned in aquamarine blue lace, fashioned with a tiny fitted jacket. An off-the-face hat of halo effect, with a face veil, completed the costume and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The brother of the bride, Vernon C. Buppert, jr., was best man. There was a reception at the home of the bride, immediately following the ceremony. The bride's mother was gowned in a blue crepe afternoon model, with a hat to match and matching accessories.

WHEN THE couple left for their wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the bride wore a three-piece suit, trimmed with wolf. Her blouse, gloves and bag were of the new chic shade of cyclamen, and her slippers of black patent leather.

On their return the couple will make their home at 117 Owen avenue, Lansdowne, Pa. The bride is a graduate of American University and Wilson Teachers' College in Washington.

Sen. Peter, Wife Entertain Guest At Rockville Home

Senator and Mrs. Robert Peter, of Rockville, Md., have as their house guests Miss Mary Dorsey, of Howard County, Md.

William F. Prettyman has left for Florida.

Mrs. Rose A. Dawson, of Rockville, entertained at dinner on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. George Seeks, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Edward Cashell entertained at bridge on Tuesday at the Manor Club with the following present: Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Adrian Brunett and Miss Mary Dorsey.

Mrs. D. M. Blandford was also a bridge hostess on Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Bernard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Almus Spear and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Brazil Attache, Wife, Hosts at Farewell Party

Entertaining at a "farewell party" yesterday afternoon, the retiring Naval Attache of the Brazillian Embassy, Lieut. Comdr. Raul Reis, and Mme. Reis greeted and said "good-by" to around 350 diplomats, officials and residential Washingtonians.

The party took place in the Presidential Room of the Mayflower Hotel, which had been transformed into a bower of spring blossoms and palms for the occasion. Guests who thronged to the party included high ranking naval officials, naval attaches of embassies and legations and scores of other persons whom Commander and Mme. Reis have met during their three years here.

Receiving with the host and hostess were the new Brazilian Naval Attache, Commander Olva de Araujo, and Mme. de Araujo, who recently arrived in Washington. Mme. Reis was trimly turned out in a skirt waist frock fashioned with a filmy white blouse, a black skirt and a red belt.

Among those seen at the party were the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, Admiral and Mrs. J. O. Pettengill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, Rear Admiral and Mrs. P. S. Rossiter, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William D. Leahy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, who was among those arriving during the first half of the party.

Alice Mae Riley, Of Silver Spring, Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Riley, of Silver Spring, Md., have announced the marriage March 11 of their daughter, Alice Mae, to Omer G. Kremkau, of Washington. The ceremony was performed at Henderson, N. C., by the Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the Henderson Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harry G. McComas, jr., entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home on Summerfield road.

Mrs. Charles W. Hettinger gave a surprise birthday party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Adam Moessinger.

Eugene de Anzorena, of Woodside Parkway, is visiting relatives in Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon, of Silver Spring, have visiting them Mrs. Solomon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garber, of Oakland, Calif. They are on their way to Florida where Mr. Garber, who is with the United Coast and Geodetic Survey, has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Merrill, of Dale drive, have gone to Florida for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Carlos Greenleaf entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon, when her guests were members of the Woman's Club, of Woodside. Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle was co-hostess.

Mrs. Howard Griffith attended the State D. A. R. convention in Baltimore during the past week.

Thurmont Resident Visits in Philadelphia

Mrs. Georgia C. Creager, of Thurmont, Md., is spending several weeks in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith.

Mrs. Byrd Witherow has returned to Thurmont from Baltimore.

Spring in the Air
Spring in Your Step!
with
AIR-O-PEDICS

Step lightly into Spring and feel light-hearted. Air-O-Pedics rest your feet while you walk — make your feet glad to be alive! Exclusive *invisible* comfort features—sealed-in Air-O-Cushion heel rest, arch support, full five-toe room.

$6.50

FAMILY SHOE STORE
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POTTHAST

EST. 1892—50 YEARS WASH. REP., 1739 CONN. AVE. AT S

Over 15,000 Visitors *Have Come to View* The Year's Outstanding SILVER STAR HOME

4th and FINAL WEEK
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5047 Lowell St. N.W.
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

POTTHAST'S of Baltimore have furnished it with rare Hand-Made, Solid Mahogany Reproductions—future antiques—"The true Antiques of Tomorrow." The house is offered by Phillips & Canby, Developers of KENT.

DIRECTIONS to KENT
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. to Loughboro Rd., thence on Loughboro Rd. to Lowell St.

MOUNT VERNON
Sideboard — a true copy of the original used by George and Martha Washington on display.

PRINTS—Washington's favorite prelude to spring

They Enliven the Spring and Summer Scene With True American Vivacity

Schiaparelli, Creed, Bruyere and many other well-known Paris couturiers have brought forth many unusual and charming prints for the 1939 spring and summer seasons . . . we admire and enjoy them, but it still remains an American custom to do them the best. This passion for prints is our pride, and this season's are no exception. They are the most figure-flattering of any that have been shown in years, for they are generally very neat, small, and muchly duo-toned.

If you feel that now is the time to infuse a few lively prints into the quiet tenor of your life, here are some excellent suggestions: **1**—A demure little polka-dot on a soft grey background. Vividly splashed here and there with gay chartreuse. **2**—A coat and dress ensemble that illustrates the newest in both prints and silhouettes. Conventionalized chartreuse flowers bloom on a bed of chocolate brown. Like the coat, the dress is pique trimmed. **3**—An abstract design that flutters on a quiet ground of cinnamon. Under the distinctive six-button double-breasted jacket there is a dress top of aqua sheer.

4—Undulating black ribbons laced with fine black lines make a very sophisticated print dress that can easily find favor in your eyes. Front fullness and a youthful V neck also make it flattering. Two bright red apples are a witty touch. **5**—Believe it or not, culottes for evening! The leg of each is as full as the average evening skirt. The hood and blouse are both faced with a brilliant stop-light red, and the wide suede girdle is of the same color. The print is a capri blue coin dot on a brown ground. Very stunning. **6**—The scene wouldn't be complete without at least one gypsy dress. Here's a multi-colored, Romany-striped chiffon with butterfly patent belt.

Fashions Available Call NA. 4200

Fashions Available Call NA. 4200

To Keep Abreast of the Fashion, Keep Up With the Advertisements in
The Washington Post

Mrs. Willis J. Nolan Gives Chevy Chase Tea

Many Out-of-Town Guests Are Being Entertained This Week-end By Hostesses in Maryland

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS ARE BEING entertained this week-end in Chevy Chase and Bethesda, Md. This afternoon, Mrs. Willis J. Nolan is giving a tea in honor of her sister, Miss Jirka Mala, who arrived recently from her home in Prague.

Tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Sumner Wood and her mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Angel, will entertain at a tea at Mrs. Woods' home in compliment to Miss Elsie Firth, of Jos, Nigeria, Africa. Tomorrow also will be the very small luncheon, which Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, will give at her home in Delaware street for her sister, Mrs. Montgomery Kintner, who arrived Friday from Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Annie Sheiry, of Friendship Heights, has as her guests her son, Prof. Edward C. Sheiry, and Mrs. Sheiry with their daughter, Barbara, who arrived Friday from Troy, N. Y. before returning to Robert College, Istambul, Turkey. Prof. Sheiry has been teaching at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute while on leave from Robert College.

William H. Beck, Consul General at Oslo, Norway, who has been the guest of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Butler, sailed on the President Harding to join Mrs. Beck and their daughter, Miss Betty Beck, for a visit in Berlin before returning to Oslo.

THE REV. HENRY Teller Cocke and Mrs. Cocke have received word of the birth of a boy to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barroll, in Stockholm, Sweden, March 7. The baby has been named Kenneth Cocke.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Helena Alexander and Dr. John Bayne Marbury took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander, in Bradley lane. Dr. Marbury is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marbury, of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, of Western Presbyterian Church in the presence of the immediate family. The bride's only attendant was Miss Ann Jewell and Dr. John Schwarzmann was best man. Immediately after the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Marbury left for a Southern wedding journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander had as their guests for the wedding the former's brother, James E. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander and his sister, Miss Helen Alexander, of Philadelphia.

MRS. EDWARD M. WILLIS, of Edgemoor, was hostess at luncheon Thursday when she entertained at the Columbia Country Club. Her guests were Mrs. John Livingston, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Miss Louise Davidson, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Mrs. Mehrle Haines, Mrs. Ford E. Young, Mrs. Elbridge Myers, Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey, Mrs. R. H. Simpson, Mrs. W. L. New, Mrs. William Dahl, Mrs. P. Bryan Morehouse, Mrs. Alfred Steffan, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, Mrs. Hendrix Felton and Mrs. E. H. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson will entertain at dinner and bridge Tuesday night.

Mrs. George Reed Shelton and Mrs. Robert Barnett will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Brooke Farm tea house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bryant, jr., will entertain guests Wednesday night before the dance of the music section of Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday night and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrington were hosts at a buffet supper Monday evening.

Do You Want to LOSE 20 POUNDS?

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Swedish Massage
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FACE TREATMENTS
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PRINT DRESS
to put the Gypsy in your soul
10.95
Whirling multi-colored Romany stripes make this gay Gypsy dress a bright spot in your spring and summer wardrobe. In airy chiffon with a black patent butterfly belt about the tiny waist.
From 10.95 to 29.95
DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR
L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Engagement Is Announced

Hessler Studio.

Miss Alice Jane Blanchard, whose engagement to Edward O. Barnes is told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linn R. Blanchard. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Barnes. The wedding will be performed in June

Greenhalghs and House Guests Hunt With Blue Ridge Hounds

Miss Annie Cabell Moore Entertains Visitors From Washington; Misses Mitchell and Boyd Return From West

By Ellen Douglas Neill

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE P. GREENHALGH, of Berryville, Va., are entertaining a house party this week-end at their home, Springsbury-on-the-Shenandoah. Among their guests are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Firuski, of Salisbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodbody and Miss Luette Goodbody, of Toledo, Ohio, and John Goodbody, of Englewood, N. J.

Yesterday the Greenhalghs and their guests hunted with the Blue Ridge pack of which William B. Watkins is M. F. H. Following the meet, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins entertained the field at Breakfast at their place, Annefield. This marks the last hunt of the season for the Blue Ridge Hounds.

Miss Annie Cabell Moore has as her guests this week-end, Miss Katharine P. McDonald, Miss Minnie Lippitt and Miss Rose Ball, of Washington. Miss Moore's recent guests at lunch were Miss Mary Scott Thomson and her house guest, Miss Nellie Todd, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, of Long Branch, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, at their home in Ruxton, Md.

MR. AND MRS. Joseph F. Moore have as their guests Mrs. Robert Compton and her daughter, Miss Bobsie Compton, of Charlottesville. Mrs. Compton is a sister of Mrs. Moore.

Miss Agnes Page Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, of Clarke County and Miss Mary Warden Boyd, daughter of Dr. P. W. Boyd, of Winchester who left seven weeks ago for the West Coast, returned on Tuesday. They spent some time in San Francisco visiting the fair.

Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, who with Mr. Gilpin recently returned from Boca Grande, Fla., is in Boston, where she is the guest of relatives. She will stop over in New York on her return to visit the flower show. Mrs. Gilpin, who is a former president of the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club, has one of the most beautiful and extensive gardens in Virginia at her home, Scaleby.

Miss Margaret Della Meade, who is a senior this year at Sweetbriar College, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Meade. Miss Anne Cabell Williams, who is a senior at Bryn Mawr is expected to arrive March 24 to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams. Robert McGill, son of the Rev. Robert McGill and Mrs. McGill, of Lynchburg, is spending his vacation in Clarke County as the guest of his aunt

John Goodwin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, and Meade Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dorsey, who have been spending their holiday with their respective parents, have returned to the University of Virginia. Craighill Burks, son of Mrs. Mrs. Hunter H. Burks, will arrive from Hampden-Sydney College March 22 to spend his holiday with his mother.

COL. AND MRS. Robert Morris of Harrisburg, Pa., were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Richard E. Dole recently entertained. Others who entertained during the week were Mrs. Richard Whiting, who gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, Mrs. Margaret Cooper, who was a hostess on Firday in honor of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, of Long Island; Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall, who entertained in honor of her house guest, Miss Roberta Johnstone, of Long Island; Miss Jane Brooks, who gave at a cocktail party at her home Barnaby Ridge, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehma, of Long Island, and Miss Mary Dougherty, who entertained at Woodly in honor of her guest Paul O'Neil, of Philadelphia.

To Be Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Irene Engel, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engel, announce her engagement to David Scher. Mr. Scher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scher. No date has been set for the wedding

Charlotte Hall Academy Gives Annual Ball

The Washington Stonewall Literary Society of Charlotte Hall Military Academy of Charlotte Hall, Leonardtown, Md., held its annual ball last evening, in the alumni building.

S. B. Burch is president of the society and the dance committee was composed of P. M. Winert, of Westminster, Md.; J. B. Rogers, of Sykesville, Md.; George De Hahn, of Hartford, Conn.; and J. E. Watson of Washington. Many out-of-town guests were present.

Dr. Walter Dent Wise, chief of staff of Mercy hospital, Baltimore, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Walter H. B. Wise, in Leonardtown.

Mrs. James Fenner Lee, of Lees Crest, was hostess at supper and bridge, Monday.

Mrs. Paul Hayden, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beck, in Washington, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bowling, of Hughesville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lee Bowling, to Everett LeRoy Buchmaster of Baltimore. The wedding will be in June.

Two Gaithersburg Residents Visit In Annapolis

Miss Katharine Wells and Miss Jane Bell, of Gaithersburg, Md., are visiting in Annapolis.

Back from Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ott, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells and their son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayton and their son, Hershey; and Douglas Diamond.

Among the hostesses of the week in Gaithersburg was Mrs. Dorsey Plummer, who entertained Friday evening, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas who entertained Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Merle Jacobs also was a Thursday hostess.

Mrs. George Crawford entertained Monday evening at a surprise party celebrating the eighteenth birthday of her daughter, Miss Marie Crawford.

Miss Olivia Myers has returned from a visit to Miss Evert Wagg in Silver Spring.

Mrs. Sprigg Ward, Mrs. John Engle and Mrs. Ernest Gartner were hostesses for the Neighborhood Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Gartner, Wednesday.

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Spring Draws Annapolis Homeward From Warmer Climes

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Colhoun Return From West Coast; Mrs. Donald King, Of Connecticut, Visits Mrs. DuBose

THE APPROACH OF SPRING signals the return of many residents of Annapolis, Md., who have been away, and also the arrival of numerous visitors. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, who have been on the West Coast since Christmas, are back at Windsor Farm, their country place at Cumberstone, near Annapolis. They visited Mrs. Colhoun's mother, Mrs. Langhorne, in San Francisco, and also spent some time at Banff before touring the Southwest.

Mrs. Donald King, of New Canaan, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. Laurence DuBose, wife of Commander DuBose, U. S. N., at Mrs. DuBose's apartment.

Commander Heister Hoogewerff, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Hoogewerff have with them for a fortnight's visit Commander Hoogewerff's mother, Mrs. John Hoogewerff, of Baltimore. Mrs. Heister Hoogewerff returned to Annapolis Wednesday after visiting in New York.

Commander and Mrs. Francis C. Denebrink entertained at dinner Thursday at the Naval Academy Officers' Club for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maxson, of New York, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Wellings. Mr. and Mrs. Maxson, who had been house guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wellings, left yesterday for New York.

REAR ADMIRAL F. D. Berrien, of New Haven, Conn., spent a few days last week at Carvel Hall.

Arthur Hendrix and his bride, who were married Friday, March 10, are guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. W. M. Graham, of Randall place. Mr. Hendrix is the new tennis coach at the Naval Academy. Mrs. Hendrix is the former Miss Margaret Bryan, of Lakeland, Fla., and Washington.

George Gaudet, former tennis coach at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Gaudet are spending this winter at Coral Gables, Fla.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Stryker, of 214 South Cherrygrove avenue, Annapolis, have announced the birth of a son, David Heaslip, March 10, at Emergency Hospital, in Annapolis. The child is a grandson of Fannie Heaslip Lea, author.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burt, of Maryland avenue, are at the Towers Hotel, in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lowerre, of Kew Gardens, Long Island, have been at Carvel Hall visiting their midshipman son.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin has returned from a short trip to New York. Her sister, Mrs. Joseph deTours Lontilhon, came back to Annapolis with her and will remain there for several weeks before returning to France, where she has been living for several years. A number of informal parties are being planned for Mrs. Lontilhon during during her visit to Annapolis.

MRS. OLIVER DOWNES, who has been staying at Miss Sue Allen Munford's for several weeks, left Wednesday to join Commander Downes in Norfolk, Va. Commander Downes has been on the fleet maneuvers.

Mrs. James Briscoe, of Calvert County, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. William Pye, wife of Admiral Pye, U. S. N.

Mrs. Roderick S. Merrick, wife of Prof. Merrick, of the Naval Academy department of English and history, entertained the members of the Booklovers' Club at tea on Tuesday, following the usual literary program.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, of Annapolis boulevard, quietly celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday.

Mrs. Benjamin Dutton, Miss Mary Dutton and Miss Lorraine Moore, of Upperville, Va., have been staying at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Dutton, wife of Capt. Dutton, U. S. N., formerly lived in Annapolis.

Mrs. Bowers, wife of Commander John T. Bowers, U. S. N., retired, was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Friday.

Choral Event Set Tomorrow

Capital society will be well represented when the famous Lenten oratorio, Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthem," is sung by the Washington Choral Society tomorrow evening at 8 at the Washington Cathedral. Louis A. Potter will direct, assisted by eminent soloists and a double orchestra.

A capacity audience is expected, for the vast cathedral will be open to the public, and only a small section will be set aside for those who are special guests.

Among those who have accepted the invitation of the Choral Society and the cathedral to attend are Justice J. C. McReynolds, C. G. Abbot, director of the Smithsonian; Clarence Aspinwall, Percy Lee Atherton, Lucy Brickenstein, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Carl Casey, Mrs. E. D. Cummings, Mrs. Emily Dickinson, Mrs. Mary Ware Goldman, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Miss Gretchen Hood, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Elizabeth Lodge, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Spivacke, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Charles Warren, Mrs. Frank West, Miss Harriet Winslow and many others.

Annabel D. Selden, Dr. Wood Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Lillie have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Annabel Davis Selden, to Dr. Howard Beaty Wood, of Cumberland, Md. The ceremony will be performed March 30, at Pryor Memorial Presbyterian Church in Crewe, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, of Cumberland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, to Amos C. Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baer, sr., of Hagerstown. The wedding will take place in April.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Edward Fort, of Washington, attended the wedding of Miss Helen Virginia Fetzer, Keyser, W. Va., to Dr. James Frederick Spigler, Terre Haute, Ind., in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Keyser, on Tuesday. Mr. Fort read the ceremony, and was assisted in the service by the Rev. Richard N. Edwards, pastor. Mrs. Lawrence G. Sandy, Fairmont, W. Va., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Harold Gilmore, Philadelphia, best man.

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A. Tucked Top Coat with a merry-go-round skirt and Schiaparelli clasps in front. Navy or black, sizes 12 to 18.

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C. Slim Coat trimly belted. Note the grace of the rippling skirt. Black or navy in sizes 12 to 20.

D. Increasingly popular is this box coat of Forstmann's Moss Crepe. The tucked sleeves are new. Navy or black, sizes 10 to 46.

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'Y. W.' Group Studies Housing Problems

Unwholesome, Inconvenient Living Conditions Unearthed; Landlady's Side Also Given Attention

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

There are two sides to the rooming house problem—the guests and the landlady's—members of the Y. W. C. A. group studying housing under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association, have discovered. The girls are studying the problem first hand and discussing possible solutions of various phases of it.

Many mansions which were the scenes of some of the Capital's most fashionable functions back in the gay 90's are now rooming houses wkith from 30 to 50 occupants. Sometimes the sign "vacancy" means a bed for rent in a large room having three or four other tenants. It may mean a little room on the top floor, four flights up under the roof of the once fine residence, with a single bathroom for 15 persons.

For the girl on a low income, this means living conditions which are unwholesome and inconvenient. For the landlady the overcrowding represents her means of earning a livelihood from a huge old house for which she pays high rent.

Some of the old places which now house "paying guests" have been remodeled for the purpose and equipped with an adequate number of baths, says Mrs. Hoffman, but there are many in which conditions are neither sanitary nor safe.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS HELEN D. HOFFMAN

Make Check of Own Rooms

The Y girls who gathered in the study group began by checking their own rooms by the ten basic rules requiring: Light, air, space, privacy, sanitation, safety, cleanliness, conveniences, comforts, beauty. One by one some of these had to be ruled out, even in rooms renting for $50 a month with windows opening on airshafts in converted palatial residences.

The choice lies between this type of room in a downtown location within walking distance of work—or a room in a private home far out on a bus or streetcar line where most of the basic needs are met. But there is the extra $5 for transportation, not to mention the long ride in a crowded car or bus. And there is the problem of the boy friend—where to entertain him and the extra cost and time to him when he takes the girl friend home at night.

Some of the landladies, as much concerned for the comfort and well being of the girls to whom they rent rooms as they would be for that of their own daughters, permit them the privilege of the kitchen when they desire to cook, provide facilities for them to wash their lingerie and a place for them to entertain the boy friends.

Others, who rent rooms because they know no other way to make ends meet, and who have no interest in their guests except the rent they pay, do nothing in the spirit of friendliness for their comfort or happiness.

Plans Novel Class Next Year

Members of the study group are learning how to check a room and approach the situation from the standpoint of the renter. Mrs. Hoffman hopes to conduct a class next season, if possible, for those who operate rooming houses, to help solve their side of the problem.

An understanding between the hostess and the paying guest in the beginning as to the use of electricity and gas, hours when the house must be quiet, the use of the kitchen and the living room and other such rules will prevent misunderstanding and arguments later, Mrs. Hoffman points out.

Another need, says Mrs. Hoffman, is for a registry of the roomers, whether in private residences where there are but two or three or in larger rooming houses, giving their home addresses and the name of a relative or friend with whom to communicate in case of illness or accident.

The Y. W. C. A. is one of the agencies in Washington which lists available rooms on application from the landlady. When an application comes, 2 of the 22 members of the volunteer committee, headed by Mrs. Frank Ballou, visit the house to determine whether the surroundings meet the requirements of the "Y" for a room it will recommend. Girls who come there for lodging usually expect to stay at one of the Y. W. C. A. residences, and do so unless all accommodations are taken. It is then that they are referred to rooms in private homes.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL teachers meet Thursday for a demonstration of events to be presented at the annual spring play day, which is to be an open air affair this year with 30 girls participating. The number is twice that of last year. At the demonstration, teachers will be shown the approved method of teaching each activity so that when the schools come together there will be uniformity in their performance.

GIRLS CLUB, organized by the Community Center Department last summer has been having basketball league competition under the direction of Marjorie Quilter. Results of those games played so far are: Woodrow Wilson, 16, Anacostia, 17; Anacostia, 28, Powell, 22; and Woodrow Wilson, 20, Anacostia, 18.

Volleyball has also been popular with girls, and interclub games are being planned.

GUNSTON HALL students defeated their faculty in basketball last week, 16-8. The annual affair was as usual an all-school one with the gallery in good voice and the faculty letting down their braids and sporting their schoolgirl gym costumes to add an old fashioned note to the evening's entertainment.

PUBLIC SCHOOL playground girls, and boys as well, are in the midst of learning how to do the English country dances both effectively and authentically. Playground leaders are passing along what they learned at a recent demonstration held by Gene Gowing, representative in America for the English Folk Dancing Society.

To Direct Democratic Club's May Festival

Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, prominent member of the Junior League and of the Women's National Democratic Club, who is general chairman for the latter's annual fete, set for May 22

Rep. Voorhis To Be Speaker At Council Forum

Representative H. Jerry Voorhis, of California, will be the principal speaker at the forum discussion of the Democratic Women's National Council in the Hamilton Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Defense of Democracy."

Representative Voorhis was a traveling representative of the Y. M. C. A. in Germany during 1923 and 1924 and has made a study of world affairs as reflected by the turbulence in Germany today. He is serving his second term in Congress as a liberal Democrat elected from an overwhelmingly conservative district.

Following Mr. Voorhis talk there will be a panel discussion, led by William E. Dodd, jr., son of the former American Ambassador to Germany. Also on the panel will be Madison Burr who assisted in the management of the campaign of Senator Walter George, of Georgia, and a representative of the National Democratic Committee.

Venture Club Officers Take Office Tomorrow

The Venture Club of Montgomery County will have its installation at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club tomorrow night.

Officers are: President, Hazel Zoerner; vice president, Dianthis Bowie; secretary, Margaret Graves;; treasurer, Mary Frances Trader, and historian Aria McGinnis.

Mary Catherine Lewis of Washington will be the speaker and will install the officers. Soroptimists and Venture Club members from Washington, Baltimore, Alexandria and Arlington will be present.

Anna Peck, president of the Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County, sponsoring the Venture group will preside.

Mrs. Shears, Newcomer Here, Heads Democratic Club Fete

The Capital, noted for engulfing newcomers in a whirl of activity, is outdoing itself in the case of Mrs. Curtis Shears, who came to Washington from New York barely four months ago. Not only has she been caught in the customary social round but she has been doing her bit for the Junior League and the Woman's National Democratic Club and now has been named chairman of the latter's spring fete May 22—the biggest event of its season.

She is not ready to reveal plans for the party given annually with Mrs. Roosevelt as guest of honor, except to announce that it will be held this year at the Carlton Hotel, through the courtesy of Frank Swadley, the manager.

Mrs. Shears has not been in Washington long enough to have a record of achievement to her credit here, but her fame elsewhere traveled before her and is responsible for her selection to direct the Democratic Club's fete.

Founded Recreation Center in Greenwich

Ever since becoming a member of the Junior League in Greenwich, Conn., she has been at the forefront of its important organization work. She was founder of its recreation center in Greenwich five years ago which was the first sponsored by a Junior League anywhere in the country to involve an entire recreation center. An abandoned schoolhouse in a district where city authorities had had considerable trouble was taken over for the project. The first step was the establishment of a library for the children, then various other activities were organized, including a garden club of which the children were members. This has grown and become affiliated with federated garden groups. Not only have the young members exhibited their flowers in the large shows, but have come off with many ribbons and prizes. Mrs. Shears was made honorary chairman of the club.

She also served as Junior League chairman of the Greenwich Community Chest several years ago and was chairman of the first Junior League Follies in Greenwich. The success of these resulted in her being named on the advisory board of the Junior League Follies in New York City and chairman of the fashion show committee for the same event.

Began Work Here On Arrival

Holding an inter-league membership in the Washington Junior League, she promptly offered her services when she came here and was assigned as a hostesms at the K street Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evenings. She has served regularly with her duties at the "Y. W.," think precedence over social affairs on Tuesday nights. She was also invited to be one of the Y. W. C. A. delegates to the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War this season.

Characteristic of her active life is her custom of being up early enough in the morning to see her young son off to St. Albans School and to walk with her husband to his office in the Federal Trade Commission. Before his appointment to the Anti-Trust Department of the Commission, Mr. Shears was assistant United States district attorney in New York City. He is also a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. They are making their home at the Carlton.

Mrs. Shears' first visit to Washington was four years ago, when she came with other Junior League members and students of Todhunter School who had been in Mrs. Roosevelt's class in Government at Todhunter. They were invited to Washington by the First Lady and entertained at the White House several times while they were here.

Federation Of Clubs to Meet May 8

12 Resolutions To Be Considered At Conference in San Francisco

Indorsement of the principle of flexibility in the administration of foreign policy; commendation of participation of this Government in the Inter-Governmental Committee on Political Refugees and indorsement of the principle of Federal aid for education without Federal control will be among the 12 resolutions offered for action to the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on May 8 to 13 in San Francisco. The session of the council will be the first since Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar took office as federation president last May and will be attended by a number of Washington club women.

"Adjusting Democracy to Human Welfare," the keynote of Mrs. Dunbar's administration, will dominate the program of the council and is reflected in several of the other resolutions to be considered at its sessions.

The others to be submitted include:

Promotion of the celebration of citizenship day as a recognition of youth coming into its majority.

Wide Variety Of Subjects Covered

Indorsement of the first four objectives of the national health program, including a national and State program for the expansion of public health, maternal and child health services, hospital and clinic facilities and medical services for medically needy persons.

Indorsement of calendar reform on the perpetual 12-month plan of equal quarters, known as the World Calendar.

Proposal that the Redwood Mountain Grove of Big Trees be acquired through purchase for national park purposes.

Indorsement of the principle of Federal aid to promote equalization of library service throughout the United States.

Indorsement of the seven-point program outlined by the public safety committee of the general federation.

Indorsement of principle of the child labor provisions of the fair labor standards act.

Support of the extension of protective child welfare services into every community, including aid to dependent children.

Encouragement of the teaching of Spanish in schools and colleges as a means of promoting a better understanding between the Americas.

To Head Group On Alaskan Tour

Immediately following the council, Mrs. Dunbar will head a group of club women in a tour of Alaska, sailing from Seattle May 16 and returning May 27.

This cruise through Alaska's inside passage is attracting club leaders from every section. More than 100 women are expected to make the tour.

Alliance Francaise To Meet Tomorrow And Hear Parisian

The members of the Alliance Francaise will meet tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club at 4:30 for the fifth lecture of the season. Pierre de Lanux, of Paris, well known as a writer and historian, will address the group.

He will speak before the French Ambassador, Comte Rene de Saint-Quentin, diplomats, society leaders, members of the alliance and college and high school teachers.

Lynch Luquer, Mrs. John Biddle, Dr. N. H. Darton and W. T. Brantly are president, vice president and secretary of the society.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Jean Lowe, of Washington, Chosen as May Queen at Goucher College

MEMBERS of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be particularly interested in the announcement that Jean Lowe, daughter of their first vice president, Mrs. Clifton D. Lowe, and Mr. Lowe, has been chosen May queen at Goucher college. She will be crowned at

Harris & Ewing.
MISS JEAN LOWE

the annual festival on May 6. Jean is a graduate of Central High School and will receive her B. A. degree from Goucher in June.

PHI MU SORORITY, at its founders day celebration a short time ago, observed its custom of collecting pennies for its national scholarship fund. Each alumna and undergraduate member brought pennies for each of the sorority's 87 years of age. The pennies accumulating for more than three-quarters of a century have resulted in a large fund from which loans are made to members who need financial assistance to complete their college courses. In that period, 150 Phi Mus from 43 different chapters have received loans amounting to $27,201.

In Washington, in addition to the alumnae association, Phi Mu has Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University and Delta, at American.

THURSDAY Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt, better known in Washington as Lydia Van Hagen Van Zandt, will address the world fellowship luncheon of the Y. W. C. A. on "What's Happening in China." Guests of honor will be Mme. Zadekis, wife of the Minister of Lithuania, and Mrs. Kwong and Mrs. Tsai, of the Chinese Embassy.

Mrs. Van Zandt has spoken before many club groups this season, telling of her experiences flying around the world. She was Lydia Van Hagen when she started on a motor trip West in June, 1936, and she had no idea of the romance and adventure which were ahead. After a visit on the Pacific coast, she went by boat to Honolulu; from there to Japan, Korea, Manchuria and then to China for two months. On her return, she stopped in the Phillippines and there met Mr. Van Zandt, an aviator to whom she was married in July, 1937. With her husband, she returned to China just at the time of the Japanese invasion.

While she was in Manila, Mrs. Van Zandt organized a world affairs round table for the Y. W. C. A., membership in which increased each week with the arrival of refugees from the war zone. Thursday she will review some of these experiences and will bring the story up to date with a discussion of current developments in the undeclared war in China.

There is more to the trip she and her husband took, however—ten months more of travel by boat between countries and flights over them including India, Egypt, the Holy Land, Italy, from there to London, London to Paris, on to the Scandinavian countries and down through central Europe.

U. D. C. Plans Benefit Movie Party and Dance

The Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., of which Mrs. Martha Carter is president, will hold a benefit movie party and dance at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street Saturday, 8 p.m. The Washington Institute of Arts and Sciences is sponsoring the motion picture featuring Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."

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Under Auspices of
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AT 8:30 P. M.
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Calendar of Activities in Washington Clubs This Week

TODAY

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority—Sponsors lecture and movies of Hawaii by Miss Lyda Huff, Claridge Hotel, 820 Connecticut avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Goodwill Industries—Talk and showing of motion pictures, Potomac Heights Community Church, 5204 Cathedral avenue, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Chevy Chase Chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.

Sigma Kappa Sorority—Washington Alumnae and Zeta chapters honor Mrs. Bernard Donnelly at tea, 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Augustus Goodyear, 1630 Concord avenue.

TOMORROW

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Girl Reserves Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Business and Professional Women, committee meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Club—Book chat, "Some Romances in History," by Mrs. Robert E. Nelson, 11 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Club of Washington—Sponsors George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," with Cornelia Otis Skinner, National Theater.

O. E. S.—Brightwood Chapter, dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio.

P.-T. A.—Fillmore, A. M. Fox, guest speaker at meeting, 8 p. m.; Stanton, regular association meeting, 2 p. m.; Stoddart, showing of camp movies, Mrs. Laverne C. Walter, speaker, 8 p. m.; Peabody, meeting, 2 p. m.; Hearst, meeting, 8 p. m., R. L. Haycock, speaker; Wheatley, study group meeting, 2 p. m.; Macfarland Junior High, meeting to discuss summer recreational camps, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Last concert of young artists' group series, 8:15 p. m., at the clubhouse.

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group meeting, 2:45 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, speaker; music appreciation group meeting, 7:15 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority—Eta Chapter meets at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

D. C.—Southern Cross Chapter meets at the Willard Hotel.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Pottery class meets at Alexander Clayton's studio, 10 a. m.; garden department meets with Mrs. E. E. Boyner, 605 Indian Spring drive, Silver Spring, 11 a. m.; visiting nurse unit meets at Brightwood Center, Georgia avenue, 10 to 12 a. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Poetry section holds clinic at Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, officers club, meets, 8 p. m., at 1421 Shepherd street northwest.

Welsh Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. W. G. Keat, 1722 Hobart street northwest.

Wheel of Progress—Meets at Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Women's Democratic Club, of Chevy Chase—Meets with Mrs. Curtis Walker, 11 West Lenox street, 8 p. m. Representative William A. Byron, speaker.

Ventura Club, of Montgomery County—Installation of officers, Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

TUESDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class meets at Town Hall; choral reading class meets at D. C. Library, 7:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter, meets at the Lee House, fifteenth and L streets northwest, 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Family relations study group meets, 1:15 p. m.; beginners' bridge class meeting, 2 p. m.; child development meeting, 3:30 p. m.; law for laywomen study group meets, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' bridge class meets, 8 p. m., Miss Virginia Kinnard, leader.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, Representative Jennings Randolph speaks at 8 p. m.; Raymond, mothers' club meeting, 2 p. m.; Blake-Gales-Seaton Association meets at Blake School, 3:15 p. m.; Hubbard, county fair, 6 to 9 p. m.; board of managers of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers meet at N. E. A. Building, 10 a. m.

Goodwill Industries—Showing of motion pictures of industry at Eckington Presbyterian Church, North Capitol and Q streets northeast.

Night Branch of Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Epiphany—Dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio.

Aria Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt and Mrs. Mary E. Valentini, hostesses.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Meets with Johan C. Wendup, 3012 Cambridge place.

Washington Club—Musical program, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and professional women's department, Nation-wide banquet, 6:15 p. m.; beginning of six weeks' travel course, 8 to 9 p. m.

Washington State and Alaska Society—Sponsors motion pictures, 8 p. m., Department of Commerce Auditorium.

Zeta Beta Chi—Gamma Chapter meets at the Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m., Dr. Edward C. Atchison, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Music section meets at the Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council—Address by Representative Jerry Woods, of California, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Hadassah—Regular meeting, Jewish Community Center, 2 p. m.

Cosmos Club—Choral group meets at St. Martin's Clubhouse, North Capitol and T streets northwest, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Department of economic welfare, study group meets with Mrs. P. W. Campbell, 2900 Connecticut avenue.

Business Women's Council—Meets at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Chi Omega Alumnae—Founders' day banquet, Congressional Country Club; Dean Anna Rose Hawks, speaker.

Pilot Club—Meets at Taft House Inn, 1601 K street northwest, 6 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter H meets with Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, 1616 Sixteenth street, 8 p. m.; Chapter E, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. D. G. Davis, 3752 McKinley street, 12:30 p. m.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Guest night meeting in the chapel of the Holy Comforter Church, Seventh and Oglethrope streets northwest.

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter, initiation services; Acacia Chapter, entertainment following regular business meeting.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Opening of fourth conference at clubhouse; registration, 9:30 a. m.; buffet luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; conference, 2:30 p. m.; dinner, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Alliance for Guidance of Rural Youth—Washington branch meets with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., 8:30 p. m.

F.-T. A.—McKinley High, advisory tea, 3 to 4 p. m.; Hine Junior High, open house, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., followed by tea.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, dance, 9 p. m., at the clubhouse.

A. A. U. W.—Education dinner, Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, guest speaker, 7 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group rehearsal at 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Chapter meets at the Lee House, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Cabin John Bridge station for walk, 10:30 a. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Conference at clubhouse, 9:30 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; drive about city and visit to Congress, 2:45 p. m.; mass meeting, 8 p. m., St. Thomas' Parish House, 1772 Church street.

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter, Star Point Society, meets with Mrs. Arbana Whipp, 3411 Prospect avenue northwest.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and foreign policy section 3 meets at 3510 Porter street northwest, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, skating party, 7 p. m.; Entre Nous Club entertains Wednesday Club, 614 E street, 4:15 p. m. Woodrow Wilson Girl Reserve, recognition service, 3 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 10:30 a. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m., Miss Gertrude LeLacheur, hostess.

Washington Club—Luncheon for members and their guests, 1 p. m.

The Assans—Luncheon and bridge, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio.

Washington Woman's League of Gettysburg College—Dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studios.

Delphian Society—George Washington Group, old members entertain new members at the home of Mrs. George Lilly, 1554 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Book review and open house at the clubhouse, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets with Mrs. Thomas R. Gibson, 1513 Olive street northeast, 1 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter F meets with Mrs. D. O. Thromorton, 803 Highland street, Arlington, Va.

734 Club—Monthly luncheon, Wardman Park Hotel.

Zonta Club—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Alice Sheldon, guest speaker.

744th Club—Luncheon at Kennedy-Warren.

THURSDAY

Aria Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lofgerring, hosts.

D. A. R.—Columbia Chapter, educational committee meets with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, Decatur Heights, Md.; endowment committee meeting, 1712 I street northwest; Victory Chapter meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Benjamin C. Waldenmaier, 1835 Minitwood place northwest, Mrs. Francis J. Ford, assistant hostess.

Junior Guild of Church of Our Savior—Luncheon, 12 o'clock, Fuhrman Studio.

Concordia Club—Dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio.

Y. W. C. A.—Roosevelt Girl Reserve visit Washington Flour Mills, 3:15 p. m.; Western High School, fashion show, Barker Hall, 4 p. m.; junior high school council and music chairmen of Girl Reserves, practice Mexican Fiesta, 4 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Program, 9:30 a. m.; tea at the White House, 4 p. m.; banquet, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Curley Club—Regular meeting, 8:15 p. m., Continental Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets with Miss Margaret Dooley, 1616 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music section meets with Mrs. I. L. Clark, 502 Mississippi avenue, 10 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; art appreciation group meeting, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class meets, 5 p. m.

P.-T. A.—D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, meeting, 10:30 a. m.; summer round-up advisory committee meeting at the State office.

FRIDAY

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, executive board meets with Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton, 1823 Kalorama road, 8 p. m.

Delphian Society—Oberlin Chapter, luncheon meeting at the Highlands.

Evening Auxiliary of the Central Union Mission—Dinner, 6 p. m. at the Fuhrman Studio.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girls' Club, dance, 614 E street, 8 to 10 p. m.; Girl Reserve mothers' council meeting, 11 a. m.; Central Girl Reserve, musical, 3:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve executive committee meeting, 3:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; public speaking class, 5 p. m.

Goodwill Industries—Benefit play and style show for Goodwill Industries, 4 p. m. at 1218 New Hampshire avenue.

P.-T. A.—Force-Ross, benefit matinee, 3:30 p. m., Circle Theater; D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, meeting of local summer round-up chairmen, board room of N. E. A. Building.

SATURDAY

Missouri State Society—Regular monthly meeting and dance, Shoreham Hotel, 9 p. m., Representative Dewey Short, of Missouri, guest speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Drama section presents "Short Story," an English comedy, 8:30 p. m.

Chi Sigma Sorority—Theta Chapter, luncheon and cards, 1:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio.

A. A. U. W.—Bridge luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; junior group, mixed bridge dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, rummage sale, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Junior Housekeepers Alliance—Meets with Mrs. Jay P. Cooper, 908 West Beach drive, 2:30 p. m.

Monday
Premiere
of the
Modern Philipsborn
Tomorrow, from nine-thirty to five forty-five, we want you to be our guest in our modernized store. We would like you to wander through the series of individualized shops . . . to make yourself at home.
The entire store has been redecorated, modernized, and air conditioned throughout for all-year round shopping comfort.
Souvenirs Monday
See Our Modern Display Windows
embodying the latest trends of displays, with gorgeous new mannequins to model our lovely fashion apparel.
You'll be proud to shop at the
The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Engagements Are Told In Arlington

Miss Dickey to Be Bride of H. Heishman; Tyler-Yowell Troth

NEWS OF betrothals continue to fill the social spotlight in Arlington County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Dickey, of Country Club Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Catherine Dickey, to Harold Heishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heishman, of Lyon Village.

Miss Dickey is a senior at American University and a member of Delta Gamma. Mr. Heishman attends the Washington College of Law and is a member of Sigma Lamba.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tyler, of Lyon Village, also announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marie Tyler, to James D. Yowell, son of Mrs. H. O. Detamore, of Ruckersville, Va. The wedding will take place in April.

MRS. GARRY H. Rogers, of North River, N. Y., is spending some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas, at their home on North Vernon street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Smith accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. John Monroe, of Arlington, are on a motor tour to Florida. They expect to be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dawson, of Lyon Village, have as their week-end guest Mr. Dawson's brother, William P. Dawson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Ralph L. Baldwin, of Arlington, sailed from New York last week for Syria, where she will visit an old schoolmate and friend, Miss Jessie Black. She also expects to visit Palestine and Egypt.

Mrs. Baldwin was accompanied to New York by her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBaldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baldwin, who have returned to their homes in Arlington.

Mrs. Robert Livingston is in New York, where she is visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Albert L. Young, of Aurora Heights, is spending several days in Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Ellenor Tucker entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Robert P. Dart, who has been the guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. H. Goodner at their home in Thrifton has returned to her home in Boston.

Mrs. Harley H. Milks, of Lyon Village, will entertain her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moseley Brown, of New York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Brannan at their home in Clarendon Wednesday.

Mrs. N. A. Rees is spending a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy

Mothers and Daughters Pose for Camera

Harris & Ewing.

In the circle directly above, caught just as the photographer snapped the shutter are Mrs. Pierce F. Davies and her small daughter, Katherine. Mr. and Mrs. Davies make their home in Chevy Chase, Md. Next door, on the left, another mother and daughter pose for the cameraman. They are Mrs. John L. Burnside and little Cecil Burnside. Mr. and Mrs. Burnside are also residents of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith To Give Reception For Mme. Dreszer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain this evening at a reception in honor of Mme. Gustav Orlicz-Dresser, following her concert for the benefit of Opportunity House, of which Mr. Smith is president.

Among those invited to meet Mme. Dreszer at the Smith home are patrons for the concert, the committee in charge of the event, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saugstad at whose home the concert is to be be given; and the assisting artist, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, and Everett Stevens, composer-pianist.

The reception will take place directly after the concert.

William B. Streets Purchase Farm Home Near Warrenton

Sail for England to Attend Grand National; Fox Hunting Season Ends With Point Race

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Streett sailed last week for England to attend the Grand National on March 24. Just before leaving America, Streett purchased the farm near Warrenton on the Bethel road known as the Bradley place. This is a good-sized farm with an old stone house, built on a hillside with a beautiful sloping lawn leading down to the road. The place was owned for a number of years by the late Nelson Fell, jr. Streett bought it from the former Mrs. Fell, who is now Mrs. Franceole, of New York.

The friends of Bill and Lettice Streett are delighted that they have acquired this attractive place and know what a lovely home they will make of it.

There are many visitors here for the week-end who came to see the running of the Warrenton Hunts, point-to-point races yesterday, celebrating the ending of the fox hunting season. Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., is well pleased at the season they have had. Foxes have been plentiful, it was an open season and the sport has been of the very best.

Mrs. John Keith, left by boat for Norfolk on Friday night to visit Mrs. J. B. Hudgins. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Taylor Keith and her twin grandsons, Taylor, jr. and Langhorne, are also visiting Mrs. Hudgins.

MRS. TAYLOR Keith and her sons will join Lieut. Taylor Keith in Warrenton this spring when he returns from sea duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool entertained at a large dinner party on Thursday night at their home near Warrenton, before the party at North Wales Club, for the benefit of the childrens home of Fauquier County, which is maintained at the old William Skinker home at The Plains. Everyone from Warrenton and the surrounding country took tables for the party and quite a large sum of money was made for the home.

Stuyvesant School closed on Thursday and all of the boys have gone to their homes for a two-weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King are returning home next week after a month's visit to Florida.

John Peyton, instructor, Stuyvesant School, has gone to his home in Staunton for a visit.

Mrs. Lathram Fletcher arrived in Warrenton the past week from Washington, where she has spent the winter and is visiting Mrs. John Keith in Winchester street.

Mrs. Julian Keith and her sister, Mrs. Leonard Horner, of Connecticut, who have been in Bermuda for a month, returned home this week.

Mrs. Nancy Carr Friendly, who has been spending the winter in Jacksonville, Fla., is back in Warrenton, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clay Brittle. Mrs. James C. Hamilton entertained in honor of Mrs. Friendly at a large cocktail party on Friday afternoon.

MRS. CELESTE Crosby Miller left on Wednesday for New Orleans, where she will visit for two weeks.

J. A. C. Keith, jr., and James Keith left on Friday by motor for Palm Beach, Fla., to be gone for two weeks. Jack Keith will join Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar and James Keith will go to Melbourne, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, who have taken a house there this winter.

Mrs. Isabel Cotton-Smith entertained at a dinner party on Monday night at her apartment on Culpeper street. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington and Hugh Spilman.

John R. Buchanan arrived at his home, Leny Manor, on Friday, from a visit to New York, where he went to see his brother, Francis Buchanan, who is in the hospital there with a severe injury.

New Yorkers Visit Culpeper During Week

Among the most widely feted out-of-town visitors of the week in Culpeper, Va., were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pennie, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ara W. Smith at the Smith home on Jameson Hill.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Amiss, Culpeper's well-known violinist, is in Washington for several days to take part with the Washington Symphony Orchestra in presenting "The Passion According to St. Matthew," at the St. Albans Cathedral, tomorrow evening.

James Coleman and Archie Cameron, of the senior class of Virginia Tech., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Coleman on Jameson Hill. John W. Yowell, jr., who spent the spring term vacation in Philadelphia, is in Culpeper for a short visit before returning to school.

Miss Corrie Hill is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Pearce Horne, in Washington. Mrs. Horne plans to return with her to Culpeper and then will go to Charlottesville with Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee to attend the State convention of the D. A. R. opening on Tuesday.

Mrs. John H. Hoskins, Miss Lucy Kelly, Mrs. Thompson Kelly and Miss Nannie Jones were in Farmville recently as guests of Miss Emily Hume Hoskins.

Members of the Culpeper Garden Club were tea guests on Thursday of Mrs. Edgar J. Nottingham and Mrs. C. Mercer Jennings at the Nottingham home on Piedmont street.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Throng Visits Newly Opened Middleburg Health Center, Donated by Paul Mellons

THE MIDDLEBURG HEALTH CENTER opened officially on Wednesday morning. Many came to see this beautiful equipped building which Mr. Paul Mellon gave as a health center to Middleburg and which Mrs. Mellon spent so much time and thought decorating, and helping Mrs. Lea McDonald with the equipment.

Miss Charlotte H. Noland, who is chairman of the Health Center, has supervised the remodeling of the building. Trustees are Miss Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. Oliver Iselin and Dr. H. A. Spitler. On the executive board are Mrs. T. Walter Fred, Mrs. Robert McConnell, Mrs. D. T. Saffer, Mrs. Jack T. Skinner and Mrs. Lea McDonald.

Dr. D. T. Saffer is in charge with Mrs. Preston Gray as resident nurse and Mrs. Alice di Zerega Moore assistant to Mrs. McDonald.

AMONG THE VISITORS seen at the Health Center on Wednesday were Dr. John Gibson, of Leesburg, who motored over just to see it; Rev. and Mrs. Campbell Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, a number of young ladies from Foxcroft School, members of the Lions Club, The Town Council in a body, members of the fire department, all the merchants and business men in town. In fact all day long people were coming and going, showing much interest in this new venture.

Mr. Paul Mellon heard of the idea, thought it a good one and most generously bought the old brick house, home of the late J. Walter Cochran, for this purpose. We who knew Mr. Cochran know how pleased he would be to see his old home turned over for this good work. Mrs. Fred should be pleased to see her dream come true, and we who listened to her ideas and plans with only one ear, at first, are delighted, for now we understand what excellent work can be done and the things that can be accomplished in this modern, up-to-date little hospital, and what a blessing it is going to be to the community, and we owe a vote of thanks to Mr. Mellon.

MR. AND MRS. Courtland H. Smith and their two sons, Francis Smith and Reginald Smith, have moved into their new home in Middleburg, from their farm Burnleigh, near The Plains, which they recently sold to Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman. The Smiths' new home, fomerly the Pearson home, has been added to and remodeled. Everyone is welcoming the "Courtie" Smiths, for they will be a great addition to our town.

Miss Nancy Iiselin entertained at a dinner party and kitchen shower on Thursday night, in honor of Miss Jane Stevenson, of Middleburg, and Mr. Robert McIlvaine, of Washington, whose engagement was announced recently. Numerous and fascinating were the gifts the young couple received. Among those there were Miss Mary Dougherty, of Berryville; Miss Eleanor Flood, of Washington; Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon and Miss Mary Owen Lyon, of Purcellville; Miss Bettina Belmont, Miss Barbara Iselin, Miss Mildred McConnell, Dulany Randolph, Sandy McLeod, Henry Frost, Aldrich Dudley, jr., Roland Mitchell, Buddy Ward, Mike Kerr and Stephen Clark.

Announcing ~

The Annual Easter STYLE PROMENADE and EXHIBIT

To be held FRIDAY ONLY, MARCH 24th, in the Main Ballroom at the

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

by the CONNECTICUT AVE. ASSOCIATION

Exhibits open from one to eleven P. M.

STYLE PROMENADES

Matinee, 2:30 P. M.

Cocktail Hour Showing, 5 o'clock especially arranged for those in the Government Departments.

Evening Showing at 8:30 P. M.

Nearly forty of Connecticut Avenue's finest shops contribute to make this Washington's most elaborate and most important style event.

A RARE EXHIBITION

4955 Glenbrook Rd. N.W., Spring Valley

Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Built by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Spring Valley, Wesley Heights and Westerleigh— furnished by Potthast's of Baltimore.

Come with your friends to visit this beautiful home with every convenience for modern living . . . and beautifully furnished with Potthast-made antique reproductions.

The furniture on exhibit is reproduced by Potthast's of Baltimore from originals in National Shrines, Museums, etc., to be future antiques—exclusively "The True Antiques of Tomorrow."

For further information see the Wesley Heights Shops, 3201 Forty-fifth St. N.W., Phone Woodley 6203.

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20 Miles North of Washington on Georgia Ave. Extended

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TWEEDS

Three-piece suit, cardigan jacket, wide lapels and custom-made lines, a town or travel classic in grey, beige or black.

Reduced 25% during our SPRING SALE.

Galotta 1705 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Ladies' Custom Tailors, Importers

Your Shopping Reporter

If yours were a commercial job as a purchasing agent, how long would you hold it? There is more to this, my cherrubs, than merely knowing how to use a wet thumb to test table linen, and a pressing thumb to test cantaloupe. It means buying the right things with your "husband's" income. The right things include his day-to-day peace of mind, and your own sense of comfort. It is futile for you to hoard string and use refrigerator left-overs if your rent is too high . . . by this I mean you must be consistent in your endeavor to be thrifty. Correct purchases—that is, getting the "mostest for the leastest"—is the aim of every right-minded woman, no matter how unlimited her income might be. I believe that the shops I run in this column make an effort to do "just that" and if you'll use "this sheet" as an index when you venture forth on a shopping tour I think you'll find it a valuable aid in "distributing your wealth" wisely.

DONALD D. KNESSI-INC.

"A MIRACLE BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES" . . . It was crushed, it was squeezed, it was folded, it was tied . . . and yet IT DID NOT WRINKLE. This experiment was made on one of the smart, new, non-crushable MEN'S TIES that have just be unpacked at the DONALD D. KNEESI Sporting Goods Shop. They come in the smartest colors and combinations and look attractive with tweeds as well as dressy suits . . . and BEST OF ALL they're only 1.00 3411 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Personal Service Lolita's

"LOLITA IS PRICELESS" . . . She will come to your home, this clever woman, and give you grand messages, salt glow baths, personally supervised slimming calisthenics (which you may take during your leisure moments) . . . in fact-give you all services contributing toward vigorous health and a lovely figure. Her excellent training and fine experience makes LOLITA an outstanding personality in this field. Her prices are most reasonable. Call her for details at SHEPHERD 6197.

Livingston Market

"ASPARAGUS IN MARCH" Midsummer delicacies, out of season unusual meats and game, rare wines . . . in fact everything to pep up a jaded appetite can be found at the LIVINGSTON MARKET. Counters of hors d'oeuvres, supper snacks, canned fancies, crisp vegetables . . . anything in the line of fine foods you'll find in profusion in the market WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. It will delight you to visit Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.

Lillias Beauty Bath

"LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF SHAPELINESS" . . . what every woman wants. But for the latter, she dislikes dieting, strenuous exercise and excessive perspiration. And so, my pets, along comes LILLIAS with the most remarkable BEAUTY BATH SERVICE I've ever had the good fortune to learn about. For a half hour you recline in an infra-red blanket, then a graduate masseusse gives you a grand massage (especially concentrating on desired spots). Finish up with an Alpine Sun Lamp Treatment and a colonic (if you so desire, this given by a registered nurse) and you'll tingle and glow and feel glorious all over . . . and besides be on the road to a smart svelt figure. Take your "figure problems" to LILLIAS, 2817 14TH ST. Phone CO. 10412.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"THINGS FOR MEN" . . . made of fine metal. Smilin' Sam, the razor blade man. "Hang me up or let me lie, but put old blades in my eye;" Canary Lemon Squeezer, Surefind Key Set, 3-in-1 Jigger, useful Whisk Broom. Any of the above priced 1.00. Smart metal NEWS STAND, that makes reading at the Breakfast Table more of a pleasure, 1.50. RED CAP of Napier Silver, 3.00. CADDY with 6-piece cocktail set, 5.00 U-NI-KWEE SALON, KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

Harvey's

"THE FINEST DELICACIES . . . the most out-of-season foods, the choicest of prime meats, seafoods and fowls. You really "haven't dined in Washington until you've dined at HARVEY'S." Distinguished folk know where to go for a grand meal, superbly served. HARVEY'S are featuring a three-course "MAINE LOBSTER LUNCHEON" (served hot or cold) for 75c that is just too, too "delish" and you'll revel in the savoriness of their $1.25 SHORE DINNER. GO TO HARVEY'S! 1107 CON-GO TO HARVEY'S! 1107 CONNECTICUT AVE. Famous since 1858.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTEDS

"ISN'T THIS A TASTY DISH TO SET BEFORE THE KING?" . . . Charcoal Broiled FRESH POTOMAC SHAD ROE, served with Hickory Smoked Bacon, Hash Creamed Potatoes and Cole Slaw. And you'll find this delicious meal on the menu at OLMSTEDS every day it is in season. For you who enjoy OLMSTEDS DOLLAR DINNER . . . big news is . . . that FRESH BAKED POTOMAC SHAD is served on it daily and Sunday. Sunday dinner 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Take the family to OLMSTEDS today and enjoy the grand food, the quiet, relaxing atmophere and the faultless service. 1336 G ST.

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"YOUR EASTER HAT MADE-TO-ORDER" . . . a stunning model made exactly by your specifications, of finest materials and meticulous workmanship. 5.00 . . . or MOLLO'S nimble fingers will drape a turban to your head for the tiny price of 2.50 . . . or she will remodel your last year's "love" into a chic, dashing creation for 1.00 to 2.50. One Flight Up! 1011 H ST. N.W.

The Little TeaHouse

"IN THE SPRING" . . . a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of food and distinctive, attractive dining spots. Because of its accessibility THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE, ARLINGTON, VA., is ideal, for, if you don't have a great deal of time, yet want to dine delightfully, this spot is so near and the five minute drive from town is so enjoyable. Plan to have a grand "southern-cooked" luncheon or dinner "with all the trimmin's" at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE. Drive over Mem. Br., left at cem. wall 1½ miles.

Leroy Thayer

"THE MOST POPULAR GIRL IN THE CROWD" . . . and just because she's the best dancer. Learning to dance at LEROY THAYER'S is a real pleasure. You'll be amazed to find how quickly and easily you learn to dance the Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba and Tango, under THAYER instruction. Lessons strictly private and patient, expert teachers make each lesson a thrilling surprise. Why not go in for a trial lesson—without obligation. Studios open daily from 10 a. m. 'til 10 p. m. 1215 CONNECTICUT AVE. MEtropolitan 4121.

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"YES SIREE! . . . It's true that you may enjoy a delicious dinner at THE CONNECTICUT AVE. SODA AND MILK BAR for the tiny sum of 55c. Everything they serve is so delectable and palatable you'll like lunching, dining or "snacking" at this unique spot. They deliver their famous caterers Ice Cream, English Muffins, pasteries, cakes, etc. You'll like the unusual party novelties they have for rental or for sale. Make a point to drop into this smart shop tomorrow. 1511 CONN. AVE.

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"EDWARD'S - SPECIALIZING IN NATIONALLY FAMOUS SHOES" . . . the same type of footwear that is featured by America's most exclusive shops. Now entering their third year, with an ever increasing clientele that has been built up by honest selling and remarkable values. Shoes that ordinarily sell from 8.75 to 16.50 are featured by EDWARD'S at 4.95 to 6.95. Not all sizes in all styles but always an unusual assortment of styled-right, made-right and priced-right quality footwear. Now showing LORD & TAYLOR, MARSHALL FIELD, NEIMAN - MARCUS, BLUM'S-VOGUE, SAKS FIFTH AVE. and other famous makes. 3416 14TH ST. AD. 9015. Open evenings. (No connection with any other store in Washington.)

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"CURTAIN! LIGHTS! MUSIC!" . . . It's thrilling to walk down the runway, wearing the latest gowns, displaying the newest fashions I know of no better school, training young women in the art of modeling, than THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING, under the skilled direction of Thelma Doyle. She has various courses in posture, make-up, grace, poise, etc., that will be described to you in detail if you call DU. 0404. 1508 CONN. AVE. (Entrance on 19TH ST.)

Little Caledonia

"LITTLE CALEDONIA HAS JUST RECEIVED SPRING SAMPLES" . . . of upholstering and slip-cover fabrics from Shumacher and 8 other fabric importers and manufacturers. A selection of 500 different materials which include Chintzes, copied from old documents, Stripes and Plaids, Figured Linens . . . ranging from 55c. up, 1324 WIS. AVE. (Georgetown.)

Southern Stelos

"MARY GOT THE JOB!" . . . because she looked so tidy, so neat. Sally wouldn't do . . . because she interviewed the "big boss" wearing soiled, torn gloves. It may cost you a trifle to have your mittens repaired, but no matter what the cost, it's worth it, for fingers poking though gloves will spoil many a business—or romantic—transaction. I know of no place that repairs gloves as satisfactorily as SOUTHERN STELOS. They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves, refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Gather your mittens together and "hie" them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

Hariton Fur Shop

"THEY'RE ARTISTS, THESE HARITON'S" . . . They can take a last season's fur garment and, presto, can turn it into a smart spring creation at such small cost, it will indeed pay you to remodel your furs. Or HARITON'S will make you a brand new silver fox cape or jacket, a mole skin finger-tip coat or anything you might fancy in the way of a clever, new fur garment. Repairing also done at reasonable prices at HARITON'S, 1617 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack

"WHEN YOU CAN BUY A HAT FOR 2.00 or 3.00" . . . that embodies all the chic, fabric and color the season demands you can afford to have one to go with every costume. LILLIAN GUSACK'S policy is to give you THE BEST for the money . . . and that she does. This spring her hats are glorious. Silks, straws, felts in smart, new styles, smart new trimmings and smart new colors . . . ALL SIZES. Hurry, make your selection. 5022 CONN. AVE. N.W.

"I'VE BEEN USING A SHOPPER'S SPYGLASS ALL WEEK." There are so many lovely things in the stores that it is hard for me to select items for my column . . . these, however, are the latest reports! If you wish for any items in the column make money orders payable to me, care of the paper. 'Til next Sunday then. Sincerely.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1939.

New Housecoats and Frocks in Vivid Colors Preserve That 'Little-Girl' Appearance

Pinch a pinny from your pin money and add a new outfit to your summer wardrobe. It can be done. For the advanced collection of cotton housecoats and frocks are inexpensive but ultra smart as shown by the sketches below. Bold in design, vivid and gay in colors, they are in perfect harmony with fashion's demands for floral prints and bright stripes. Made of crisp, washable fabrics, they preserve the much sought-after, "little-girl" appearance. Stripes and checks are often combined with solid colors for contrast. Many of the dresses and housecoats alternate between the severely tailored and the soft, primly feminine types. Skirts are flared and in some instances extravagantly wide, even in the wrap-around styles. Both square necks and shawl collars prevail. Materials include sheer seersucker, chambray, rayon and other practical yet distinctive fabrics.

Drawings by E. C. Goulard

PENNIES frequently filched from the cereal box add up to the homespun, rayon housecoat (above) in contrasting colors of chartreuse, raspberry and royal blue. Saved from the salt box change—the smart green chambray dress (at center) has a tailored, checked bodice and a solid-colored, flared skirt.

PURLOINED from the pepper account—the floral printed cotton princess frock (above) has a slide fastener closing and pert bow trimmings. From the lemon jar comes the twangy dirndl housecoat above, made of floral striped, spun rayon fabric, with a fitted basque waist and short puffed sleeves.

Perfumes To Match Dress, Mood

Orchid for Bride, Tweed for Outdoor Girl Among Spring Decrees

By Carolyn Abbott.

PERFUME AND fashion have been playing around together for a long time. But this spring they are definitely wedded to each other. So inseparable have the two become that they complement each other's moods. There are delicate flower odors extracted from real flowers to accent the very feminine little girl or demure lady-like fashions. And there are musk and sandalwood frgarances to add mystery to the exotic costumes. Warm, vivid, tantalizing, Romany scents give dash and color to the new gypsy frocks.

In keeping with the new gypsy styles that radiate color, warmth, gayety and abandonment one perfumer has brought forth Tzigane. It has all the brilliant overtones combined with undertones of wistfulness and sadness. This same perfumer also created three new floral scents, honeysuckle, sweet pea and gardenia, to keep pace with girlish, feminine frocks of the lavendar and old lace type.

Bottled Orchids

Even the ephemeral and evanescent orchid fragrance has been bottled by a well known cosmetic manufacturer to harmonize with her orchid make-up and purple and fuchsia costumes. This perfume is one to wear with rich jewels, filmy, floating evening gowns or any of the romantic styles.

For the bride and her bridesmaids who choose orchid, periwinkle blue gowns there is a new Orchidee Bleue perfume to give the final essence of provocativeness and innocence to the ethereal moods and frocks.

Many of the new perfumes combine the fragrance of several flowers with one or two odors predominating. For example, the Cyclamen de Raymond perfume is made of a variety of flower odors, with hyacinth, violet and rose predominating.

Personality as well as fashions should be considered in the selection of perfume.

Tweed for Outdoors

The outdoor girl who lives in country tweed and dotes on sports should choose a fresh, invigorating scent such as a tweed or any of the other perfumes suggestive of the sturdy, outdoor atmosphere.

Sophisticated types who want to suggest mystery or daring would do well to choose a perfume with those overtones. Some of the perfumes of this variety are "My Sin," "Shocking," "Toujours Moi" and "sousdent."

Ideal for the girl who likes to appear grown up but who just can't be sophisticated is a pleasant flower, light odor with a little of the subtle undertone.

The best way to determine your own perfume personality is to experiment with a number of different odors to find their reaction on you in regard to fragrance, mood or fashion ideas. Perfume should make you more poised and give you the inner sense of good grooming. Whenever you discover a scent that makes you feel self-assured make it a part of your individuality and personality. Women are often remembered by the perfume that they use, for it creates for them a definite personality.

No perfume should be applied on the clothes. It should be applied directly to the skin or hair. Focal points of the body that should be given a dash of perfume include the elbows, ears and throat. Applied to the skin the odors cling much longer than when put on wearing apparel.

Noodle Family Featured in Recipe Contest

There will be plenty of culinary license in the new Post recipe contest. Any type of noodle, macaroni or spaghetti dish will be eligible. In other words, all, or only one, of the noodle family foods may be entered for one of five cash prizes. First award is $3, second $2, and there are three additional prizes of $1 each.

Several requests have come to the food editor for novel and appetizing ways of preparing noodles or macaroni as a substitute for meats during Lent. Mrs. Barbara Lipscomb, 20 H street northeast, has personally asked that this cereal food be made the contest theme as an aid to her in preparing zestful inexpensive meals. In reply to these requests, not only will your entries, possibly, net you one of those cash prizes, but your original ideas may help many local homemakers in pepping up cereal foods.

Macaroni and mushrooms au gratin may be your contribution to this contest. Macaroni or noodles stuffed in green peppers has verve, as has a spaghetti and tomato ring, or vermicelli salad or spaghetti Milanaise. Enter one of these kitchen-tested formulas or whatever cereal grain dish appeals to you most. Mail all carefully written recipes to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor, before March 25.

Today's Health Talk

Program Advised For Treatment of Athlete's Foot

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

It is a generally recognized principle of treatment that when there are 10 or 15 strongly recommended treatments for a disease, that is almost positive proof that none of them is really any good.

There is probably no ill to which flesh is heir which has had so many remedies suggested for it as the condition known as athlete's foot. This itchy, blistery eruption, which occurs upon the feet of those both with and without physical prowess, is sometimes very easy to get rid of and sometimes very resistant to treatment. When one of your friends has cured himself in a day or two, he naturally feels that the treatment he has used will work for anyone, any time, and goes around touting it to all others afflicted. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't.

List Is Long

Thus, the list of remedies used on this pesky thing is long; it includes iodine, mercurochrome, salicylic acid, gasoline, ammoniated mercury, formaldehyde, X-rays and other rays, and a few dozen other things.

The fact seems to be that the fungus which causes it has many varieties, and what kills one variety does not do anything to the other. For that reason a comprehensive program, such as is issued by Dr. J. A. Meledy, of the Veterans Administration at Boston, is worth repeating.

The first point to be stressed is absolute cleanliness. The feet should be entirely free from perspiration and extremely clean at all times. Soap and water should never be used, however; instead, warm olive oil is used to clean the feet. The patient should own ten pairs of cheap white, cotton socks and three pairs of shoes so that one pair can be worn for one day only.

The patient's feet are soaked for 20 minutes in a solution containing two tablespoonfuls of sodium hyposulphite in two quarts of water.

Exposed to Rays

The feet are then thoroughly dried and exposed to the actinic rays for a period of 5 to 7 minutes at a distance of about 18 inches. While the feet are thus exposed, the toes are separated so that the rays can penetrate thoroughly into the spaces between and under them. After exposure to the actinic rays, the feet are thoroughly dusted with Epto powder and the patient instructed to put on clean socks.

Epto powder is a carefully compounded semi-anhydrous dusting powder of desiccated sodium thiosulphate, enhanced by the synergistic action of thymol and an acceptable base of starch and boracic acid, with oil of absinthium as a deodorant.

This is similar to the powder which we recommended a month or two ago, which consists of salicylic acid five grams, menthol two grams, camphor eight grams, boric acid 50 grams and starch 35 grams.

Perfume Accent for Elbows

A DASH of perfume on the elbow adds a whiff of glamour and interest to what might be merely more projecting bones. This little personal beauty device is practiced daily by Shirley Ross, Hollywood actress, shown above.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Nifty Night Clubs Make Bid for Sunday Nighters

New York, March 19.

TIME WAS in this town when most of the citizens spent an improving Sunday evening around the radio set or toddled out to a snappy lecture on "Through Fifty-second Street With Gun and Camera." But that was before the operators of our niftier night clubs thought up the various contests which now enliven the Sabbath eves of our village. Affairs have now reached a state where a customer can't go into one of the better night spots on Sunday evening without seeing a bunch of pretty girls running for something.

ALICE HUGHES

Uncle Sherman Billingsley has been running singing contests at his dear old Stork clubbey. At El Morocco last Sunday the customers were asked to vote for the best-dressed woman in the place, the title going to Gladys Swarthout, the singer, whose rewards included a lot of genteel applause and $100 in credit for future groceries. The Swarthout get-up was a black dress of shirred chiffon, worn with a very wide white belt and a white hat.

New York was greatly cheered to learn that Gladys will not starve to death while the $100 holds out, just as it was pleased a few weeks ago when Mr. Winthrop Rockefeller (of the Rockefellers) took down the same award for being half of the best-looking couple on that floor.

Other high-class saloon-keepers, maddened by the contest notion for those slack Sunday nights, keep holding out such bait as movie tests, script-reading bouts and mass struggles for toy balloons which carry prizes. Naturally, this insanity is much too much for us old folks. Let the youngsters have their mad flings. Hall and I shall stay right at the loud-speaker, dialing to some cultural quiz or the refined patter of Master McCarthy!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Thousands of our citizens have been flocking to Fiftieth street and Fifth avenue, the heart of Rockefeller Center, to see the trees! By special permission of the city fathers, Mr. Rockefeller has actually been allowed to plant eight 50-foot elm trees in the very middle of our swankiest shopping district. I can just imagine tiny tots being led over from the congested tenement areas along the East River, looking up at the giants of the forest with popping eyes, and piping "Ma, what in the double-dash is that blank thing?" . . .

Age means nothing to a real trouper of the old school, and

Age Means Nothing To Real Trouper Of Old School

Elsie Janis has proved it by being the sensation of Frank Fay's revival of vaudeville here. Elsie topped her famous impersonations with her series of beautiful and graceful dance-steps and cartwheels—and little Elsie, still one of the great glories of Columbus, Ohio, is nudging 50. What a woman!

Dorothy Mackaill, the blonde girl who is still as lovely as she was in her film-starring days, caused eyes to pop in one of our night clubs when she stepped in wearing a costume consisting of a heavily ribbed violet sweater and a fuchsia skirt split to the knee in front. Dorothy got plenty of attention, and practically all of it was complimentary.

Now that Zorina has gone on tour with "I Married An Angel," another ballerina named Toumanova, also appearing in a musical comedy, has become one of the town's foremost belles. I saw her dining at the Casino Russe wearing a beautiful dinner gown of chartreuse chiffon—and she'll certainly fill in for La Zorina!

This column appears daily and Sunday.

(Copyright, 1939)

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Adores Boy, 23, Who Admits Loving Her; Should She Give Up All Other Beaux?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 17, and for three years I have been enjoying the company of several boys, never showing favoritism. I am considered attractive, and I am popular enough to have my calendar well filled always. I have taken genuine pleasure in going out with everyone, instead of wearing some one boy's fraternity pin and devoting all my time to him—as many of my girl friends are doing. But this was because I had never met anyone I was so fond of that I would be willing to sacrifice my gay social life in order to be with him.

Now, I've met a boy of whom I am particularly fond. To me, he is ideal—and I've known many boys and am sensible enough to know when the feeling is real and when it's merely "puppy love." He admits his love for me and I would do anything for him. I know he resents my dating the other boys, although he has never complained. After all, when a boy is crazy about a girl and she admits the mutuality of the feeling, he would naturally resent her going out with other boys, wouldn't he?

For exactly two months now, I've all but adored this boy. Without him, I can find no interest in anything. I want to keep him. Should I stop leading this gay life and devote my time to him? I know I'm young—too young even to consider marriage—but as he is quite a bit older than I, and two years graduated from college, he is serious and ready to settle down. He's 23 and has a promising future, a good job and plenty of money. And I know he loves me. I emphasize this, Miss Haworth, because I am so sure of it.

Would it be a mistake for me to devote all my time to him? I have two more years of college ahead of me and I have always had a good time. But if I continue as I am and have been, I'm afraid he will forget how much I love him—and leave me. Please enlighten me. I'll be waiting eagerly for your reply.

No—For Three Reasons

DEAR M. R.: There is a touching naivete about your line of reasoning. You admit that you "want to keep" this boy and that you are afraid he may forget how much you love him and therefore leave you, unless you devote all your time to him. Well, here's the truth of the matter: it isn't half so important for the boy to be constantly reminded of how much you love him, as it is for him to be kept constantly aware of how much he loves you—if you would have him continue paying court. So that's sound reason No. 1 for keeping your social calendar reasonably full of dates with other boys.

Sound reason No. 2 is this: He hasn't asked you to tie yourself down to him, so you would be throwing yourself at his head, more or less, in voluntarily placing all your time at his disposal. If you want a third reason, you have it in the very intensity of that mutual feeling, which must of necessity be sublimated rather than expressed. Since marriage is out of the question, because of your youth and unfinished education, the best way to keep your head in this romance, is to treat the relationship as a very special interest in your list of many social interests; but to refrain, most definitely, from making it your one and only interest.

M. H.

Personality Problem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in my early thirties, am attractive and everyone thinks I have a nice personality, but I am very shy and timid. You can't imagine how I suffer. I had thought that I would overcome this handicap as I grew older, and I think I have, to a certain extent, but I do not feel satisfied to go through life standing in the background. I have never wanted to be prominent. I have wanted only to live a well-rounded and satisfying life.

When I meet someone of the opposite sex who is attracted to me, or I to him, I feel so very shy that I am really ashamed. This same timidity shows up in my work. I am very dependable and willing but sometimes I am backward about showing my capabilities. I belong to several clubs, but I do not take the active part which I feel I should. I would greatly appreciate any advice you can give me. BEWILDERED.

Rich Source of Help

DEAR BEWILDERED: About a year ago there appeared, on the news stands, and simultaneously—out of a clear sky—on my desk, a magazine entitled "Your Life," that has since proved (in my opinion) to be a veritable gold mine of information on the moot subject of personality development. Someone has been kind enough to place my name on the subscription list of this publication, and it affords me great pleasure to be able to say, here and now, what an exceptionally fine periodical it is.

Of recent months, the magazine appears to have increased its stature, both as to quantity and quality of content, and within its covers one finds an endless variety of interesting articles, authored by specialists in many fields of human behavior, giving specific suggestions for diagnosing and correcting personality defects. Off hand, I recall articles by Drs. Paul Popenoe, Donald S. Laird, Louis E. Bisch; by Margery Wilson and Sara Strayer; condensations of helpful books; charts for assessing one's shortcomings and strong points, accompanied by recommendations for strengthing the former and exercising the latter; wise and witty discourses on men-and-women relationships; on family relationships; on the art of entertaining and being entertained, etc., etc.

I am convinced that anyone suffering from a wretched sense of social inadequacy, rooted either in shyness or in ignorance of acceptable social techniyues, could not possibly seize upon a more prolific source of potential self-help than is provided by this periodical. I suggest that you get acquainted with this magazine. I am sure you would be doing yourself a real favor in making it a "must" item on your reading list hereafter, and that it would be well worth your while to run through the copies that have been issued the past year. No doubt you can find them on file either at the public library or the Library of Congress. M. H.

Where to look for

Household Help

More and more Washingtonians are learning that the place to find household help is in the "Situations Wanted" column of The Post. There are many persons listed in today's Post, one of whom may be just the one you want.

Section VI, Classifications 16 & 17

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Gardens*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Financial* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1939

Display Home Opens Today In Maryland

Bradley Hills Grove Site Contains Acre

A new Washington Post display home opening today meets effectively a definite trend in today's residential market, a trend indicating home buyers are considering more than a single advantage in making this important decision. Greater independence and proper shelter are but two of several benefits prompting their action. Application of funds toward home ownership which might otherwise be expended in rent, is another inducement, but chief among numerous reasons for the home buying revival is increasing value of wisely selected property as an investment

There are several factors which must not be forgotten in acquiring a home for the last named purpose. Of great importance among these is its location, not only with regard to beauty of site, but desirability of environment

Aware of this, many buyers are selecting carefully planned and restricted communities which will promote the worth of their purchase, where they will be assured of space, natural beauty, congenial atmosphere and neighboring dwellings of attractive design, matching the carefully chosen architecture of their own.

Bradley Hills Grove

A development providing these requirements is introduced through today's Post Display Home. Called Bradley Hills Grove, this Maryland community, close to Washington, is noted for its broad, tree-shaded lawns and gentle elevations offering distinctive sites for its homes and permitting delightful views of the countryside.

For the planning of this section, R. Bates Warren, an experienced builder of some of the most distinguished residences in the District and its metropolitan area, set apart a 350-acre of wooded land for this subdivision. Realizing that wide lots enhance artistically constructed houses, he has insured these by legal regulations preventing for many years sale of building sites of less than half an acre within the boundaries of the project.

Of stone and brick construction, the exhibit residence is two and one-half stories in height. On the first floor are entrance hall, large living room with wide screened living porch adjoining gumwood paneled library, with fireplace and lavatory, bright dining room with bay window, kitchen containing many built-in cabinets, refrigerator and Hot-Point range and butler's pantry.

Second story has an exceptionally large master bedroom with adjacent sitting room and private bath, a boy's room, notable for its built-in bunks with recessed bookcases and bed lights, and two additional bedrooms and bath. The third floor is completely finished as a game room and the basement has an unusually large recreation room, paneled in cypress, and having built-in bar and storage cabinet. A very well finished maid's room and bath complete the substructure where American Radiator Co. "Sun Beam" air-conditioning plant is also located.

Abundant Closet Space

The residence is remarkable for its closet space, there being four in the basement, ten on the second, including a large cedar, and two on the first floors. The site of the house contains more than an acre of ground with an outdoor fireplace. The garage is of two-car capacity with overhead doors. Many of the rooms are full or half paneled.

Location of this presentation dwelling is one where large lawns and handsome homes provide continuous vistas of natural charm and where the bordering parkways have been dedicated to preserve numerous brooks and small streams traversing the forested land. It is a subdivision where the main approach to the property, Bradley boulevard, is planned 100 feet wide as a smart two-way thoroughfare, with central parking, in its course to Wisconsin avenue northwest.

In laying out the tract Mr. Warren considered desires of those who love the country life and a closeness

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

New Post Display Home Opening Today in Bradley Hills Grove, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Sponsored by The Washington Post, this distinguished residence opens to public visitation today in Bradley Hills Grove, Md. It is presented by R. Bates Warren, developer of that community

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Twelve teams engaged in a membership campaign of Washington Building Congress have increased the roster of that organization from 175 to nearly 300 and the end of the effort is still six days away. Reports last week indicated the team headed by H. A. Johns, local manager of F. W. Dodge Corporation, had a slight lead over that captained by J. R. Skinker, of Skinker & Garrett, builders. Prizes will be awarded the winning team and three leading campaigners at the second annual dinner of the congress at Mayflower Hotel, March 30.

JOHNS

Membership team captains are: Arthur B. Heaton, architect; A. W. Lee, plastering contractor; Joe H. Hill, Truscon Steel Co.; Harold H. Marsh, chief structural engineer, municipal architect's office; Mr. Skinker, John W. Hardell, Hugh Reilly Co.; William M. Jones, Cleveland Quarries Co.; Frank Davis, builder; Mr. Johns, W. H. Gardella, The Shade Shop; Bruce Branson, Iron Clad Roofing Co., and B. B. Cann, Washington Ply-Rite Co.

A. Jasper Moore, a vice president and sales manager of Shannon & Luchs Co., is at his office again after recovery from illness.

Miss Maizie Hadlow has joined the bookkeeping department of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

New salesmen announced with the Virginia office of J. Wesley Buchanan are Lee Bates, Jack Ewen and Leonard Moore.

John F. Webster, manager of the Northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, is at his desk after two weeks' illness.

A. S. Gardiner, sr., heading his own office and construction company, is on a Bermudan cruise.

A second meeting last Tuesday in a series of sales conferences held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building by the committee on education, Washington Real Estate Board, was well attended, the speaker being Edward R. Carr, realtor - builder and developer of Barnaby Woods and Rutledge. Having for his topic, "Showing Today's Homes," Mr. Carr emphasized importance of thorough knowledge of the house, its construction, proximity to churches, schools and utilities, and elevation in relation to sea level. He said salesmen of new or old homes must be conversant with neighborhood trends which are subject to constant change and that more than a

CARR

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Southeast Has Twelve New Homes

A spirited revival in residential construction is manifested in all parts of the city and the southeast section is an outstanding example of a home building upsurge marking the new year. Among numerous recent developments in this area is one of 12 semi-detached homes in the Mount Dome neighborhood.

Its location is one of the finest close-in sites and the elevation offers a fine view over Washington, with schools, stores and transportation conveniently at hand. The homes are of brick construction and have three exposures. Each contains five large rooms, tiled bath, full basement and automatic air-conditioned heat.

Insulated, furred, weatherstripped and caulked, all are built on deep, wooded lots. Built by Colonial Construction Co., Inc., they are situated in the 3400 block of Carpenter street southeast. Shown by Randle & Garvin, Inc., they may be seen by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Thirty-third street and turning left on Carpenter street.

Greyhound Terminal Plans New Building

Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc., applied last week for a permit to erect a three-story and basement bus terminal at 1110 New York avenue northwest. Estimated cost of the building, to be of stone over reinforced concrete, is $275,000. The structure, 175 feet wide and approximately 100 feet deep, is designed by Wischmayer, Arrasmith & Elswick, architects, of Louisville, Ky.

D. C. Building Soars in Week To $1,443,943

Permits Set New High For Year; Erection of 80 Homes Planned

With the best spring sales market since 1937 predicted, a record number of building permits for any six days' period in the present year was granted last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. They represented a dollar volume of $1,443,943 and provided for erection of 80 single-family dwellings, a large apartment development, one sizable apartment building and nine flats.

Increasing volume of building during the week were permits granted for erection of 22 two-story brick, tile and cinder block apartment buildings by Skylands Apartments, at an estimated cost of $755,000. Stone & Warwick Construction Co is the builder and

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Capital Holds 4th Place in Building

New York Is First In Dollar Value, Miss Perkins Announces

As in the preceding year, value of building construction as shown by permits issued in 1938 kept Washington in fourth place on a list of 130 cities leading in dollar volume last year as compared with 1937, it was announced yesterday by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

At the top is New York City with building valued at $341,432,891 last year, or above the $314,604,086 figure of the previous 12 months. Los Angeles, second, also presented a gain with its 1938 total of $70,-908,526, contrasted with $64,614,089, the year before.

Detroit, showing a decline, had a close rival for third postion in the National Capital, the Michigan city revealing an aggregate of $51,819,-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

FHA LOANS
CONSTRUCTION
REFINANCING
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COMMITMENTS
NO COMMISSION
FOR PLACING LOANS ON COMPLETED HOMES
Prompt and Courteous Service
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NEW
Low-Priced Brick Houses
1620-1624 W St. S.E.
Priced **$5,150**
$450 Cash—$45 Monthly
F. H. A. Terms if Desired
Lovely homes with 2 bedrooms, colored bath, modern kit., hardwood trim; air-conditioned heat.
To Inspect: Pa. Ave. to 11th St., south on 11th to W, left to houses.
Built by PERCY J. GRADY
1327 Conn. Ave. Mich. 4466

PRICED TO SELL
6119 New Hamp. Ave.
New Detached Center Hall Home Overlooking Eastern Star Home
Six rooms, lavatory on first floor, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, oil heat with summer-winter hook-up. Concrete covered side porch. High elevation on a large wooded lot.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. to home.
BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

SAUL'S ADDITION BARGAIN—LOW PRICED LARGE HOME

1305 Emerson St. N.W.
Open Sunday . . .
Week Days by Appointment
10 spacious rooms, 2 baths, screened sleeping porch, attic storage rooms, basement laundry, toilet, oil burner.
Completely reconditioned inside and out. New kitchen sink and cabinet. New-house appearance.
Large lot 50x150 with mature plantings, fruit and shade trees, lilac hedge, etc.
A real bargain in the nicest close-in residential section of Washington. Visit at once.
TIFFEY & FLYNN, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. Rep. 1218

8001 SARATOGA AVENUE
SLIGO PARK HILLS, MD.
$11,750
A remarkable opportunity is presented in the offering of this beautiful **corner** home. Finely built of brick and stone. Modern oil heating plant and electric refrigeration. Center hall and 7 spacious rooms, including lovely recreation room, **2 complete baths.** Large bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Living room, 13x21 with stone fireplace. Attic storage. All in excellent condition. Big lot with shrubbery and trees. Be sure to see this home if you are looking for a real buy.
Drive out Piney Branch Rd. to R. R. underpass and straight out Chestnut st. to Saratoga ave. Continue to home.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
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Perfection
at
$10,800
5408 Huntington Parkway
You are invited to inspect this most beautiful home with its magnificent lot, with many trees over 200 ft. frontage. Studio Living Room, Stone and Brick Construction, Oil Heat, First Floor den or bedroom. Two other bedrooms, 2 baths. This home is being sold at a real sacrifice.
OPEN 10 to 6
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway; first house on the left.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye Sunday Call AD. 2422

In Perfect Condition
4212 37th St. N.W.
6 Large Rooms, 1½ Baths, 2 Enclosed Porches, Gas Heat, Insulated. New Storage Water Heater, General Electric Refrigerator, Brick Garage.
Priced Reasonable
Open 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Frank S. Phillips
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. District 1411

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
842 Madison St. N.W.
(Corner of 9th)
Semi-Detached Brick Home in fine condition, 7 rooms and bath, 2 porches, recreation room, attached garage, large landscaped lot with stone wall, only $8,950. Good terms.
See Today—Open Sunday, 10 A. M.—6 P. M.
OLIVER T. CARR
Mills Bldg. NA. 2865

ACT QUICK
Only 3 Left
in this group of outstanding row homes
EXHIBIT HOME
4008 10th St. N.E.
Overlooking Government Park, Monastery and Catholic University
Beautiful Colonials—immaculately finished — authentic in every Colonial detail. Homes are full 20-ft. wide with 6 large rooms and all-tile bath. Bryant air-conditioned. Every modern construction feature, 1 block from bus, convenient to stores and schools.
$500 CASH
Open Daily to 7 P. M.
All Day Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave N.E. to 10th St., left to exhibit home. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to 10th St. and left to property.
John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Ave. National 4080

Distinctive New Modernistic Homes
7 SOLD—2 LEFT
Facing Rock Creek Park
In Mt. Pleasant
$6,950 up
F. H. A. Approved
Fine Arts Commission Approved
3400 Block 17th St. N.W.
FEATURING
- Hundreds of acres of park across the street.
- Semi-modernistic.
- Air-conditioned.
- Recreation room.
- Thermostat, gas heat
- Metal sash.
- Walls furred.
- Insulated.
- Screens and weatherstrip.
- Quartered oak floors.
- Finished stairway to basement.
- Built-in china cabinets.

EXHIBIT HOME
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Daily 9 to 9
To Reach: Out 16th St., turn west on Newton St. to 17th St., then north (right) one block to homes.
MOORE REALTY INC.
FOR BETTER HOMES
COL. 10277

SILVER SPRING
Maryland

706 Gist Avenue
$7,250
New 6-room house; spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, all-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, high-ceiling basement with full-size windows, suitable for recreation room; 10x20 concrete side porch; built-in fireproof garage with overhead door. House is screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Street paved and paid. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Large lot with shade trees. Easy terms.
Open Daily and Sunday
SPRINGLAWN, Inc.
Hugh Warren, Pres.,
Shepherd 1311, Hyattsville 252-J

Your Last Opportunity
7 Built
6 Sold
Only 1 Left
In One of Northwest's Finest Residential Sections

1365 Tuckerman St. N.W.
$8,450
A new group of homes containing 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, air conditioned, oil heat, ideal location, large lot, near schools, stores and transportation. Built of the finest materials and workmanship.
Completely Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Open Today and Daily
Heated and Lighted
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks to home.
D. S. BIRON
Owner and Builder ME. 5112

OPEN DAILY
$10,975
5708 32nd St. N.W.
In Beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C.
A lovely detached brick home with large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with open fireplace, large finished attic, oil heat, electric refrigeration, detached garage. Fine fenced in yard. Well financed—easy terms. Near schools, bus, stores. See this exceptional buy today.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8675

"QUALITY" BUILT
NEW GRUVER HOMES
Exhibit House
1353 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
$8,250
New brick homes with wide concrete front porches. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower on second floor, in addition to fine recreation room in basement, with shower bath adjoining. A housewife's kitchen that has double drain sink, insulated gas range, special cabinets, electric refrigeration, etc. Clear white oak floors, screens, weatherstrips, rock wool insulation and many other features. Built-in garage.
One Larger Home Available in Group with two Baths on Second Floor
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
D. C. GRUVER
Owner Builder
INVESTMENT BLDG. NAt. 1737

Shepherd Park
$13,500
Reduced $5,000
Huge Living Room, Large Sunroom, Spacious Dining Room, 4 Splendid Bedrooms. Exceptional deep lot. Attractive Garden. This house will meet with your instant approval. In the center of every convenience.
7542 14th N.W.
Open 10 to 6
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye Sunday Call GE. 1420

BEST VALUE
in
Petworth Today
Near Upshur Street Car Line, St. Gabriel Church and Stores
4123 4th St. N.W.
Located in one of the District's most convenient and residential sections, with high elevation 20-ft. front wide. Nice yard for flowers. All brick structure. Concrete front porch, 6 large rooms, 2 lovely screened-in rear porches, large pantry space. Nice large, light and dry basement with lavatory and laundry trays near entrance.
We invite your inspection today and daily from 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
BARGAIN HUNTERS—COME AND GET IT!
STROUP REALTY COMPANY
Southern Building DI. 0368 GE. 4138

Someone Is Going to Buy This Home This Week
2251 Shannon Place S.E.
—for it is a VERY SPECIAL VALUE at the lowered price.
$6,950 *And You Can Make Your Own Terms*
A corner brick—with six large rooms and bath; glassed-in porch; built-in garage. It is so designed that it can be arranged for two families—so you can make YOUR HOME pay for itself. We have put it in perfect condition throughout. Open until 9 p.m.
Come Out Nichols Avenue S.E., to the 2200 Block, Turning Right One Block to Shannon Place.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** District 3030

BEITZELL
NOW SEE THE NEW SEMI-DETACHED 6-ROOM AND BATH HOME WITH FIREPLACE—Beautifully Furnished.
MT. VERNON PARKWAY HOMES
5 Minutes From Constitution Avenue
FURNISHED HOME OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
$6,750 F. H. A. APPROVED
$47.90 PER MO.
THE FIRST of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautifully terraced lot.
DRIVE out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WISV towers to our signs—turn right.
MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
presents two beautiful homes
A restricted community of fine homes conveniently located on large wooded sites, 10 minutes from downtown. Surrounded by Rock Creek Park. Our architectural, financing and building service is available to you.
1761 Shepherd St. N.W.
A new home of exceptional charm built by H. E. Davis. Eight rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, 2-car detached garage, air-conditioned, fully insulated, large lot. Unusual in design and most convenient in arrangement.
Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Shepherd, turn left to home.
1816 Upshur St. N.W.
Southern Colonial architecture at its best. Large living and dining rooms have bay windows, screened porch, Westinghouse kitchen, breakfast room, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Built by H. S. Hovermale.
Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Upshur, turn left to home.
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL
ADAMS 0653

4211 North 25th St., Arlington, Va.
Many Beautiful Homes Being Shown Lee Heights, Va.
An unusual home in a delightful location. Studio living room with built-in book cases, first-floor bedroom and bath, exceptionally large kitchen, dining room with two built-in corner cabinets, Good Housekeeping design, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, maid's room and bath in basement, big living porch in rear, air-conditioned oil heat, Venetian blinds, insulated, wooded lot.
TO REACH: Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge and out Lee Highway; turn right on Military Road to Larcom Road, right at Randolph to 25th St. No. and right to home.
C. R. KARLSTROMER
2204 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXFORD 2818

Kenwood Trees To Blossom About April 1

Thousands of Visitors Expected to See Vernal Spectacle

Famed Japanese cherry trees of Kenwood, Md., are expected to be in full bloom by April 1, Donal L. Chamberlin, of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., planners of this exclusive residential community, announced yesterday. Each year when these trees are blossoming Kenwood is visited by thousands of Washingtonians.

The fame of its trees has spread throughout the Nation and tourists from distant States are now including Kenwood in their spring travel itineraries. It is said to be the only community in the United States which has such an annual spectacle. Every street in Kenwood is lined with yoshino cherry trees, there being nearly 2,000 of them, and most of them ten years old.

Both developers and residents of Kenwood enjoy the pleasure visitors express at seeing the trees, and Mr. Chamberlin asks visitors this year to bring invalids by motor to see them.

"If you know of such person or persons," his statement reads, "won't you bring them out to Kenwood while the trees are in bloom? The sight of these millions of delicate white blooms, with stately homes rising in the background, will leave an ineffaceable memory of beauty that will be cherished during long, tedious days of convalescence."

Rules for Kenwood's third annual cherry blossom photographic contest were also announced, this competition being made broad in scope and easy to enter for the benefit of amateur photographers who are able to make good pictures of the blossoms with any size camera. The following prizes will be awarded: First, $50; second, $25; third, $15; fourth, $10; fifth, $5, and ten "honorable mention prizes" of $2.50 each.

Winners of first, second and third prizes may elect to receive silver trophies instead of cash if they so desire. Any and all amateur photographers in Washington and vicinity are eligible to enter the contest. Contestants are not to write their names or addresses on any entry, but are to attach to the picture or inclose in an envelope name, address and telephone number.

Judges of this contest will be Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, J. D. Sears, president of the Kenwood Citizens Association; J. A. Overholt, president of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce; B. A. Hewins, manager of Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., of Washington, and Earl Heap, picture editor of the Washington Star.

Entrants must agree to abide by rules and accept opinion of the judges as final. If there are tie entries for any prize, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Contestants may enter not more than five pictures, all of which must have been taken in Kenwood during the spring of 1939. All entries must be dull finish, 8 by 10 inches, mounted on white cardboard with 1-inch margin on all sides, finished photograph to be 10 by 12 inches.

Entries must be mailed or delivered to the field office, Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., 50 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md. Notice of the close of the contest will be announced in Washington papers two days before closing. It is understood that no entries will be returned to contestants, but any entry (except the prize and honorable mention winners) may be called for at the field office after the judging has been completed and winners announced. All entries not called for in 30 days become the property of the development company. It is also understood that prints and negatives of winning pictures will become the property of the company and may be used in any way that it sees fit.

On the day after the contest closes pictures will be judged at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club and notice of the winners will be published in Washington papers. Entries will be judged solely on Kenwood home picture interest and must contain a house or part of a house. Pictures made with a small camera will have just as much chance to win as those made with expensive equipment. No information either by phone or in writing will be given out in connection with the contest by the company other than copies of the rules, which may be secured by either writing to the company at the above address or by telephoning.

Sale in Lee Heights Reported

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4205 Twenty-fifth street north, in Lee Heights, Arlington, Va., built and sold by C. R. Karlstromer to Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Harrison. Mr. Harrison is with Griffith-Consumers Co.

F Street Building Leased for 10 Years

Premises at 1113 F street northwest, business building formerly occupied by Wise Shoe Co., has been leased for a possible period of ten years to an out-of-town organization which will announce occupancy at a later date. Lease was negotiated for Washington Loan & Trust Co., trustees of the Becker estate through the office of Carl G. Rosinski.

5 Dwellings Planned

Five two-story brick dwellings are planned for erection at 4201-4213 Forty-seventh street northwest and 4627 Verplanck place northwest, by Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co. G. T. Santmyers, architect, designed the homes.

Building Managers To Discuss Problems

A forum meeting on how to secure tenants, improve relations between tenants and landlords and care for complaints will be held by the Junior Building Owners and Managers Association in the Gold Room of Lee House at 8:15 p. m. next Thursday, it is announced by James E. Magner, president of the organization. Discussion will be led by Mrs. Snyder Hess, manager of the Valley Vista Apartments; Walter L. Mess, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and Mr. Magner.

Mortgage Loans Boosted On Farms

Insurance Data For 1938 Shows Decline Is Ended

More emphasis is being placed by life insurance companies on the making of farm mortgage loans than for more than a decade, the Federal Home Loan Bank Review reports. The Review published a survey of investments of all kinds by life insurance companies showing that, after a long period of uncertainty in farm financing, their farm mortgage portfolios have leveled off their downward trend in volume.

The survey was based upon information obtained from about 80 insurance companies having more than 90 per cent of the assets of all such companies in the United States.

Loans Total $111,853,000

Farm mortgage loans made by all insurance companies in 1938 totaled $111,853,000, which was 3.1 per cent of estimated new investments of these companies. The amount in 1937 was $90,430,000, while in 1934 it was $32,574,000. At the end of 1938, all life insurance companies held farm mortgages aggregating $869,000,000, or 4.2 per cent of the total of all investments held by the companies.

Mortgages held by the companies on city and town property on December 31, 1938, totaled $4,500,000,000, with $830,146,000 being added during the year 1938. This 1938 figure was a slight increase over 1937 when the total was $622,244,000. In both 1938 and 1937 the nonfarm mortgage loans made were equal to about 17.8 per cent of the total estimated new investments in those years.

Investments Increase

New investments of all kinds by life insurance companies in 1938 were estimated at slightly over $3,500,000,000, which was about $54,000,000 over the 1937 placement of funds. The total investments held on December 31, 1938, aggregated about $20,936,000,000, of which 23.6 per cent or $4,944,000,000 were in United States Government bonds.

The estimated total of real estate held at the end of 1938 was placed at $2,150,000,000. This was taken as further evidence of the considerable improvement in the mortgage foreclosure situation.

6 Dwellings Planned

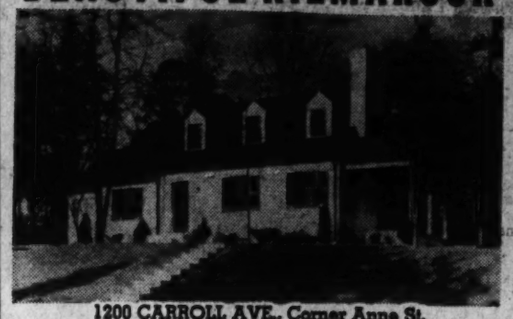
Reliable Construction Co. will build six two-story brick dwellings at 1600-1612 Fort Davis street southeast, costing $24,000, from designs of J. P. Fitzsimmons.

To Build 16 Dwellings

Sixteen more two-story brick dwellings are scheduled for erection in the Southeast section project of Meadowbrook, Inc. They will be located at 1954-1964 T street southeast, and 1939-1965 S street southeast. Estimated cost of the work is $70,000. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

ATTENTION
Builders Will Buy SECOND TRUST NOTES
Box 393

Edwin M. Graham presents the "House of Much Wall Space" in
BEAUTIFUL KILMAROCK



1200 CARROLL AVE., Corner Anne St.
Bordering Takoma Park, Md.
$9,750
FHA Approved
Quality—Beauty—Individuality

Situated on a large landscaped corner lot (79x120), this beautiful home expresses the ideals of the discriminating family. It contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. The second floor is insulated and piped for conversion into two additional bedrooms and bath. Side living porch, built-in garage, air conditioned, gas heat, full basement, 29x41; lavatory and laundry room. Moderately priced—easy terms.

Drive out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Road to Carroll Ave., follow Carroll Ave., 2 blocks past Washington Sanitarium to KILMAROCK signs. Open daily and Sunday.

Built by Gregory B. Mason
Completely Furnished By HILDA MILLER

Washington Surrenders to
YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
On Massachusetts Ave. One block beyond the District Line

5221 Massachusetts Avenue
Tastefully Furnished in Early American Antiques

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE has been built around an ideal—a conception of a perfect community combining all the charm of Williamsburg architecture with modern, labor-saving home planning and excellent environment and making the ownership of such a fine home possible for the family of average income. Every home in this new development is designed to harmonize with its neighbors—yet all are distinctively different. Fine Colonial details lend individuality seldom found in new homes for sale. You will find the realization of all your desires in Yorktowne Village . . . your visit today will prove it.

FINANCING Offered by ACACIA
This Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25 year loan at 5%—monthly payments of only $5.86 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive payment loan plans.

1730 K St. L. G. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

$2,500
WAITING IN CASH PRIZES FOR YOU
Investigate the Build Your Home Contest

RULES

1. Each contestant must be a definite home-buying prospect, and select a lot in Beverley Hills.
2. House submitted must not exceed 20,000 cu. ft. content.
3. Plans submitted must conform to the standards of design and construction already established in Beverley Hills.
4. All entries to be submitted by March 15, 1939, to the office of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., and house must be completed by May 20, 1939.
5. Winning designs to be decided by a nonpartisan committee of judges whose decision will be final.
6. Contestants may select their own architect or builder—or utilize the facilities of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS OF CONTEST, CALL ALEXANDRIA 1304.

Price $5,650 and Up
Monthly Payment Low as $32.50 Month

TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

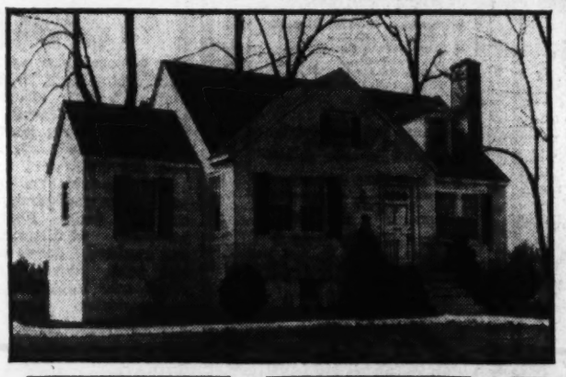
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLEY HILLS PHONE ALEX. 1304

HOMES BUILT BY MAX SUGAR SELL FAST
35 Built—34 Sold—Only one left. $1,000 below competitive price! Inspect 233 Gallatin Street N.W.
Max Sugar, Adams 0546

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes, Presents
A new group with a beautifully furnished exhibit home at
18 Gallatin St. N.W.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, salon, dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, built-in garage
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN Inc.
Woodward Bldg.
REpublic 1218

At Sacrifice
LOVELY HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
2316 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
three-fourths mile beyond Little Tea House. Center hall, six large rooms; sun parlor; two complete baths upstairs, downstairs lavatory; recreation room, maid's room with complete bath in basement; modern kitchen; oil heat; insulated; perfect condition. Two-car garage; lot 70x134. Ten minutes to city. OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED FROM WASHINGTON. INSPECTION ANY TIME. Phone Jackson 2024-J.

Glenbrook Village
NOW! A NEW FURNISHED MODEL HOME TO SHOW YOU HOW MUCH MORE YOU GET IN THE PIONEER LOW-COST HOUSING DEVELOPMENT



139 South Chelsea Lane

The high standard of excellence maintained in Glenbrook Village homes is typified by this "Carefree Cottage," the first exhibit home which has been open for public inspection during recent months.

6 ROOMS 2-STORY BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $6,700
5 ROOMS 2-STORY Johns-Manville 2 BEDROOMS $6,000
6 ROOMS GARAGE 2-STORY BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $7,450

All Homes Approved for Maximum F. H. A. Loans

The 100 new lots recently added to Glenbrook Village comprise the last and most desirable tract in this popular section of Bethesda. Surrounded on all four sides by country clubs, government developments and the original Glenbrook Village which now contains over 200 fine homes, these sites enjoy a natural restrictive protection unexcelled in this area. Watch for the opening of two new Johns-Manville exhibit homes SOON!

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue 1/2 mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance; follow our signs to the new Model Home.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Avenue
Phone Wisconsin 5286 Bethesda, Maryland

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

LIFE BEGINS IN
Beverley Hills

A happy Permanesque couple said: "There's only one answer . . . we've looked them all over . . . we've compared location, construction, conveniences, taxes and easy monthly payments . . .and we've found but one carefree, easy-livability, fully complete home, where good neighbors and beautiful surroundings prevail. We've found where we can live in the finest home community in Greater Washington. Our monthly payments are much less than the rent we have to pay in a nice neighborhood here in Washington—and we can spread our budget to include much more of the better things of life." If you are wise, take our advice and live where living is a pleasure—in BEVERLEY HILLS.

Six Rooms, Bath, Porch, Maid's Room, Electric Kitchen, Automatic Heat, Garage, Large Wooded Lot—All Street Improvements Paid—And Low Taxes.

Just 12 minutes drive at any time of day from Downtown Washington or 14 brief minutes by bus from the heart of the city.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

$6,950
Monthly Payments As Low As
$37.50
PER MONTH

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE
Alexandria, Va. Beverley Hills Alexandria 1304

Buildingmen Evolve Plan to Sell Homes

Guild Dealers To Merchandise Stock Houses

Atlantic City.—Three hundred building material dealers and salesmen have been going to "school" here and the result may be the adoption of a new method of building and buying moderate and low-cost homes in northeastern States.

Such is the view of A. A. Hood, founder and director of the Johns-Manville sponsored National Housing Guild and "dean" of the school which the guild has conducted at the Hotel Traymore. One of the nation's leading authorities on building, Hood has been the director of the guild since it was started four years ago, when it became apparent to J.-M.'s president, Lewis H. Brown, that the building industry must learn to merchandise its product.

To train dealers how to do this—to sell "homes" and not merely the products and materials which go into a home—the guild has sponsored clinics and schools throughout the country. The school is the fifth held so far this year, and somewhere among the building material dealers attending it was the 5,000th member of the building industry to "graduate" with a guild diploma.

Guild-trained dealers in the last four years have established hundreds of local housing guilds throughout the nation in accordance with the business and merchandising techniques taught at the schools. Purpose of the local guilds is to provide "customer's headquarters" for every kind of residential and commercial building, and to serve all members of the local building industry as well as the consumer by correlating and co-ordinating the work involved in the construction of a home or other type building.

Under the guild system, the consumer receives for almost the first time in United States building history a "one-stop" service where he can actually "shop" for tailor-made homes and remodeling. This system is in contrast to an old system under which a person wishing to build or remodel sometimes had to get in touch with as many as 20 different individuals in order to arrange for work.

Main feature of the Housing Guild program this year will be the promotion of Guildway houses, designed by nationally-known architects and whose basic plans are soon to be available through every guild dealer throughout the United States. These homes are being advertised nationally—which in effect puts a "trade-marked" home on a local dealer's shelf for the first time.

Priced to suit the moderate pocketbook and planned for economical, speedy, and high quality construction, the Guildway homes will be aggressively merchandised as examples of which the home buyer can secure in today's market. Needing only adaption to local needs, the homes can be built anywhere in the United States, and will provide along with charm, comfort and long and trouble-free life, a guarantee of highest quality construction. To make this guarantee possible, Johns-Manville engineers have developed a set of standard form specifications after consultation with Federal Housing Administration officials.

Besides the school here two others are scheduled this year, one at Niagara Falls, Ontario, and the other at Atlanta. Schools earlier this year were held at Dallas, Cleveland, Oakland and Chicago. At each of these, attendance broke previous records.

Savings-Loan Officers Assume Their Posts

New officers of the American Savings and Loan Institute have taken charge, after being chosen at the midwinter conference in Indianapolis are, president, A. J. Bromfield, Denver, Colo.; first vice president, H. N. Faulkner, Boston, Mass.; second vice president, L. H. Allen, Houston, Tex.

The institute is the national educational and research organization of the $6,000,000,000 thrift and home financing business and is now conducting training schools for savings and loan association executives and staff workers in some 70 cities. All of the new officers hold the standard diploma of the institute, representing three years of concentrated study of the technicalities and policies of savings and mortgage finance.

Homes Being Shown in Southeast Washington Development

Post Staff Photo.

Group of 12 houses being presented by Randlu & Garvin, Inc., in the Mount Dome section of Southeast Washington. They are built by Colonial Construction Co.

Post Display Home Is Open Today

Continued from Page 1.

to nature. To realize these, he subdivided it into large home lots permitting gardening and sports. Most of the houses already constructed in this territory have surroundings of an acre and upwards. Numerous lots have ample room for stables and riding over the winding paths is one of the pastimes.

Fertility of the soil assists flower and fruit gardening. Wide grounds lend their expanse to pleasing landscaping with shrubs and hedgerows, and there is still yard space in many of the larger residential plots for tennis courts and swimming pools. Rock gardens, terraces and open-air ovens for picnics are other attractions which add to the joy of living in this rustic community so conveniently near commercial and transportation service.

Space can be apportioned for fruit trees and vegetable gardens. In fact, there is room for the individual enjoyment of every member of the family, from sand piles, swings and slides for the little ones to cool, shaded arbors of rest for the elderly. To visit the display home and Bradley Hills Grove, drive west on Bradley boulevard from Wisconsin avenue, a distance of 3½ miles. The home is furnished by Hilda Miller; rugs are by Hintlian and millwork by Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co.

Mortgage Data Given by FHLB

Savings and loan associations accounted for 30 per cent of the number and 27 per cent of the amount of all mortgages of not more than $20,000 recorded in cities and towns throughout the United States in January, it is reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Nationally, these associations recorded more mortgages than any other class of lender.

Mortgages recorded on nonfarm property numbered 90,555 and were valued at $244,015,000, the officials stated. The estimate was based upon reports from counties in 44 States and the District.

Lumber Dealers Will Meet Here

Annual convention of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, representing 23,000 lumber and building material dealers, will be held here May 8 through 10, it is announced by Don A. Campbell, Lebanon, Ky., president of the association. Convention headquarters will be in the Raleigh Hotel.

Representative delegations from each of the 28 regional and State associations affiliated with the national group will attend the conference, at which they will hear talks by prominent housing officials, Government leaders and members of Congress.

The program for the convention is announced by Mr. Campbell as follows: May 8—Registration, secretaries, conference, executive committee meeting. May 9—Breakfast meeting, board of directors; joint meeting, executive committee and secretaries; committee reports. May 10—General sessions, election of officers, adjournment.

Five Residences to Rise

C. H. Small & Co. will build five two-story brick residences at 4610-4626 Yuma street northwest, costing $8,500 each. They are designed by

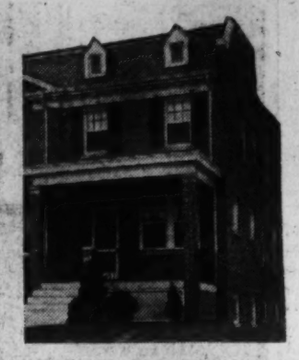
Ceiling Tints Accent Space

Long a valued device of interior decorators, the use of wall and ceiling tints to conceal bad proportions and accent the feeling of space is now being commonly used by home owners.

Light colors, those mixed with white, tend to create a feeling of space and should be used as groundwork when this effect is sought. By using a gray background throughout the house, brightened with light shades of yellow, pale green, coral, or other similar tints, a sense of space will be attained, and normally dark rooms will appear brighter. If the house is too large and appears too empty, the action should be reversed. Dark shades, warm glowing colors, should be used to draw together an oversized room.

Where too much sunlight streams into a room, the intensity should be tempered with green or shades of blue.

WE SUGGEST THAT YOU SEE



25 Hamilton Street N.W.

—Before purchasing your future home. Semi-detached, it comprises 7 rooms, 2 baths, detached garage, recreation room, completely screened, weatherstripped and insulated throughout. Featuring the very latest equipment.

Furnished by Hutchison
Drapes by Ligon

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.
NAtional 1265 819 Tower Bldg.

MICHIGAN PARK
BRICK COLONIAL
PRICED REASONABLE

True Williamsburg, center hall, Colonial home, custom built. Facing 15-acre park, 140-ft. frontage. This new home has hardwood floors and trim throughout, tiled bath, full cabinet kitchen and pantry, Electrolux refrigerator Magic Chef range, wood-burning fireplace in living room, automatic gas heat, basement lavatory, slate roof, attached garage, screened porch, awnings. See the home to appreciate its real value.

4101 10th St. N.E.
Corner 10th and Shepherd
Michigan 4200
Drive out R. I. Avenue or Michigan Avenue., turn left into 10th St. to Property.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

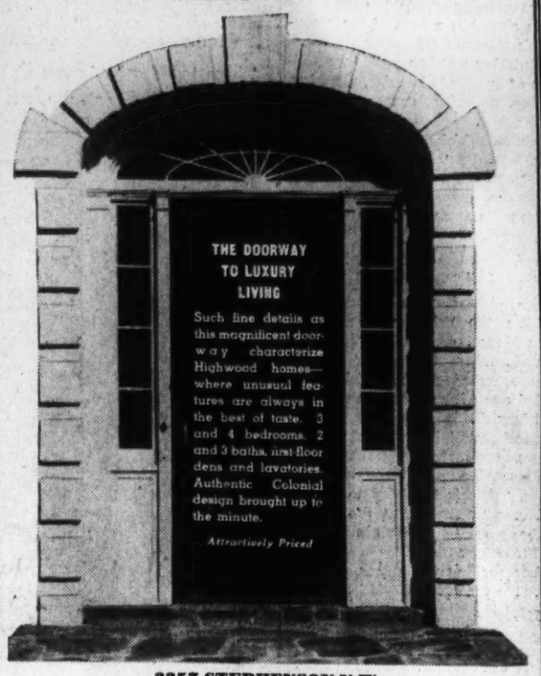
7915 Faulkland Drive
Open and Lighted Daily
CENTER-ENTRANCE BRICK

On a nice corner lot; 6 good rooms, 2 baths, built-in brick garage, oil heat, air conditioned. Convenient to schools, stores; 2 block to D. C. line; one carfare. Priced under $10,000. Reasonable terms.

Directions: Out Georgia Avenue 1½ blocks beyond D. C. line. Right on Faulkland Drive to house. See our sign.

Waple & James, Inc.
SILVER SPRING OFFICE
8433 Georgia Ave. Shep. 5200

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Community of Character Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction



3357 STEPHENSON N.W.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
Owners G. F. MIKKELSON & SON Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

OUTSTANDING LOCATION
3502 LEGATION STREET
Chevy Chase, D. C.—Just North of Military Rd.

★ Colonial Center Entrance
★ Large Living Room
★ Screened Porch in Rear
★ Spacious Dining Room
★ De Luxe Equipped Kitchen
★ First Floor Lavatory
★ Three Cheerful Bedrooms
★ Two Beautiful Baths
★ Maid's Room and Bath
★ Unsurpassed in Value

3502 Legation St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Built by Pichler—Richmond Const. Co.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NAtional 1438

fairfield
SOUTHERN AVENUE AT 34TH ST. S.E.

SEE THIS RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF SMALL HOMES WHICH HAVE BEEN SO ENTHUSIASTICALLY ACCEPTED.

PICTURES AND PLANS OF OUR NEW SPRING GROUP ARE ON DISPLAY IN OUR SAMPLE HOME, 3417 FAIRHILL DRIVE.

5 TO 7 ROOMS $7,450 to $9,950

DESIGNED AND PLANNED BY DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL

STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573 Emerson 7117

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P.M. daily and Sunday.

Delightful Chevy Chase Homes
IN OUTSTANDING NEIGHBORHOOD
West of Conn. Ave., a few minutes' walk to Alice Deal Junior High and Woodrow Wilson High School

Closing Estate
4107 Ingomar N.W.

Situated in a quiet block amid lovely homes; an imposing detached home with living room, dining room, reception hall, breakfast nook, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on 2nd floor; front and rear living porches, attic, screens, weatherstrips and garage; lot 45x142 with beautiful garden, lawns and shade.

Newly Renovated
3923 Jenifer N.W.

A charming Detached home with bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor, in a most delightful setting; on a lot 67 feet wide; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; G.E. Refrigerator, oil heat, built-in garage. A most thorough overhauling has been done. The lavatory and bath is new; new expensive kitchen and kitchen equipment installed, papered, painted, floors scraped and refinished.

Both Are Excellent Values
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

New Georgetown Colonials

Another Group of 12 Colonials by Muhleman & Kayhoe
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson

FACING a high wooded section of United States Government Park and occupying one of the highest residential sites in Washington, this new group of Colonials following the traditions and influence of Old Georgetown will charm you from your first glimpse to your inspection of the last nook and cranny. The builders have spared no effort to create here the ultimate in livability combined with truly fine construction in a lovely environment—all at prices that will amaze you. Without attempting to detail all the features and attractions of these unusual homes, we cordially invite your personal visit to the—

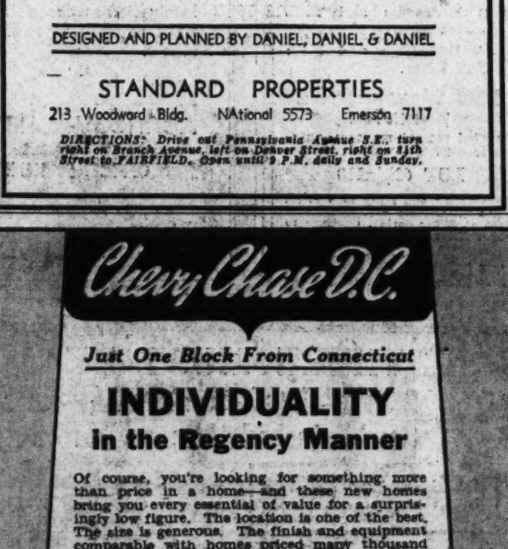
$6,750 to $7,450
FHA APPROVED
TO REACH:
Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Rd., west (left) to 39th St. and north (right) two squares to the homes.

FURNISHED HOME—1945 39th St. N.W.
Decorations and Furnishings by Major Masterpieces
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W. Realtor MEtropolitan 1143

Chevy Chase D.C.
Just One Block From Connecticut
INDIVIDUALITY
in the Regency Manner

Of course, you're looking for something more than price in a home—and these new homes bring you every essential of value for a surprisingly low figure. The location is one of the best. The size is generous. The finish and equipment comparable with homes priced many thousand dollars higher. Three big bedrooms, two distinctive, tiled baths, Sanitas and hand-shaded living and dining rooms. A beautiful recreation room above ground level, with built-in bar and bookcases. A dream kitchen with the latest appliances. Such high quality features as air-conditioned automatic heat, Venetian blinds and solid brick construction. Everything you've ever desired in a home is here—at less than you'd expect to pay.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
3622 INGOMAR ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Connecticut Ave. one Block past Nebraska Ave., turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to Ingomar, right to homes.
BROWN BROS. CORP.
Dist. 2724



Your Home Hunting Will Be Over
If You'll Inspect These New
Homeland Homes

Designed by experience—and built with all the prestige and skill of the Cafritz Construction Company.

HOMELAND is a community of wholly detached Homes—and this new group adds four distinctive types—Early American, Dutch Colonial, Early English, French Provincial.

Model Home 4820 45th St. N.W.
Furnished by Lansburgh Furniture Company, 909 F Street

Bring this announcement along with you when you come out this week-end to inspect these Homes and check over the special features that make it a remarkable Home at the price.

$11,450 Truly a Super-Home

Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, especially equipped kitchen, dining alcove, open fireplace, gas range, electric refrigerator, Quiet May oil burner, real air conditioning, furred walls, complete insulation, hardwood floors, artistic decorations, closets galore. Copper spouts and gutters, variegated slate roof, enclosed conduits for telephone wires, detached garage.

Consider the advantage of location:

Handy to downtown, and with the city's best public graded and high schools and parochial schools within easy and safe walking distance for the kiddies.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 46th Street to Davenport Street—then right one square to 45th Street and these new homes.

FINANCING OFFERED BY ACACIA
The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%; monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment loan plans.

14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ DI. 9080
EVERY Cafritz-built Home is a "Lifetime" Home

Attractive Modern
Brick Bungalow

Lot 60 x 100. White picket fence; 2 Bedrooms, Living room, Junior Dining Room, Kitchen (1939 equipment). Tiled Bath with shower.

4505 W. Virginia Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
OPEN
PRICED at only
$5,750.00
Terms
FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Building NA. 3868

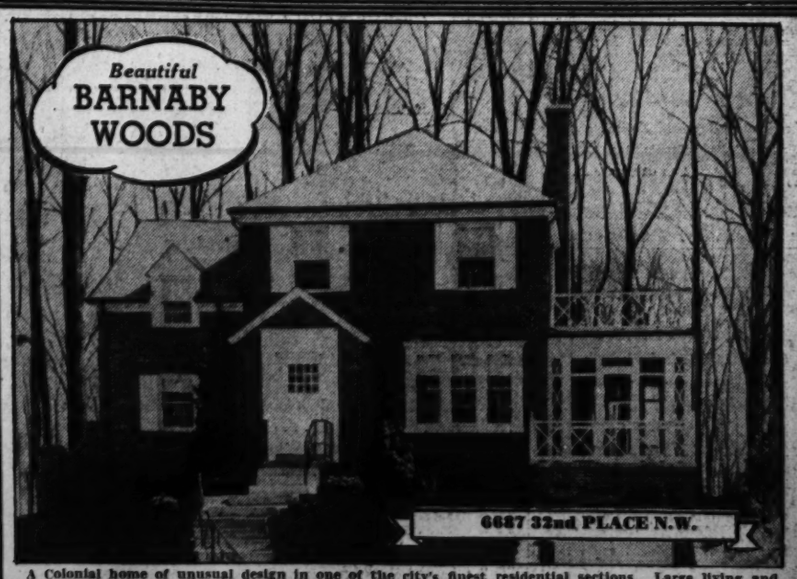
Have You Seen The Harrison Built Homes that are selling so rapidly?
See
These supberb new bungalows
$6,250
32 Carroll Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.

It's a new bungalow sensation by Harrison. See them today for yourself. 5 rooms and bath, full basement on 55 ft. lots.

Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to Riverdale traffic light, left on Madison Ave. to Garfield, left on Garfield to Carroll, left to homes.

4 SOLD LAST SUNDAY
GEO. L. HARRISON
Owner—Builder
GReenwood 1679 and 1057

Beautiful
BARNABY WOODS



A Colonial home of unusual design in one of the city's finest residential sections. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, breakfast room, library and lavatory on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Full basement with fireplace, built-in garage, screened living porch, automatic air conditioned heat. Landscaped lot 60 feet wide.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Tennyson St., right to 32nd St., left to Worthington St. and 32nd Place and home.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
927 15th ST. N.W. PHILIP E. TEW, Sales NAtional 0856

Display Home In Dumbarton Wins Praise

Shield of Merit House Overlooks Potomac Valley

In the National Capital, with thousands of Federal employes from every State of the Union, there is obviously a cross-section of opinion representative of every part of the country. That the expressions from the many visitors to the Good Housekeeping Home, in Dumbarton, should be so unstinted in praise of the exterior and interior design, and the early American furnishings, is proof of the enduring quality of the stately Georgian style.

This home, at 4624 Reservoir road, in the new development of Waverly Taylor, Inc., is one of a group of six recently awarded the Good Housekeeping "Shield of Merit." This award is a part of the magazine's program for better standards in building and is a public recognition of quality in location, planning, design, materials, construction and land usage.

Situated high above the river, with a superb view down the valley of the Potomac, Dumbarton is fortunately located within less than 15 minutes' driving time to downtown, and at the same time possesses all the advantages of surrounding parks and estates, convenience to schools, stores, churches and both bus and street car transportation.

Generous Lots

After the shield was awarded, Miss Kouse, director of the Good Housekeeping Studio of Architecture, Building and Furnishing, selected one of the homes to decorate and furnish. Her interesting article, illustrated with interior and exterior views, appears in the March issue of the magazine under three successive titles, "This is the Way to Choose a House," "These Are the Details to Look For," and "This Is the Way to Plan Your Colors."

Approaching the homes, one notices the generous lot widths and the groupings in pairs to have the service sides of adjacent houses together, avoiding a view from the living quarters of one house toward the kitchen of another. Along the fronts is a low, stone wall just in back of the sidewalk, surmounted by a gracefully curving terrace.

Walks are of Pennsylvania flagstone, and the materials of the houses generally brick, some handmade, sand finish, some painted white and some reclaimed. The roofs are of blue-black Buckingham slate and all exterior metal or copper. Aluminum screens have been used on exterior doors, windows and porches to prevent the staining of white woodwork.

Upon entering the Good Housekeeping Home, there is first a center entrance hall, leading to the living room and dining room, both overlooking the rear garden. To the left of the hall is a small study, paneled in knotty pine, a powder room and coat closet. At the right is a passageway leading to the basement and the kitchen.

Keynote of the entire first floor is the fine detail, characteristic of the Adam period, seen in the cornices, the moulded bands on the ceilings of the living and dining rooms, the window cornices, trim and fireplace mantel. Furnishings, drapes, pictures and ornaments are all consistent with this period.

In the kitchen one finds a perfect combination of efficient and convenient equipment with colorful and pleasing decoration. The 6-cubic-foot frigidaire, 84-inch sink, modern gas range with all types of controls, efficient lighting and numerous storage cabinets give promise of easy housekeeping.

On the second floor, there are three large bedrooms, the two principal rooms overlooking the gardens, two modernly equipped bathrooms and five closets. Stair leads to a storage attic. This home is open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Drive out Q street northwest through Georgetown to Wisconsin avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall road.

Quickly Selling Group of Homes in Northwest Washington

Post Staff Photo.

These two-family homes at Farragut place and Gallatin street northwest, built by J. B. Tiffey have been selling rapidly through Tiffey & Flynn, Inc. Only five remain of the first 29 built; nine more are nearing completion and construction is about to start on another new group

Homes Shown in a New Southeast Development

Post Staff Photo.

Homes in the 2900 block of M street southeast, some of the first in an initial group of 43 in Lyndale, a community of eventually 275 houses, originated and sponsored by J. Wesley Buchanan

Eight Houses Planned

Eight two-story brick houses are planned for erection at 1315-1343 Tewksbury place northwest, by Gorin & Horning, Inc. Their estimated cost is $52,000, and J. P. Fitzsimmons is the designer.

Drug Store Is Building

A two-story stone and brick commercial building will be constructed for Riverside Pharmacy, Inc., at 2125 E street northwest, at an estimated cost of $57,500. The structure is designed by William E. C. Barrington.

8 Masonry Buildings

D. Morton Levy has designed eight two-story masonry residences which Central Building Co. will erect for Foxcroft, Inc., at 2517-2531 Benning road northesat, at a cost of $3,750 each.

Preston E. Wire will build nine two-story brick apartments at 2000-2016 Gales street northeast, costing $35,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

New England Cottage Wins Fair Visitors

2-Bedroom Home on Treasure Island Draws Throngs

One of the most interesting exhibits at the Golden Gate International Exposition is a small, white two-bedroom cottage that contrasts sharply with the towering structures of modern and futuristic design on Treasure Island.

Despite the competition, the little blue-shuttered cottage with its simple Colonial flavor seems to be holding a dominant position in the preferences of fair visitors.

Its architecture is typically New England and differs markedly from the style of home commonly built on the West Coast. In addition to the two bedrooms, there is a living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. The kitchen may be entered from the hall or the dining room, the two entrances eliminating many steps that would otherwise have to be taken. Connecting the living quarters of the home with a garage is a screened-in porch opening out on a charming patio.

Royal Barry Wills designed and the Western Pine Association erected this Cape Cod cottage. More than any other type of house, Mr. Will's cottages, prove that beauty is produced by proportion and simplicity rather than exterior embellishment, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association states. The choice of wood and the original material of the houses from which Mr. Willis has taken his designs assures the house builder a low-cost home that is durable, warm and attractive, it reminds. The friendliness of the inner wood finishes assure a distinctive type of interior.

Yellow Walls Lend Bedroom Brightens

To brighten a poorly lighted bedroom, a color scheme includes walls painted daffodil yellow, a paler yellow ceiling and white woodwork with thin lines of orange color. Light henna color is used for the floor and the curtains are also yellow. The steel furniture is painted yellow and white, covered with orange-yellow material with white tufting. Lamps and other accessories are of white porcelain.

Your Last Chance The Only 1 Left at This Price

4420 Chesapeake St. N.W.
in
American University Park
for only
$7,950

A new home in one of the finest sections of American University Park, containing 6 large rooms, bath; air conditioned; all-brick construction.

Truly one of the few 3-bedroom homes in this section under $10,000.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, right to home.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

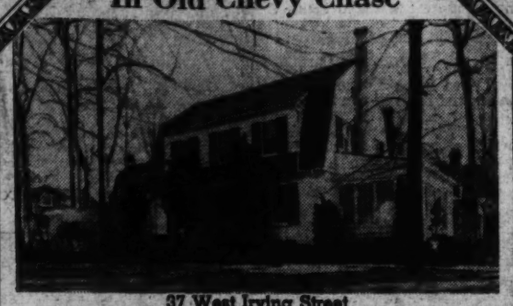
Alden Construction Co.
EM. 3366

Unparalleled View
Individual Architecture Priced Right
4225 43rd St. N.W.

A distinctive new home containing unusually large living room with these attractive features—partially panelled, bookcases, fireplace, and spacious bay window. The dining room is large, the kitchen is most modern. First-floor lavatory. Second floor has three large bedrooms with huge and unusual study that can be used as a fourth bedroom. Two baths, unique recreation room, maid's room and bath, two-car garage, 70-foot lot, Bryant air conditioning.

Built by Marvin M. Shoaf
Rugs by Neshan G. Hintlian, Inc.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
827 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

In Old Chevy Chase

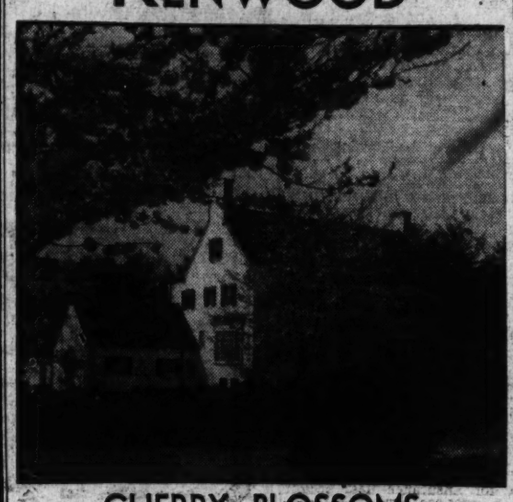


37 West Irving Street

Offers a real opportunity to place your family in a community of unsurpassed excellence. First floor includes library, living room opening onto glassed enclosed porch, dining room, modern kitchen, with serving pantry and bath adjoining. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.

OPEN DAILY 2 TO 6—ALL DAY SUNDAY
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. just past Chevy Chase Circle to West Irving St., turn left to homes.
Maryland Office
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
6600 Wisconsin Ave., WIs. 7575

KENWOOD



CHERRY BLOSSOMS

Last year old Mother Nature got in a hurry and bedecked Kenwood's hundreds of Japanese Cherry trees with their gorgeous white cloaks of blossoms long before they were expected.

Heralds have appeared in the form of swollen buds tinged with green and the blossoms are expected not later than March 30th, possibly earlier.

The developers and the residents of Kenwood extend to you a cordial invitation to view this magnificent floral display. If you have friends who do not drive or if you know some shut-in why not bring them with you?

These millions of exquisite blossoms, with Kenwood's lovely homes for a background, is too glorious a sight to keep to ourselves. Let us share it with others.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Dev. Co.

OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIS. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

American University Park

4335 Brandywine St. N.W.

An unusual home value is available in this exclusive neighborhood. This home contains a large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, pantry and den on the first floor. Three bedrooms, bath and enclosed sleeping porch on second floor. Maid's room, laundry room, recreation room and oil-heating system in basement. Detached garage. Newly redecorated throughout.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Brandywine, right to home.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years
1519 K Street N.W. DIstrict 1015

$10,950 and $11,450
Unusual Home Values Just Off Reno Road

3718-3722 APPLETON ST. N.W.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left on Albemarle to Reno Rd., right ½ block to Appleton St. and homes.
Open Daily and Sunday

The location, the size, the quality, the equipment surpass anything you've seen at these prices. Six lovely rooms, two tiled baths, rear porches with open sun decks on second floor, paneled recreation room on ground level, breakfast room, three bedrooms with ample closet space, attic, detached brick garage. Air conditioned oil heat and numerous expensive features. Here's true distinction at moderate cost.

$10,950 and $11,450

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1143.

THE SURPRISE HOME OF 1939!
BE SURE TO SEE IT TODAY!

More Space?
THIS HOME HAS IT!

- 2 Bedrooms and Bath —1st Floor.
- 4 Bedrooms and Bath 2nd Floor.

908 Noyes Drive
Woodside Park

Paneled recreation room, automatic oil heat, built-in garage.

LOT 62½x210

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M. Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring. Continue to Noyes Drive and right to home.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

THE BEST HOME BUY! IN THE SOUTHEAST SECTION
3409 Highwood Dr. S.E.

A charming Cape Cod tached brick home with many fine appointments. 5 rooms and 2 tiled baths. Open fireplace, 2 cedar closets, oak floors, oil heat with summer and winter hook-up. Fully insullated, furred walls, recreation room. Detached garage. Lot 50x130.

$7,750

Inspect Today and Tomorrow

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., to Carpenter St. (1 block east of Branch Ave.), left on Carpenter St. to Highwood Dr.

R. G. DUNNE
604 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8500

Different from Anything You Have Seen
"PERSONLITY HOMES"
Only One Left!

$6450

Small cash payment. Balance less than rent.

EXHIBIT HOME—1355 CHILDRESS ST. N.E.
Furnished by Maso
Facing Site of New Government Park and School. Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

- Spacious Rooms
- Colored Tiled Bath—Built-in Shower—Neoangle Tub
- Colored Oxford Cabinet Kitchen
- Electric Refrigeration
- Air Conditioned Heat
- Steel Casement Windows
- Built-in Telephone Conduit.
- Slate Roof
- Metal Weatherstripped
- Insulated—Furred—Caulked
- Oak Floors Throughout
- Expensive Wallpaper and Electric Fixtures
- Copper Screens
- Plenty of Closets
- Full Basement
- Deep Lot to Alley
- High Elevation

TO REACH: Drive out Florida Ave. N.E. to Trinidad Ave., turn left to Childress St., right half block to homes.

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
930 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 1464

WESTBORO
Nearby Washington's Most Beautiful Moderate Priced Home Development

4615 HARLING LANE, BETHESDA, MD.

ON A LARGE CORNER LOT
Now Reduced $1,000

Modest price—big value—wonderful environment—a home-buying opportunity that won't be equaled again! 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Full attic with space for 2 additional rooms. Screened, weather-stripped, insulated and caulked throughout. Automatic heat. Full basement, with space for recreation room. Furred walls. Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M. To reach: Wisconsin Ave. to Chase Ave. (2 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda), turn right to property.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K ST. DEVELOPERS *Serving Washington for Over 50 Years* Dist. 1015

5333 28th Street N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

In a newer section of Chevy Chase, D. C., in an extremely high section of the city. The home is on a terrace, affording an excellent view with a large back porch overlooking rear garden. It is a center-hall home of brick construction with an unusually nice arrangement consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths, in addition to which there is a first-floor lavatory and toilet and an unusually light, charming recreation room. Price $12,750. On-half block south of Military Road N.W.

Open Sunday and by Appointment

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W.
ME. 1143

THERE MUST BE A REASON!
8 Sold—Hundreds Have Acclaimed the Sensational Semi-Detached Homes in Virginia Highlands

Check the Fine Features

- ★ 5 Beautiful Rooms
- ★ Tiled Bath With Shower
- ★ Model Kitchen
- ★ Full Basement
- ★ Cheerful Dining Room
- ★ Living Room With Fireplace
- ★ Ample Closet Space
- ★ Furred Walls
- ★ Weatherstripped and Caulked
- ★ Venetian Blinds

$5990
$590 CASH
$38.60 MO.
INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES & INSURANCE
FHA

Check the Price & Terms

- ★ Large Reinforced Concrete Porch With Wrought Iron Railing
- ★ Automatic Oil Heat
- ★ Screened Throughout
- ★ Beautiful Wallpaper and Lighting Fixtures
- ★ All Improvements In and Paid For
- ★ General Electric Refrigerator
- ★ Majestic Gas Range with Automatic Switch, Clock, Light and Insulated.

EXHIBIT HOME—1101 16th STREET SOUTH
Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

J. LEE PRICE
Owner—Builder
2303 Arlington Ridge Road IVY 1272

TO REACH:
Cross Arlington Memorial Brides to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd St., left on 23rd to Kent St., continue on Kent to 14th St. and homes. OR—Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis or No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., right on 23rd to Kent St., right on Kent to 14th St. and homes.

FURNISHED, HEATED AND OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Washington Home Exhibit Opens Today

World's Fairs Give Model Houses New Emphasis

Model home exhibits are proving fashionable throughout the country, this year's World's Fairs having them among their lists of attractions. Various magazines are promoting the idea with group and individual houses in all parts of the Nation, and now the plan has its realization in the National Capital.

This takes the form of a "Washington Home Exposition" opening today, in which six model homes will be shown. Realizing location is of extreme importance in home building, the presenters of these dwellings have selected as sites, land that affords a fine view of Rock Creek Park and only a few steps away from Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest.

Every feature in preliminary plans for these homes was carefully studied from the specially designed exterior to the arrangement of kitchen conveniences. Unique treatment was given to fireplaces, windows, doors, interior furnishing and equipment. An interesting application of English architecture also was provided for the exterior design.

Located at 1748-1758 Hobart street, these homes direct attention to Parkside, new development of J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc., builders of 20 years' experience and hundreds of homes. Each containing eight rooms and three baths, these residences are only ten minutes distance from downtown, and close to the Fourteenth and Eighteenth street shopping and amusement sections. Opening today, they are featured by a display house furnished by the Hecht Co., and having rugs from Krikorian Rug Co. To see them, go out Sixteenth street to Mount Pleasant street, continue to Hobart street and then left.

Six Presentations Opening Today in Northwest Section

Located at 1748-1758 Hobart street northwest, these homes are having their initial showing today by J. B. Shapiro, Inc., builder and owner

D. C. Mortgages Show Upswing

Reflecting the upsurge in home buying in this area, small home mortgages selected for appraisal by the District of Columbia insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration during February, 1939, more than doubled the total for that month in 1938, Director H. H. Dearing announces. In February, the office received 321 applications for small home mortgage insurance, totaling $1,766,800. In February, 1938, there were 149 applications, involving $861,700.

Small home mortgages which were accepted for insurance in February by the office more than tripled the volume during the month last year. Participating with the rest of the country in what is expected to be the largest year's activity for FHA since beginning its program four years ago, the local office accepted 107 small home mortgages for insurance last month, totaling $595,000. This compared with 28 mortgages accepted for insurance, totaling $171,600, in February, 1938. These figures do not include commitments to builders where purchasers are not yet known.

In addition, the office which handles insuring operations in the District proper and adjacent counties in Virginia and Maryland, has accepted mortgages for insurance on 13 large-scale rental housing projects which either are completed or under construction and involve loans amounting to $13,775,000.

Thermostats Do Away With Buttons

As research marches on in the heating industry, science is taking the place of old-fashioned rule of thumb methods. The steady improvement in the fuel economy of boilers, the appearance of radiators, the precision of thermostats, and the efficiency of steam and hot water heating specialties has been paralleled by equally significant advances in insulation and in knowledge of the relation between outdoor temperatures and fuel consumption.

Science Frees Kitchen Drudge

Where scientific kitchen planning has been developed, housekeeping has been freed from much drudgery. A large contribution toward lightening the kitchen work has been made by the automatic features of refrigerators and ranges, but location of the equipment in proper relation to work is necessary to have the ultimate in kitchen efficiency.

Kitchen cabinets containing flour bins, utensil drawers, towel racks, and other kitchen essentials go far to break the monotonous kitchen routine and meet good housekeeping requirements, but if the cabinets are improperly located, then convenience and efficiency are reduced. Modern homes are sacrificing convention for efficiency, and the traditional arrangement of kitchen equipment is quickly giving way to one promoting convenience.

Dishwashing is a less boring task if all the materials needed for it are stored within easy reach of the sink. Cupboards and shelves should be within arm's reach of the range. A cabinet for packaged goods should be convenient to the refrigerator so the preparation of food does not involve lost steps.

Modernization Lags

The need for increased modernization of homes to include plumbing is shown by a recent Real Property Inventory and Farm Housing Survey, which reports that only 72 per cent of city homes and 14 per cent of farm homes have bathtubs.

Six Dwellings Designed

J. P. Fitzimmons has designed six two-story brick dwellings which Harry E. and Louis Gorin will construct at 1314-1334 Tewksbury place northwest.

Hill Top Wooded Lots

With a view of the city and river. All lots have a frontage of 75 feet—the nearest highly restricted residential section to downtown Washington. Now being developed with all improvements. A choice few are now available to the first arrivals. Offered EXCLUSIVELY by

J. Wesley Buchanan

For information and maps, inquire at the Aurora Hills office.

2301 South Arlington Ridge Road

Phone Jackson 1367

45th and Davenport Sts. N.W.

One of a new group of Preston-Built Colonials in American University Park. Homes of exceptional size with the most modern equipment: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, modern kitchen, large living and dining rooms. Quiet May Oil Air Conditioning and a host of quality features. Popularly priced—$10,800 and up.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 45th St., turn right to Davenport St., right on Davenport to 45th St., right to homes.

WINFIELD PRESTON, Inc.

Woodward Bldg., DI. 6505; Property, WOodley 9824.

239 ASHBY STREET

Alexandria, Virginia

EASY $6,500 TERMS

FOR SALE OR LEASE

A beautiful all brick home of 5 rooms, tiled bath, finished attic, and full basement. Lot 50x120 ft., detached brick garage, automatic oil heat, insulated and weatherstripped. Three large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, completely equipped kitchen.

OPEN TODAY—1 TO 5

TO REACH: Drive out Jefferson Davis Highway to Potomac Yards, turn right on Glebe Road to Ashby St., then left to home.

B. K. CREEL

ALexandria 2441-J

The First Group Was Sold Immediately
9 Have Been Sold in the Second Group
Third Group Now Under Construction

(Which Will Enable Purchasers to Select Their Own Wall Paper, Electric Fixtures, Etc.)

Pictured is one of the Exhibit Homes on

GLENWOOD ROAD

EDGEWOOD, BETHESDA, MD.

Edgewood stands for the best of living to a number of happy families—for here they have found the home of their dreams at a price within their means. Edgewood Homes offer every feature the careful buyer demands—Quality Construction—Ample Size—Large Lots—Fine Environment—All City Improvements—Complete Equipment.

Of individual design, these homes contain—entrance halls with cloak closets—large living room with fireplace—full-size dining room—big porch—modern kitchen—2 large bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—attached garage—full basement. Air-conditioned oil heat—4-in. rock wool insulation—copper tubing and flashings—slate roof—damp-proofed walls—caulking—weather stripping. Concrete street with landscaped entrance. Rapid transportation within 1 block—stores, schools and churches convenient.

$8,250 TO $8,495

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

HOMES BUILT TO YOUR OWN SPECIFICATIONS

BOWLING & GARDINER

6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Owners & Builders Phone WIsconsin 1638

BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER AND BUILDER — AND SAVE!

First Showing

12 NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES IN MT. DOME

Here's something entirely new in low-cost housing. Homes of character and ample size in one of the finest close-in locations overlooking the Capital at a price you can afford to pay. In fact, it's even less than the average rent. The high elevation affords a fine view over the city. Schools, stores and transportation are very convenient. Values are so apparent that several have been sold before completion.

Exhibit House—3415-17 Carpenter St. S.E.

The finest materials have gone into these new homes, and rigid supervision of every construction feature assures sound value. All brick and each home semi-detached with three exposures. Five spacious rooms, beautiful tiled bath, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen with the last word in appliances, deep wooded lots, furred, insulated, weatherstripped and caulked—all the quality features you would expect in an expensive home have been made available for the family of average means. You'll find a new standard of living at Mt. Dome—and you'll save substantially on your present housing investment.

Open, Heated and Lighted Daily 3 to 8 P. M.; Sunday, 10 to 8

TO REACH:

Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to 33rd and Carpenter Streets, turn left on Carpenter Street to homes.

FHA $5995 10% DOWN ONLY $40.25 MO.

Built by Colonial Construction Co., Inc.

2333 Penna. Ave. S.E. RANDLE & GARVIN, Inc. ATlantic 7500

J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc

Presents

WASHINGTON'S FIRST HOME

Exposition

WITH 6 MODEL HOMES OPEN AT ONE TIME

in Parkside

"The Pride of Washington Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park"

The Master Achievement of Washington's Master Builder

FIRST PUBLIC SHOWING of these wonderful homes of such absolutely new design, startling beauty, unique arrangement.

DELIGHTFULLY NEW!

—9-ft. ceilings, with cornices and ornaments of modern design.

—2 wood-burning fireplaces — symphonies in ornamental plaster and rich flagstone.

—Custom-built windows adding 50% sunlight.

—A kitchen every woman dreams of, but seldom finds.

—Ventilators.

—3 colorful baths—with mirrored walls—chromium plate glass shower doors.

—One block to buses, stores—churches, theaters.

10 Minutes to White House

6 Model Homes — 1748 to 1758 Hobart St.

Open 'Til 9 P. M.

One Short Block North of 16th and Harvard Sts.

Built by the Builders of the Most Beautiful Houses in Washington

for the discriminate buyer who is desirous of the ultimate in modern living facilities usually found only in $25,000 homes.

Drive out today and see what 20 years' building experience, combined with a careful analization of the home-seekers' demands, has culminated in.

In the construction of these wonderfully designed homes, we sought to produce a super home—a type of home entirely different from any heretofore erected in the Nation's Capital. A home that would immediately appeal to every guest that entered it—and at the same time prove of utmost desirability and convenience to the housewife.

Location being of supreme importance for homes of this nature, beautiful Parkside, the exclusive development is in the heart of close-in Mt. Pleasant, with its delightful view over beautiful Rock Creek Park (imagine this 133 acre park your back yard!)—yet only a step away from 16th Street and Columbia Road, the most desirable location in the entire city, lying, as it does, in the very heart of the highest priced and most desirable residence and embassy location. COME OUT TODAY!

IRRESISTIBLY CHARMING!

RECREATION LOUNGE

The Most Unusual Club Room Ever Created

—9 ft. ceilings with artistic modern cornices and ornaments.

—Parquetry oak floors.

—Stippled walls.

—Stone wood-burning fireplace with distinctive ornamental mantel.

—Genuine walnut paneling.

—Large leather-covered bar.

—Smart den.

—"Powder room," etc.

10 Minutes to Golf Courses

RE. 0225 J. B. Shapiro Co. 1018 Vermont Ave. N. W.

Post Want Ads Pay

Perma-Stone Cuts Cost of Construction

Water Repellent And Requires No Future Upkeep

Because of the cost of quarrying, transportation and erection, stone has generally been limited to persons of wealth, but today, the beauty and durablity of this type construction is brought within the reach of all, by means of a process called "Perma-Stone," according to its representatives.

This development, made after years of research, makes use of materials which were of stone and have been used for generations in fine and permanent structures. These materials, aggregates, Portland cement, crushed quartz, pure mineral colors, metallic hardener and waterproofers, are scientifically combined and molded in plastic condition directly on a prepared wall where they harden.

It is this combination of materials plus the patented pressure casting and membrane curing, that creates a product impervious to the elements and which grows stronger with age, they explain, adding that the product is a stonelike veneer, permanently secured to walls of wood or steel and bonded directly to block, concrete, tile or used brick.

It requires no expensive footings, and encases the building in an enduring coat which will not burn, decay, be attacked by termites or require future upkeep. Its water repellent hard surface remains remarkably clean under adverse conditions, they remind.

Many hundreds of Perma-Stone buildings in all parts of the country, tested under extreme climatic conditions over a period of years, have proved beyond doubt the permanence and satisfaction of the product, they report. Perma-Stone Sales Co., Inc., with representatives in principal cities, announces location of their Washington division office in Room 553, Washington Building.

Capital Is Fourth In Home Permits

Continued from Page 1.

$33 last year, in comparison with $53,412,244 for 1937. In 1938, local building volume amounted to $51,377,522, in value, an advance from $43,294,632, in 1937.

Permit valuations for new residential construction were approximately 14 per cent greater in 1938 than in 1937, Secretary Perkins reported, dollar volume of residential construction being greater than for any year since 1930. Value of permits issued for new nonresidential buildings increased by approximately one-half of 1 per cent in 1938, and value of additions, alterations, and repairs decreased by 15 per cent, total permit valuations increasing by 3 per cent.

Data are based on building permit reports for 1,790 cities having a population of 2,500 or over, with an aggregate population of more than 61,200,000, which report monthly to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Reported value of all building permits during 1938 in the cities covered was approximately $1,753,000,000, of which approximately 50 per cent was accounted for by new residential construction, 32 per cent by new nonresidential construction, and 18 per cent by additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures.

Increase in the aggregate value of new residences for which permits were issued in 1938 was largely accounted for by the gain in apartment house building. Indicated expenditures for this type of structure increased approximately 50 per cent as compared with 1937, while permit valuations for one-family dwellings increased by about 6 per cent.

Penn. R. R. Cuts Accident Rate 14%

Philadelphia, March 18.—Substantial advances in safety were recorded by the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1938, when accidents to employes per million man-hours worked were reduced by 14 per cent, President M. W. Clement revealed today in announcing the winners of the thirteenth annual safety contest.

The entire system showed only 5.88 accidents per million man-hours, as compared to 6.84 in 1937. Each million man-hours is the equivalent of 400 men working full time for a year. In the contest between the major operating regions of the system for the best results in all departments, the winner was the Western Region, with headquarters at Chicago, with 3.80 accidents per million man-hours.

If You Are a . . .
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
—and are industrious and capable, I have a very interesting proposition for you, with the most satisfactory co-operation of any brokerage office in Washington. See me or phone me at my office any day this week.
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100
Realtor

HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park
4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; 7 rooms and 2 baths. General Electric automatic heat, air-conditioning. Copper plumbing.
HILLTOP HOMES are thoroughly approved by present owners. They are built for permanency and comfortable living, but not one bit of beauty has been sacrificed for this stability.
This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail. Built and priced to meet your every need from $6,750.
Inspect Furnished House at
8134 DALE DRIVE
Open Daily
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SH. 4244 SH. 5900

Residences Shown in Virginia Highlands Development

Post Staff Photo.

These homes in the 1100 block of Sixteenth street south, in Virginia Highlands, Arlington, Va., are being presented by J. Lee Price

A Chevy Chase Home Having Its First Showing

Post Staff Photo.

New house built by Everett A. R. Searl and presented by Realty Associates, Inc. It is located at 4217 Oakridge lane, Tarrytown, Chevy Chase, Md., and having its first presentation

Modernized Plumbing Halts Fall in Rents

Because the age of the building is often revealed by outmoded plumbing fixtures, apartment house owners frequently find that diminishing rentals can be halted through modernization of bathrooms and kitchens.

The wide difference between the well-designed efficient fixtures of today and the drab plumbing commonly found in buildings built 15 or 20 years ago is often enough in itself to increase returns on apartment properties.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

working knowledge of architecture is highly desirable.

March 21 "Real Estate Financing" will be discussed by William L. King of Boss & Phelps. "Closing the Sale," by J. Garrett Beitzell, which was originally scheduled for March 28 has been changed to April 4. March 28 Fred A. Smith, vice president of Floyd E. Davis Co., and first vice president of the real estate board, will discuss "Selling Investment Property." All sessions will be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce beginning at 8 p. m.

J. C. Weedon, jr., a member of the education committee, announces that on March 20, "Office Administration" will be discussed by T. H. Evans, rental manager of Weaver Brothers, Inc. This will be the first in a series of property management discussions which have been arranged by the board's property management committee in co-operation with the committee on education. The speakers and their topics are: March 27, "Selling Apartments; Hiring and Qualifying Help; Inspection of Apartments and Office Buildings," by Selwyn Powers of Washington Properties; April 3, "Cleaning Methods and Materials—Specifications for Decorating," speaker to be announced later; April 10, "Plumbing and Heating," by S. M. Montgomery, of H. G. Smithy Co.; April 17, "Care of Exterior of Buildings—Their Rehabilitation," by Charles C. Koones, of R. Marbury Stamp Co. These sessions will also be held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

H. Clifford Bangs, local director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will attend a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Boston Real Estate Exchange's chartering, in that city, March 22.

W. O. Cooley, of Cooley Brothers, has been visiting in Charleston, S. C.

G. Edward Altemus, rental manager of the H. L. Rust Co., has returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Vice President S. B. Maynard, of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., has returned from a visit at Key West and other Florida cities.

Vice President and Treasurer Lewis T. Breuninger, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been spending a vacation in Florida.

Another Florida vacationist is Joseph F. Swain, of Capital View Realty Co.

In the Barnaby Woods Section

3287 VAN HAZEN STREET N.W.
This fine home has a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, two baths, 2-car garage, oil heat. Situated on a wide landscaped lot in one of Washington's best residential areas. A real buy at today's low price.
$10,250
Open Today and Daily
TO REACH: Drive out Nebraska Ave., turn left into Utah Ave., then turn right on Van Hazen one block to property.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER, INC.
1427 Eye St. N.W. District 7740

"Life's" Architects Laid Down
Stringent Specifications For This Home

The Cafritz Construction Company's Specifications Meet Every Detail

5720 Lambeth Road, Greenwich Forest

A monument to modern designing and master construction—producing an ideal Home which the modest family budget can AFFORD to BUY and LIVE IN.

When you inspect this Home you will appreciate its wonderful equipment and luxurious appointments. There are seven beautiful rooms, with recreation room. Three bedrooms, with den on the first floor which can be utilized for an additional room. Three baths—one of which is on the first floor. In addition, maid's room and bath in the basement. Large 2-car garage.

The Home is thoroughly air-conditioned with the Quiet May system, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's Electric Kitchen, etc.

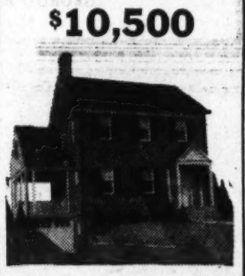
A magnificent corner lot—200 feet frontage—with more than 100 beautiful trees—dogwoods, chestnuts, maples, oaks, etc., providing the setting for this spacious 80-foot wide home. A setting that is only possible in this wonderful Greenwich Forest.

FINANCING OFFERED BY ACACIA
The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%; monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment plans.

There are other new Cafritz Homes ready for your inspection in this exclusive woodland community.
7204 Overhill Road—a Williamsburg design.
5705 York Lane—inspired by the old Farmsteads of Pennsylvania.

14th & K DI. 9080 CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Master Builders

An Outstanding New Home Value
$10,500

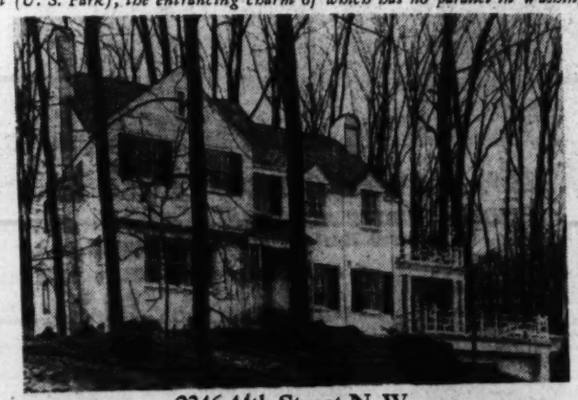


4827 Chevy Chase Blvd.
In one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase, this new house is really a real bargain. Three big bedrooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room unusually large living and dining rooms, large attic. Built-in garage. Every modern convenience.
OPEN SUNDAY
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., left on Chevy Chase Blvd., to home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
"Serving Washington for Over 50 Years"
1519 K St. N.W. Di. 1015

First Showing of New Homes
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Furnished Exhibit Home
4615 Chase Avenue, Bethesda, Md.
These new homes contain six rooms and two baths with beautifully equipped kitchen, air conditioning, detached garage, side porches, slate roof, lot 60x130.
Price, $7,950
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Wisconsin Avenue, one block beyond new Boro Theater, Chase Avenue.
Wisconsin and Hampden Lane E. M. FRY Wisconsin 6740

Forest Park
A new restricted subdivision adjoining Wesley Heights opposite a stately natural forest (U. S. Park), the entrancing charm of which has no parallel in Washington



2346 44th Street N. W.
TO REACH: West on Cathedral Ave. from intersection of Mass. and Wis. Aves. to 44th St., left to temporary end of 44th St.
A delightful center-hall Colonial, the only new house of its price class in the Wesley Heights-Foxhall Road region.
THE large and attractive living room opens on a large porch and terrace. The dining room also overlooks the forested park, and has a most conveniently arranged pantry and kitchen with sink in each and well planned utility units. An artistically paneled study and lavatory completes the first floor.
The second floor has a master bedroom with bath and three other fine bedrooms and another bath. The third floor has a bedroom, bath and spacious storage room. There is an attractive recreation room with fireplace and shower bath.
OTHER FEATURES: A highly superior air-conditioned heating plant, with McIlvane oil burner installed by the Klomp Air Systems; a two-car garage with real window built in a Barber-Colman door; Vermont colorful slate roof with copper guttering drained through soil pipe; random width oak flooring; telephone outlets conveniently placed. Walled gardens capable of artistic development; rugs by Manoukian.
$21,500
Open daily for inspection
Timbered Building Sites with Protective Restrictions
WOODLEY 2787

Come Out Today...
See This Traditional Home
Furnished by
Lansburgh's Interior Decorating Staff

LIFE—Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
MODEL HOME
Designed by Royal Barry Wills and Built by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Every week so many people have come to see this outstanding house that it seems as if every home-loving person in Washington must have visited it. But still they come and come . . . If you have not yet viewed this unique home showing, be sure to do so today. It is full of practical inspirations for you to adapt to your own home.
DIRECTIONS:
Only 20 minutes' drive from downtown—out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., 3 blks. to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

Revival of Collecting Finds Rich and Varied Field to Choose From

Plain Rooms No Longer Are Preferred

Decorative China And Glass Displayed In Many Ways

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Collecting fell on hard times around the turn of the century. Because in the eighties and nineties it was run into the ground . . . the what-nots and the plate rails were bursting with "things" that to our critical eyes today look pretty awful. Most everything went to extremes during those decades, and so when we swept it all out and took up with new notions . . . mission, . . . ivory walls, . . . taupe rugs, . . . we went to extremes of plainness.

Now we have that out of our systems and are open to suggestions from classic decorative periods of the past, and we find a rich repertoire of beautiful designs to select from. It is interesting to realize that collections of precious bits have always been an intrinsic part of distinguished interiors.

More Warmth and Charm

Interesting collections have personality and bring individuality to a room. As a matter of fact we all do collect whether we intend to or not—that is why our homes have so much more warmth and charm than the grandest hotel room you could find. But there's quite a difference in accumulating odds and ends and in collecting something of interest and value.

We have a neighbor who collects small pitchers, and you can't imagine how many unusual ones she's picked up from time to time. She keeps part of them in hanging wall shelves and part of them on the shelves of a secretary. Another friend collects old glass—she has glass shelves built into a bay window, and you can imagine how attractive this is with sunlight streaking through glass of different colors.

Peasant or provincial pottery is decorative in informal rooms to use in open shelf-dressers, corner cupboards or to hang on the wall. There are fruit design plates that would be a hobby in themselves. Or you might specialize in wild flower plates . . . or in scenic plates . . . or in portrait plates.

Fine Cabinet China

One of the leading New York decorators told me recently that many Americans of taste are collecting fine cabinet china to use decoratively in built-in shelves and cupboards or in breakfront cabinets, secretaries and hanging shelves. You can either assemble a collection like this piece by piece as you come upon something interesting or else you an invest a young fortune in a whole service of precious china, not to use at the table but to make a pattern on an important wall. For a connoisseur's collection of cabinet china, you'll want a handsome piece of furniture to house it—the rich glow of polished walnut or mahogany will set it off with distinction.

Pewter is a favorite of collectors whose homes are on the informal side. Its dull old sheen is particularly handsome against dark walls and with natural light maple. Copper and brass have possibilities too.

If you feel more formal about life than the base metals, then perhaps you'll be interested in the idea of silver or Sheffield plate. That is Ursula Parrott's weakness—she has a magificent collection of old silver that is kept polished to perfection all the time. Mrs. Paul Whiteman collects old Georgian silver which brings great distinction to her dining room.

Small figurines of porcelain or ivory are decorative—they are charming on wall brackets, in special cupboards, or sometimes on tables. Unusual old bottles, old terra cotta animals, fans, china flowers, china birds, carved bits of wood, old watches, snuff boxes—all can add personality to your decorating plans providing they are accommodated gracefully into the picture. But don't just stick them around, or you'll have a cluttered effect. Here are the best types of furniture for collectors of ornamental objets d'art:

The breakfront cabinet—a distinguished piece that will dominate the scene. It provides ample space for a collection of special treasures. But remember that the breakfront is a fine thing in itself so you won't want to put trinkets in it. Be sure your collection is worthy of the furniture.

The corner cupboard—in maple, mahogany or walnut, is an interesting piece for a china collection or for some unusual things.

The pier cabinet—is graceful for small bibelots.

What-nots—They are back in style and charming when they are used with discrimination for china, miniatures, figurines, bibelots.

Tables for collectors—The dumbwaiter or tier table lends itself graciously to use for small figurines, snuff boxes, bits of glass, porcelain or ivory or even for little family pictures framed in good frames.

Wall shelves—are available in large or small sizes and in all popular wood finishes.

Wall brackets—in gilt, natural wood, plaster or glass are delightful for spotlighting your best small objects.

Open shelf dressers—for informal rooms will show off pottery, pewter, copper, ship models, or some unusual collection.

The secretary desk—is a perfect piece of furniture for many types of collections.

But don't stop with these obvious pieces—browse around your favorite furniture department and you'll find many unusual one-of-a-kind cabinets, tables, and so on that would be perfect for some special collection. Just keep in mind the fact that anything worth collecting is worth showing off properly.

(Copyright, 1939, By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin)

Beverley Hills Residence of District School Official

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools for the District of Columbia, has moved into his newly completed "Permanesque" home on Chalfonte drive, in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Year's Peak Set By D. C. Building

Continued from Page 1.

Harvey Warwick, the architect of these structures.

They will be located at 2311, 2335, 2327 Twenty-fifth street southeast; 2421-2431, 2365, 2401, 2411, 2439-2451 Good Hope road southeast, 2305, 2319, 2337, 2355, 2356, 2338, 2318 Twenty-fourth street southeast, 2317, 2321, 2316, 2360, 2340, 2345 Skyland place southeast, and 2414 Wagner street southeast.

Other permits issued during the weke included the following:

Henry Oxenberg, five-story brick and tile apartment building at 4021 Ninth street northwest, cost, $115,000; George T. Santmyers, architect; Nathan Smith, builder.

Meadebrook, Inc., 19 two-story brick dwellings at 1809-1841 and 1901-1913 T place southeast, cost, $79,600; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

J. C. Price, nine two-story brick and cinder block flats at 302-318 Nineteenth street northeast, cost, $45,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Madison Building Co., two two-story brick residences at 3131-3133 N street northwest, cost, $12,500 each, Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Capital View Realty Co., eight two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5025-5045 East Capitol street, cost, $35,000; Walter Valentine, civil engineer.

Anthony Carozza, six two-story and cinder block dwellings at 3907-3921 S street southeast, cost, $30,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Anthony Carozza, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3906-3920 S street southeast, cost, $30,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Claud Livingston, jr., five two-story brick dwellings at 509-519 Fern place northwest, cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Claud Livingston, jr., five two-story brick dwellings at 504-512 Fern place northwest, cost, $25,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Capital View Realty Co., four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5333-5335 and 5339-5341 East Capitol street, cost, $17,500; Walter Valentine, civil engineer.

Neshan Hintlian, Inc., one-story brick and cinder rug washing shop and storage warehouse at 1216 Mount Oliver road northeast, cost, $15,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Washington American League Ball Club, erection of brick walls at 2015 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $5,500.

Capital Transit Co., steel and concrete balcony in building at Half and M streets southeast, cost, $1,000; Prescott Construction Co., contractor.

Stein-Rosen Co., six two-story brick dwellings at 4501-4521 Harrison street northwest, cost, $8,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Mrs. Ruth P. Safford, three-story brick and concrete block dwelling at 2821 Dumbarton street northwest, cost, $7,000; William Crussemire, designer.

Side, Rear Porches Become Sun Parlors

Seldom-used side and rear porches, carry-overs from an era when numerous porches were prevailing architectural features, can be converted into sun parlors with comparatively little remodeling and expense.

A glassed-in sunroom, providing maximum sun and light, is frequently the most popular room in the house. Besides being a cheerful place in which to sit, a sunroom can be used for flowers and often is made into a summer sleeping porch.

Over Half of Buildings Put Up Before 1915

Over half the 8,000,000 structures examined in a governmental survey in 203 urban areas were built before 1915 and one-fourth before 1895.

The largest proportion built before 1915 was found in the northeastern cities (60 per cent) and the smallest proportion (31 per cent) in the southwestern cities.

North Chevy Chase
9311 Connecticut Ave.
Handsome new Colonial brick home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, with attractive setting of trees and shrubbery. Built-in garage. Large lot, 50x105.
$10,750.00
To See—Drive out Conn. Ave. ½ mile beyond Columbia Country Club to North Chevy Chase sign.
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Completely detached with 5 lovely rooms, full basement, full attic. Air-conditioned, automatic oil heat.
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Open Daily to 9 P. M.
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9300 COLUMBIA BLVD., WOODSIDE, Md.
Patterned after a famous New England home, this beautiful residence occupies one of nearby Maryland's most popular homesites. A quaint design, yet a popular value.
3 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
On a beautiful paved street, surrounded by new homes . . . 3 lovely bedrooms, step-down living room, ultra-modern kitchen. Oil heat, air conditioning. Completely insulated side walls and ceiling of 2nd floor. Quality construction throughout. 6 Homes sold recently.
TO REACH
Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring to Woodside, Md. Left on Grace Church Rd. 1 block to Columbia Blvd., right to home.
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$590 CASH—$40.50 PER MO.
F. H. A. Financing
Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
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MODEL HOME Furnished by HILDA MILLER 2004 14th St. N.W.
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New Detached Six-Room, Two-Bath Brick Homes
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NOW OPEN
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First Showing
Sensational New Air-Conditioned Homes
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H. DIETRICH
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A Home of Exceptional Charm in The Heart of the Country Club Area

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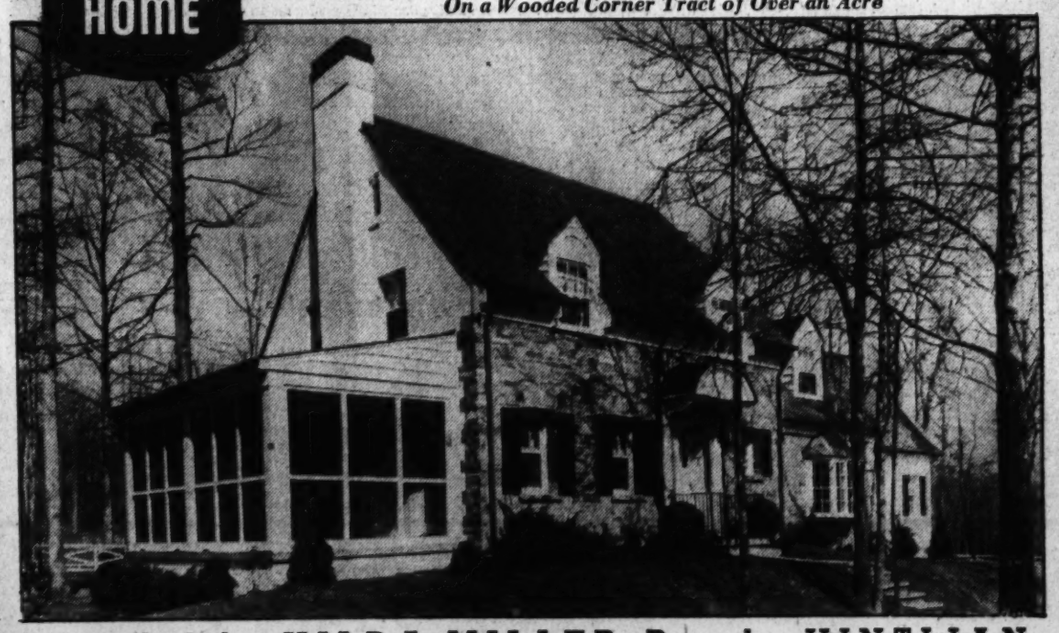

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On a beautifully wooded tract of over an acre we have created a new home that aptly deserves the distinction granted it by The Washington Post. It is a home of generous size and generous appointments . . . designed for a family who know living at its best.

On the first floor there is a large living room with a beautiful Colonial fireplace; a large screened living porch adjoins. From the large hall you enter a fine dining room with bay window. A spacious kitchen has a handy butler's pantry adjoining—the finest appliances and numerous built-in cabinets make it a model of efficiency. A beautiful gum-paneled library and lavatory complete the first floor plan.

The master suite contains an exceptionally large bedroom with built-in vanity, desk, private bath and sitting room. There is a porch adjoining. A boy's room with two built-in bunks, each with individual light and book case, two guest bedrooms of master size and a beautiful tiled bath.

The basement contains a large recreation room of exclusive styling. The paneling is of Peckey Cypress in natural finish; there is a large oak bar with sink and storage cabinet, big stone fireplace and built-in book-cases, and a fine tiled lavatory. Maid's room is completely finished and has an adjoining bath. Laundry and furnace room. Fully insulated with rock wool.

There are many unusual features in this new home. The first floor has 2 large closets—there are 10 on the second floor, including a big cedar storage closet—and 4 closets in the basement. The attic is completely finished and heated. The heating system is American Radiator's famous Sunbeam. Living room, hall, dining room and library are floored with black walnut and pegged. An outside fireplace invites recreation and friendship.

You'll enjoy visiting this new Washington Post Display Home—because it is different!

To Reach: Drive West on Bradley Boulevard 3½ miles from Wisconsin Ave. to home.

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Public Interest Grows in Nation's Flower Shows

Old and Young Join Together In Mutual Interest at Seven Major Exhibits Each Year

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

The great spring flower shows held throughout the country each year attract thousands of visitors who are interested in the newest plans for gardens and in the latest improvements in blooms. Commercial growers display their wares in new and fascinating ways, and garden clubs and horticultural societies have beautiful exhibits of garden arrangements and specimens in which all the ingenuity of their most skilled members is shown for the pleasure of visitors.

While the shows have been held for a number of years (this is the sixty-eighth annual spring flower show held by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the twenty-sixth annual international flower show and the sixteenth Philadelphia flower show) it is only in the past decade that flower shows have become a center of interest to the general public. Crowds have become so great that it has been difficult to find space to accommodate the many thousands of visitors. Last year the four floors of the Grand Central Palace were continually crowded during the entire week of the show.

Spring comes ahead of time at the large flower shows. Hints of what any home owner may do with his grounds may be found in many of the exhibits. These two pictures of exhibits at the 1938 Chicago Flower Show give an idea of what may be seen this year. The herb of the Pennsylvania House is shown above. Below is the formal box garden and serpentine wall of the Virginia House.

Flower Crowds Different

Crowds at flower shows differ from crowds at all other events, for the fact that there are no bored faces. They are tired perhaps, but still unwilling to miss one moment of the changing beauty of display. There is an interesting cross section of society dowagers, and their chauffers forget for the moment their difference of position in their mutual interest, for his small house garden is just as important to him as the vast acres of her estate. Old and young join together in this mutual interest and discuss the varied merits of the new things on display; husbands and wives take hurried notes and anxiously discuss if the family budget can be stretched to include a new rose of particular merit, or a shrub which will be just what that skimpy place on the fence line needs.

There are seven major shows which interest the people of the East and Midwest. This year the season started early, as the National Flower Show was held in Houston in the middle of February. The other six shows are held in March. The International Flower Srow in New York was held last week. The Boston show opened Thursday and continues through Tuesday; the St. Louis show, March 19 to 26; the Philadelphia show March 20 to 25· the Chicago show, March 25 to April 2 and the Detroit show on these same dates.

276 Main Prize Events

Two hundred and seventy-six main prize events, and numerous garden club competitions were included in the schedule of the New York show. This year there was a rearrangement of the large gardens on the ground floor. Three private growers' gardens formed a harmonious cluster at the Park avenue side of the center aisle. They were placed by Col. R. H. Montgomery, S. Z. Mitchell and Mrs. Payne Whitney. On the south aisle was another group of gardens of private growers, Mrs. William Zeigler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field and the estate of H. McK. Twombley. The requirements of this class called for 600 square feet which might include lawns, flower beds shrubbery, roses or bulb beds with much latitude permitted.

Five competitors were included in the commercial class for gardens of 1,200 feet. These occupied the central portion of the main floor flanking the middle asile. Other commercial gardens were those of 750 feet, and rock gardens, 150 square feet and F. H. Leubuscher was in competition with Shogo Myaid's Japanese foyer garden for a rock garden covering 400 feet.

Extensive Exhibits.

The Garden Club of America, the Federated Garden Clubs of New York and the Garden Club of New Jersey as usual had extensive exhibits. The arrangements changed from day to day, were done by the leading students of arrangement in America. Each floor of the Grand Central Palace presented an infinite variety of exhibits, new ideas in gardening, equipment and decoration and everything to assist in making more beautiful ones home and community.

"Gardening Down the Ages" was a feature of the show sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. This display showed how gardens have developed in the past 2,000 years. Eight historic gardens were shown, the monastic, medieval, Elizabethean, French, Moorish and Irish and the garden of tomorrow, a modern garden built as a projection of 1950.

Another feature of the show was a New England mansion house and its estate, a group of a dozen different gardens set in wide lawns in front of the anthentic reproduction of an old-time mansion house. This display, which filled the grand hall, was the work of the Massachusetts Garden Clubs under a committee headed by Mrs. Irving C. Wright, of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, aided by a committee including, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Lawrence A. Brown, Mrs. Sewell Cabot, Mrs. Robert B. Choate, Mrs. John G. Coolidge, Mrs. William Dexter, Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. William A. Parker, Mrs. Henry Richards, Mrs. Edwin P. Seaver and Mrs. Malcolm Stone.

Make Trip in One Day

Many local gardeners are planning to attend the Philadelphia show which opens tomorrow and remains open through March 25. Since the completion of the Gov. Nice highway, it is possible to make the trip up and back and see the show in one day. This year new features and artistic settings have been designed by Walter V. D. Hengel. As in past years th efamous Widener accacias will be shown, this collection of many varieties is a never ending pleasure to all flower lovers and each year the plants are displayed in a new manner. Another popular feature of other years will be the competitive display of hardy primroses, and one entire section will be decoted to roses. The private growers section will be the largest in years, according to show officials, and will include miscellaneous cut flowers, palms and foliage plants, ferns and plants in flower.

In the garden section there will be rock gardens, waterfalls and cascades, lily ponds and woodland settings. The orchid section as in past years will have exhibits from many noted collectors.

Unusual and practical ideas for flower arrangements, rock gardens, pools, wall fountains, outdoor fireplaces and sun porches will be in the garden club section. Bird baths and bird sanctuaries will also be a feature of the club's exhibits. The show has the co-operation of all the principal growers and florists of the section, as well as scores of garden clubs and the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. The chairman is W. Altee Burpee, jr. The show is held in the Commercial Museum, Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets and opens at noon tomorrow. On other days the hours are from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Women Stage Chicago Show

The Chicago Flower Show is of particular interest as it is planned and staged intirely by women, the members of the Illinois Garden Club. It is the only major show which is wholly staged by women and which is wholly amateur. Added interest is given the show in that Mrs. O. W. Dynes, who is the president of the National Council of Garden Clubs, has been the general chairman of the show since its beginning seven year ago.

The show is primarily a show of entries made by local garden clubs. These entries are really problems in gardening and flower arrangement worked out and placed in competition with exhibits made by other clubs. Held on the Navy pier in Chicago, the entries form a vast picture of horticultural beauty and ingenuity.

Each year the show has a theme. Last year it was "Gardens From Maine to California," when the seven regions of the national council were represented. This year the theme will be "Illinois Through the Years," and will show the horticultural history of the State. At the entrance will be the primeval forest, then will come the simple herb gardens of the pioneer background with a reproduction of a stockade and such homely evidences as candle making and soap making. The Greek revival era will follow, an era which left its mark in Illinois by many fine examples of architecture which will stand. Following this will be the gardens of Civil War times, with a reproduction of Grant's home at Galena. Next will be a reproduction of Aldine Square, that famous residential district on Chicago's south side at the time of the first World's Fair. There will be the elaborate planting so fashionable at the time. The series will be completed by "Illinois of Today" and the "Gardens of Tomorrow."

Now Is Time of Year to Build Cold Frame for Spring Plants

Contrivance Is Well Called Gardener's Best Friend

There is quite a bit of wood-work connected with gardening, and winter is a good time to be at it. A major task is building a cold-frame, which is well called the amateur gardener's best friend.

In those tantalizing week of early spring, when a warm sun one day sets the garden fever burning, and freezing weather that night chills the courage, a cold frame is priceless.

Everybody needs one, though he may have a hot-bed, or even a greenhouse in addition. To the great majority of home gardeners, the cold frame will suffice for all real needs in early sowing.

Easy to build, and simple to operate, it enables seeds to be sown several weeks before it would be safe to sow them in the open. With the protection of the glass sash on frosty nights the seeds will germinate, and the seedings grow sturdily, until they are large enough to transplant into the open ground.

To make a cold frame, the accompanying illustrations give full and detailed instructions. The soil which is used in it should be fine, friable top soil, well pulverized. Sow the seed as you would in a flat, or hotbed, water thoroughly and firm the soil over the seed pressing smooth with a brick, or piece of board.

Watering now becomes of great importance. At no time should the soil be allowed to become hard and dry. Yet excessive watering may cause the seeds to rot, sour the soil, or cause "damping off." When the plants appear, thin them out, allowing each to grow singly without crowding.

After the seedlings appear, watering is still important. Good drinks, between which the soil dries somewhat without becoming crusty and hard, should be the rule. And fresh air is the next great need. On sunny days, the sash should be lifted early in the morning, otherwise the temperature may quickly run to a dangerous height. Inspect the cold frame at least every morning and afternoon, and remember it whenever the weather changes abruptly. You will soon learn the program needed to keep the young plants growing vigorously, which means with good heavy roofs and strong stems, stocky rather than tall and spindling.

When transplanting time comes, take up the seedlings with as little disturbance of the roots as possible, and get them back into the ground as soon as you can.

Beetle Army Threatens Lawns of Washington

Best Prevention Is Thorough And Intelligent Preparation And Heavy Poisoning of Soil

By Crowell Baynes.

This season and next are likely to be critical for many of the lawns of Washington and its suburbs. The Japanese beetle is in the offing and is almost sure to make trouble on nearly all lawns hereabouts. The best prevention is through an intelligent preparation.

Authorities in Maryland, Virginia and the District will give the word for the poisoning offensive when the time is right, but as far as lawns are concerned the very best advance treatment is to put lawns in the very best possible condition before the beetles become really abundant.

Poison the Soil

The main reliance in preserving a good lawn is to poison the soil as directed. If the lawn is a thick mat of strong, well-rooted turf growing in soil that is full of plant food, the lawn may be expected to come through the early attacks of the beetle and the poisoning ordeal with relatively little injury. But if the grass is thin and weak, the early attacks of the beetle will weaken it, and the poison will probably injure it further. If it gets so run down that reseeding is necessary in the first season or two when the beetle is highly destructive, it will be difficult to plant grass and get a good stand. Experience with the poisoning of lawns i nNew Jersey has been that established plants are not injured much, but the poison interferes with germination of seed, and the seedling grass plants have a hard time to get themselves established.

Year of Grace Foreseen

Poisoning may be necessary this summer in a few areas in the eastern part of the district and the eastern suburbs. For most of the vicinity, however, there will be a year or two, perhaps more, of grace before the beetles become destructive. The best program now is to seed and fertilize, fertilize and seed, and get the turf to where it can stand the invasion and withstand the poison.

For lawns that are in poor condition now, it may be as well to omit spring seeding this year, and concentrate on fertilization and improvement of the physical condition of the soil with a view to spading up the unsatisfactory sod in late summer, fertilizing further, and reseeding in early fall to give the new grass a good chance to get started before cold weather. For poor lawns, a heavy dressing with manure, with addition of phosphate and potash, will be good treatment. Spring rains will wash the fertilizer into the soil, and if the manure brings weed seeds they can be disposed of when the lawn is dug up in August.

Good lawns should be kept good with liberal feeding, hand weeding if it is needed, and top dressing of good quality that is safe as regards weed seeds. A good top dressing may be made up of equal parts of loamy soil, plaster sand, peat moss, and thoroughly rotted manure. If the manure is not so thoroughly rotted as to insure freedom from weed seed, it will be safer to substitute the granulated sheep manure that is on the market. To this may be added commercial fertilizer at the rate of about 15 pounds of 4-12-4 ro 4-10-6 analysis for each 1,000 square feet. Most of the prepared fertilizer for lawns carry a higher proportion of nitrogen than this, but it is relatively easy to add quick acting nitrogen as needed, and with the beetle threat in mind it is well to make sure of plenty of phosphorus and potash to insure strong growth.

Spread Top Dressing Evenly

Spread the top dressing evenly and rake it in around the crowns. It is safer to make two or three light dressings than one heavy one, allowing the grass a few days' growth between applications. If there are low spots where water collects, fill them and seed the surface.

For fairly good lawns—not good, but not so bad as to require reseeding—the treatment may well be as suggested for good lawns, but with considerable more added seeding. A good way to thicken up the turf is to reserve a bushel or so of the top dressing. Sift it through coarse window screen, and then add nearly as much lawn grass seed as would be used for sowing the whole area—about 3 pounds to 1,000 square feet—and mix it thoroughly with the soil. Then broadcast this mixture evenly on the top dressing.

In early spring the soil usually is moist enough for grass seedlings, but if there are a few drying days sprinkle with a fine spray to keep the surface moistened to a depth of an inch at least.

Year for Liberal Treatment

This is a year for liberal treatment of lawns, particularly in the matter of phosphate and potash. The response to nitrogen fertilization of grass plants is so quick and obvious that there is a tendency to unbalance the feeding by giving repeated nitrogen tonics. With the beetles approaching, it is wise to make sure that the slower acting fertilizers are available and abundant. Bone meal and wood ashes are desirable, but expensive, and it is usually cheaper to buy mixed fertilizers. If the nitrogen content is low the price is likely to be correspondingly low, and nitrogen can be supplied later as needed.

For a spring tonic for lawns cottonseed meal is rather expensive, but is one of the most satisfactory of lawn fertilizers. It is not quite as quick acting as the soluble salts, sodium nitrate or ammonium sulphate, but it is safe and liberates nitrogen over a period of several weeks.

Extra attention and liberal expenditure in catering to the lawn this season is likely to prove true economy in the long run, because of the approach of the beetles. If the beetles destroy a lawn the owner is likely to have a real job and considerable expense in restoring it.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club

"Information Please," with many subjects of gardens and planting discussed was the subject of the recent meeting of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club held at the home of the president, Mrs. H. H. Semmes. The early March meeting of the club had as the subject, 'Shady Gardens."

Garden Clubs

Following an interest in roses, which has made the Woodridge Garden Club rank high in rose winning honors at the local flower shows, the club is taking an active interest this year in trying to further a more general interest in rose growing by the establishment of a rose test garden in Langdon Park, which will serve the double purpose of beautifying the park and in demonstrating the capacity of the section for growing fine roses. Approval has not as yet been given by the authorities but the club has made all plans to go ahead as soon as official saction is given. They will furnish a thousand roses of ten varieties to start the planting.

Funds for the rose garden will be partially obtained by the spring sale of roses which the club has sponsored. They obtained a large number of Texas roses and have had them for sale not only to members of the club but to other garden clubs and individuals. Over three thousand roses were disposed of by the club at the sales which were held during the past week.

At the March meeting plans for the coming season were discussed and for the three spring flower shows which the club will sponsor, the tulip, narcissus and iris shows. Large numbers of gladiolus have been ordered and the club has plans for the ordering of azaleas and rhodendrons. The speaker at the meeting was Dr. A. J. Pieters, who was until his retirement last year the Department of Agriculture's pioneer and leading authority on turf culture. He is now on the staff of the green section of the American Golf Association. Dr. Pieters subject was "Prospects in Turf Culture."

Orchids, Symbol of Wealth in North America, Have Religious Significance in the Jungles

Indians Decorate Their Altars With Beautiful Blooms

By Anne Parris

White lilies, symbols of the resurrection, will be on the altars of our churches this Easter.

Before the altars of many a little church in South America there will be another flower—the orchid. They are there not only on Easter Sunday but one may see them almost any day throughout the year.

Orchids? Why are they there? What is the significance?

To most of us, orchids mean the costly, exotic flower we see flaunting its beauty on a dowager at the opera, or a pretty girl at a dance. To the South American Indian, it means infinitely more.

Knowing the reason, but eager to hear it from the lips of the weazened old Indian I found in an adobe church placing orchids before the altar of the Vigin Mary, I asked, "Why are you doing that, Pedro?"

He looked up at me in surprise, "You not know, senora? You not know the great God made these out of wind and dew? Si, si, out of wind and dew are they made. Miracle flowers they are. Sacred."

Grow From Air

That is true. Most of them are miracle flowers, for almost out of nothing, is spun the magic of orchids.

There are two kinds of orchids. One, like our lady slipper, grows in the ground, but the vast majority, among them the cattleya, the pinkish lavendar orchid generally used as a corsage, gets all its exquisite coloring, its exotic beauty from the air, the rain and sun. Deep in jungles they cling to branches high in trees. In conservatories, one finds them growing in wire baskets, or pots, in which there is nothing but moss, put there to hold the roots and moisture.

The Aztecs and Mayans dedicated the orchid to their gods and goddesses. Upon the banishment of heathen mythology, they were transferred to the Virgin Mary or some saint. What we now call Lady Slipper, was once, the Slipper of our Lady, or Mary's Slipper.

That some of the natives still associate the orchid with their forgotten gods is evident, by an altar discovered several years ago, by an explorer in the wilds of British Honduras. The altar was three feet high, was comprised of green, straight sticks laid side by side, arched over by a bower of the sacred javin wood. Georgeous orchids were the sole offering on this jungle altar. Was this a sacrifice to appease an angry god, or was it a token of thanks, a melagro, for some favor bestowed? hTe answer remains hidden in the deep past.

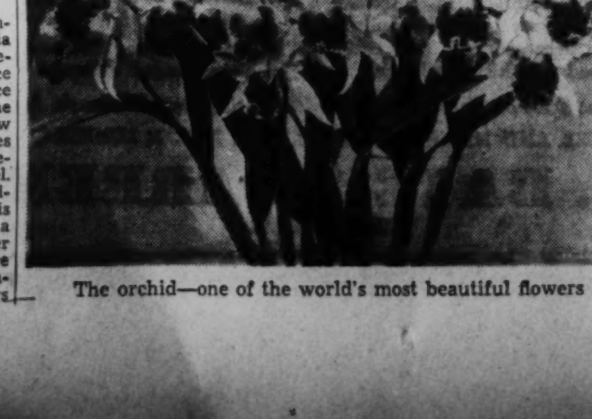
Dove Orchid

The Dove orchid of Panama is also held in reverence by the natives, but for a different reason. This is not an air plant, but grows in the ground. In the center of the white, waxy flower is a perfect image of a dove with outstretched wings, as though about to alight. It is believed that God created it at the moment the Holy Ghost rested upon the head of the Son of Man. So they call it the Holy Ghost, or the Espiritu Santo orchid.

Due to its religious significance, it became rare. It was almost eradicated a few years ago, when the United States flooded a jungle in Panama the only place in which it grew.

We are fortunate in having several of these rare plants in our Botanical Garden in Washington. They are not blooming at the present time. However, there is another Dove orchid in blossom. It is a large, pink flower which comes from the Phillipines. Like the Holy Ghost orchid, the dove is perfect. But there is no religious significance attached to this lovely flower, because it is not white.

There is an orchid which resembles a gay, dancing girl and there is the Butterfly orchid, which looks like a swarm of butterflies in flight. There is the Bull orchid from Costa Rica, which has two long horns and brown, bulging eyes. There are the spider and octopus orchids. To see the exquisite Moth orchids in the moonlight is breathtaking.



The orchid—one of the world's most beautiful flowers

SEEDS FOR YOUR FLOWER GARDEN
HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL & DISTINCTIVE IN YOUR FLOWER GARDEN THIS SUMMER
MONSTER ZINNIAS A customer, Mrs. Goddard, sent us Photo of her Monster Zinnias showing plants over 7 ft. tall loaded with Giant Blooms, many larger than Giant Dahlias. In our Trials of these Monsters we counted over 25 shades & colors. A great color mixture. Pkt. Over 50 Seeds
RAINBOW DROPS One of the most attractive Flowers for beds or borders. Grows about 1 ft. tall, producing hundreds 5-Petal Flowers in many tinted shades and hues. Easy to grow and blooms freely a few weeks after planting. Pkt. Over 200 Seeds
ICELAND POPPIES New Hybrids—perfectly hardy, once planted will flower for years. Gross bloomers, flowers large in wide range of pastel shades and colors; long wiry stems, flower first year from seed, bloom until frost. Pkt. Over 300 Seeds
TORCH FLOWERS This Novelty is a little beauty; blooms cone shaped and grow so close to the ground they remind one of a torch being drawn into the earth. About 10-inches tall, dark crimson, showy, easily grown from seed. Pkt. Over 100 Seeds
FLAMING ROSE PETUNIA Wonderful Bloomer, being a Flaming Rose color. Plant rounded in form, literally smothered with flowers 2½ to 3 in. in diameter. This photo made from one plant in August produced 585 Buds and Flowers. Pkt. Over 200 Seeds
SNAPDRAGONS ART SHADES Very special hybrid Snapdragons and cannot be duplicated anywhere. Result many years cross breeding. Rust-proof and have about 40 different Art Shades. You should grow them. Pkt. Over 200 Seeds
All 6 for Only 10c
We are offering Special Inducements this year to encourage Home Owners to beautify their grounds with more Flowers this summer. Read Page 2 of our 1939 Seed Book.
These six Gorgeous Flowers are easy to grow from Seeds, and should produce a wonderful display of beautiful colors during summer and fall, if planted this spring.
We will mail all 6-packets, one of each as described above for only 10c.
Mills Seed Book for 1939 is Free . . . It offers hundreds of varieties, many new flowers and dozens of specialties, over 165 in colors.
All our Seeds are Tested and Guaranteed—Special low prices for 1939. Our New Discount System will save you 50c on each dollar invested in our Guaranteed Seeds. This is our 43nd year.
Order today—This offer may not appear again
F. B. MILLS SEED GROWER
BOX 439 ROSE HILL, N. Y.

GRANDMOTHER'S OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN
OF EASY GROWING FLOWERS
Marvelous mixture of hardy, all-season blooming varieties, 19 kinds; everything from Asters to Zinnias. Seed enough to plant 3x15 ft. bed. Big $1.00 value for only 10c postpaid. Also my 1939 Seed & Nursery Catalog; America's Largest, 480 illustrations, 80 in color; with words of famous song, "Old Fashioned Garden." Send 10c to cover postage and handling. CATALOG FREE. 600,000 customers save money annually buying seeds and nursery items from me. A Seed and Plant grower.
WORTH $1 FOR 10c
R. H. SHUMWAY SEEDSMAN
BOX 449 ROCKFORD, ILL. Established 1870

SCARLETT O'HARA
ALL-AMERICA PRIZE WINNING MORNING GLORY
10c
The one and only Gold Medal Prize Winner for 1939. First time ever offered. Color rich dark wine red. Flowers four inches across—thousands of blooms all summer. "None Quite Like It." Few Seeds available; therefore only one packet, containing 15 seeds, to a customer at this Special Bargain Price.
Grandest Flower Bargain Of All Time!
65c VALUE 25c
One regular 25c packet of Scarlett O'Hara Morning Glory; One 25c packet of Fluffy Ruffles Petunia Giant Frilled and Ruffled Mixed and One 15c packet of Giant Shaggy Mixture "Wilt Resistant" Aster! 65c Value for ONLY 25c, or Your Choice 10c each Postpaid with copy of Condon's Big 1939 Seed, Plant and Nursery Catalog. Write today remitting for above offers or postal for Catalog only.
CONDON BROS., SEEDMEN
Box 169 Rockford, Ill.

"THORNLESS BEAUTY"
New! The first recorded hybrid tea rose without a thorn!
NEW ROSES ON PARADE
with full color literature and prices sent upon request.
N. GRILLO
Dept. L. Milldale. Conn.

GRASS SEED
Are You Having Trouble With Your Lawn?
COME IN
Our Free 46 Page Booklet "Something About Turf" WILL HELP YOU
We Prepare Any Mixture You Desire for Your Local Conditions
We Recommend Immediate Sowing
Small's
Flower and Garden Center
1503 Conn. Ave., Dupont Cir.
DUpont 7000

IT'S SEEDING TIME NOW!
SCOTT'S LAWN SEED
ASK FOR LAWN CARE IT'S FREE
There's no need to wait for warm weather. Seed sown early, even on frozen ground, has a distinct advantage. It has more time to get well established before it must cope with hot weather and weeds.
Scotts LAWN SEED Is
Guaranteed 99.91% Weedfree
REGULAR MIXTURE—1 lb. 60c, 3 lbs. $1.75, 5 lbs. $2.75, 10 lbs. $5.25, 25 lbs. $12.50.
SHADE MIXTURE—1 lb. 75c, 3 lbs. $2.15, 5 lbs. $3.50, 10 lbs. $6.75, 25 lbs. $16.25.
CREEPING BENT (FOR LAWNS LIKE PUTTING GREENS)—1 lb. $1.65, 3 lbs. $4.70, 5 lbs. $7.75, 10 lbs. $15.00, 25 lbs. $36.25.
TURF BUILDER (GRASS FOOD)—10 lbs. $1.25, 25 lbs. $2.25, 50 lbs. $3.75, 100 lbs. $6.50.
Free "Lawn Care" Service
We will gladly arrange to have "Lawn Care" bulletins mailed to your home five times yearly. No charge or obligation.
Gude's
On Sale at All Four Stores

20,000 See Life Home In 4 Weeks

Display House Is Still Open For Inspection

At close of the fourth week's exhibition, more than 20,000 persons had viewed the Washington demonstration home of Life Magazine. Sponsored by The Post, this residence, built as the local unit in the magazine's national campaign to promote home ownership, has attracted hundreds of visitors daily regardless of weather conditions. Located at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, Md., the show house was built by the Cafritz Construction Co., developers of that community. Still open for inspection, it is furnished by the interior decorating department of Lansburgh & Bro. department store.

Discussing the floor coverings of the exhibit dwelling, members of the interior decorating staff of the Lansburgh establishment remind they constitute a very important adjunct to any well-decorated room, and that in selecting carpets for the model house, color and texture were important considerations.

The drawing room carpet, which covers practically the entire floor is a modified eighteenth century pattern, derived from that period of distinctive design when floral figures and sprays were emphasized. Today these designs have been revamped for the finest types of floor coverings, as exemplified in the carpet's charming floral and fern pattern.

The cleverly colored sprays in tones of cedar, rose, blue and green combined with brown fern fronds, superimposed on a soft moresque beige ground, fit unobtrusively into the motif as a whole and provide a perfect foil for the draperies and upholstery fabrics. The fact that this carpet is available in 27-inch, 9 and 12 foot widths makes it adaptable for any room, large or small.

At the entrance of the house is a richly colored Oriental rug, and the same Lilihan patterned scatter-size rugs are also found in the library. Gorgeous wine tones and luster of the yarns, which blend so beautifully with the selected color harmony of this room, seem to add just the correct touch of elegance to an otherwise comfortable attraction.

In the bedroom, done in French Provincial style, the rug of old blue and tan is in perfect character. The design, created by a great variety of modernized peasant motifs, is arranged to form an indefinite block formation; combining with the traditional maple furniture, harmonious draperies, and matching bedspread. The room is permeated by a feeling of quaintness and charm.

For the master bedroom, a soft beige twisted yarn broadloom is used. Depth of pile is emphasized and a more practical carpet is secured in the twisted yarns. Here again, care has been exercised to have the floor covering decorative without detracting from the richness of the mahogany furniture or the subtle tones of the wall paper and accessories. Small accessories have been used throughout the house to give a correct note, Chinese figures and bowls, multicolored "after dinner" coffee cups, book ends, a glass ship with growing ivy entwined in the sail, a clock-radio combination and many ash trays are found in just the right places.

Distinguished Homes Being Presented Today in Washington and Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photos.

These residences are being shown by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 2812 Chesterfield place northwest; in the center, 4907 Indian lane northwest, and at right, 117 Shadow road, in Kenwood, Md.

Library and Dining Room in Local Exhibit Home of Life Magazine

Post Staff Photos.

At the left is the library in the local demonstration home of Life Magazine, now open to public inspection at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, Md., development of the Cafritz Construction Co., its builder. At the right is the dining room in this house sponsored by The Washington Post and furnished by the interior decorating studio of Lansburgh & Bro., department store

Harvester Plant Begun in Baltimore

International Harvester Co. broke ground last week for an addition to its present motor truck factory branch on Twenty-fifth street, Baltimore, Md. The large brick building will cost the company approximately $60,000, and will be 35,000 square feet in size, taking up the entire block on Twenty-fifth street, from Garrett to Kirk avenues, when completed.

This new building will be used for storage of new and used motor trucks, with accommodations for about 300 units, and room enough to house the necessary amount of trucks to supply the entire Baltimore branch territory, which includes Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, and parts of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Tomorrow to See New Studebaker

Lee D. Butler has announced that the first showing of the new Studebaker "Champion," will take place tomorrow at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel when the Studebaker Corporation will be host to a selected list of guests. Invited to the preview will be dealers and salesmen from Washington, Baltimore and Richmond.

The luncheon will be held in the main ballroom of the hotel and the Chinese room will be arranged as an automobile salon, with models of the new Champion on display.

Because of the importance of Washington as a distributing center for automobiles, George D. Keller, vice president of the corporation, and Scott Fletcher, general sales manager, of South Bend, Ind., as well as W. K. Erdman, of Philadelphia, regional manager, are coming to Washington for the premiere.

The new car, according to Mr. Butler, has been four years in the making. In 1935, corporation officials began to plan for a car to enter the low priced field. Engineers were given a free hand and the result is the newest model. The car is of striking design and powered by a six-cylindered engine.

Dodge Auto Dealers To Meet Tomorrow

Dodge automobile dealers of Washington and nearby points will meet tomorrow at Wardman Park Hotel for a series of open-forum discussions of their business and reviews of sales plans that will have a bearing on activities in the spring.

The principal speaker will be Frank J. Timmens, general sales manager of the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation. Mr. Timmens will discuss principles underlying the automobile trade and of its evolution through the years. Methods by which the large automobile factories and their dealers conduct their business are as different from former practices as this year's cars are different from earlier models, it is explained.

Three of Four Homes Sold

James Heaton Co. has sold three of four homes completed on Franklin street, in Kensington, Md., and is starting six more smaller houses near Capital View, Md. Mr. Heaton, head of the company and son of Arthur B. Heaton, architect, was chief of construction for the Westhaven development.

White Rock Omits Dividend on Common

New York, March 10 (AP).—Directors of White Rock Mineral Springs Co. today took no action on a common dividend.

Last year common dividends of 25 cents each were paid April 1 and December 28.

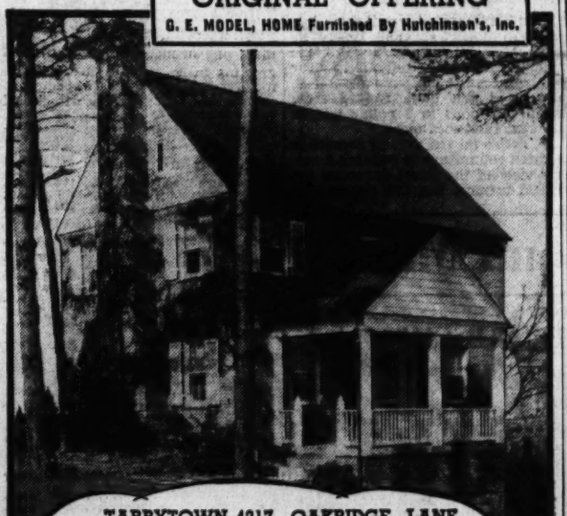
3718 13th St. N.E.
$9,750
New Colonial brick house. A well-built and nicely planned home of 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat. Built-in garage.
Lot 50x150
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building
NAtional 1680

★ MORE HONORS FOR ★
Dumbarton
ONE OF OUR FIRST SIX DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL HOMES HAS BEEN
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND FURNISHED
BY THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STUDIO OF ARCHITECTURE, BUILDING AND FURNISHING AND IS PRESENTED AS THE
Good Housekeeping Home
in the Washington area. This house, recently awarded the Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit, has been featured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping in their commendable efforts to promote better standards in building and good taste in decoration and furnishing. Houses completed and under construction range from $14,150 to $17,250.
Your inspection is invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

5%
LONG TERM
Real Estate Loans
• House and apartment financing.
• Payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
• Interest only on unpaid balance.
• F. H. A. loans; 3-yr. straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. Smithy Co.
311 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

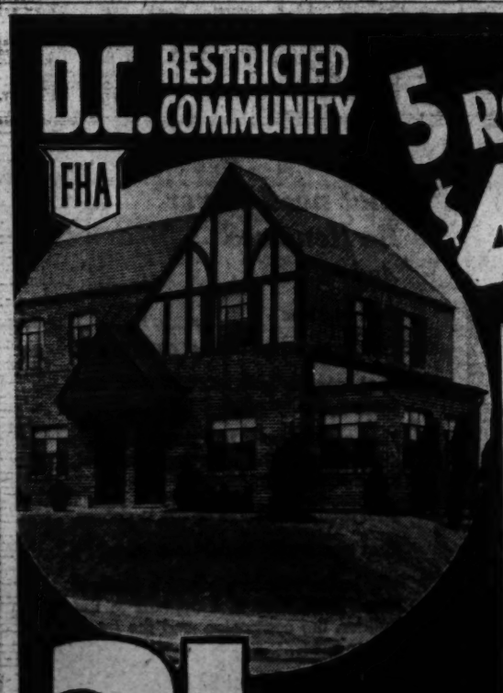
American University Park

4422 Garrison St. N.W.
A $10,000 Value at
$9,365
Center entrance, 3 large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen, tiled bath, first floor lavatory, side living porch, air conditioned.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St., turn left 2 blocks to homes.
Kelly, Steele & Brenner, Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740.

ORIGINAL OFFERING
G. E. MODEL, HOME Furnished By Hutchinson's, Inc.

TARRYTOWN 4217 OAKRIDGE LANE
In Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Maryland
Popular—$10,850 UP—Prices
First of a development in the atmosphere of an Early Colonial Settlement. Individual in plan, affording large rooms at low cost. Masterfully constructed of A-1 materials, fitted with nationally known products and equipment. Many charming features, such as first-floor lavatory, 50-ft. wooded lot adjacent too running brook where living is a real pleasure.
Built by Everett A. R. Searl
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Conn. Ave., left on Leland, continue about 4 squares right on Elm (by Leland School) to property, or from Wisc. Ave., east on Elm Street to property.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NAtl. 1438

PERMA-STONE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
For Beauty - Permanence - Strength

This colorful stone-like finish can be applied to old surfaces of existing buildings or used in new construction work at very low cost. Many designs reproductive of natural stone facings and colors are available. If you are considering remodeling your present home or building a new one allow us to show you samples and quote prices.
PERMA-STONE SALES, INC.
553 Washington Building REpublic 2010

D.C. RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
FHA
5 ROOM BRICK
$4550

Brand new and worth $1,000 more. Adjoins Federal Park in beautiful community of English-type Homes. Has Summer and Winter Air-Conditioning; large bright rooms with steel casement windows; solid concrete basement; colored tile bath; hardwood floors throughout; all-metal kitchen with steel cabinets and console range; rock-wool insulation, and landscaped terraced garden with cement walks. In D. C. with its lower living costs. Take Kenilworth or District Line cars.
Inquire at Model Home today and buy before certain price increase.
$31 MONTHLY ($450 CASH) PAYS TAXES INSURANCE PRINCIPAL INTEREST
DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT
RIVER Terrace
BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

Homes of Quality in the Moderate-Price Field

Exhibit Home, 2108 Huidekoper Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
THE OUTSTANDING GROUP HOMES ON TODAY'S MARKET ARE PRESENTED TODAY,
GLOVER PARK Overlooking 23-acre Government Park
A masterpiece in group home construction by old established builders of better homes. Air conditioned, 3-bedroom brick homes. Beautiful bath, de luxe kitchen, recreation room, laundry, built-in garage. Screened, caulked, weather-stripped and insulated. Surrounded by delightful Whitehaven Parkway on a high elevation amid superb surroundings.
Built by C. H. SMALL & CO.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out 37th St. to Manor Pl. (2100 block of 37th St.) and turn west one block to homes.
Dist. 3100
BEITZELL
1515 K St.

TWO FURNISHED HOMES
2915-2917 M Street S. E.
NOW—you too can OWN
at LESS THAN RENT would be.
LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park
HOW WASTEFUL to keep on renting when a small initial payment and such a little amount each month will bring you ownership of a charming new home in this planned community where every residence either overlooks or is adjacent to a U. S. Park. LYNDALE homes all are air conditioned, with a myriad of comforts and refinements impossible to list adequately here. They are built to endure and to require a minimum of maintenance! The Palais Royal has furnished beautifully two of these homes—2915-2917 M St. S. E.—for your inspection, one in Colonial and one in a modern motif. In fairness to yourself and your family—VISIT LYNDALE BEFORE YOU BUY!
AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH
Including Taxes & Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
$4,990 & $5,450
TO REACH—Drive straight out Penna. Ave. S.E. across the Anacostia River, then turn left on Minnesota Ave. four squares to LYNDALE.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W.—MEtro. 1143
LYNDALE Sales Under Direction of MYRON P. IVEY
ATlantic 2889

Post Want Ads Pay

Local Trade Continues Rise Over Last Year

5.68% Above 1938 6.12% Gain in Week New Car Sales Grow

Compared with the previous week, Washington department store sales showed an increase of 6.12 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with the same period a year ago, two stores reported decreases; all others reported increases ranging from 5 per cent to 21 per cent; complete average, plus 5.68 per cent. Clearings were $23,343,582; year ago, $21,458,232. Visitors to Washington Monument, 5,478; previous week, 6,652; year ago, 7,378. Building permits, $482,850; year ago, $240,900. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $224,144; year ago, $210,262. Number of telephones in use, Washington, February 28; 242,527; year ago, 228,930. Gain during February, 1939, 579. Daily originating calls, February 28, 1,057,601; year ago, 942,333.

Business during the past week was characterized chiefly by a continuation of the recent steady volume of operations, with occasional signs of increased activity in various segments of trade, according to reports t othe department from 36 key cities. Retail trads as a whole, particularly in new car sales, maintained its gains over last year, with department stores reporting a broadening demand for seasonal merchandise. Wholesale trade continued relatively satisfactory with retailers augmenting their inventories for Easter.

Primm Qualifies

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., local manager for The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, announces that Paul H. Primm, immediate past president of the D. C. Life Underwriters' Association, and a member of the Washington agency since May, 1924, has qualified for the National Field Club of his company for the tenth time in something over 14 years. Mr. Primm is the first in his agency to qualify and has been a consecutive weekly producer of new business for 696 weeks or since October 1, 1925, when the Consecutive Weekly Production Club was first organized The national convention will be held in May at Atlantic City, N. J. Field club qualification is a distinction which only around 500 or something over 8,000 agents in the company are able to attain. Mr. Primm stood ninth on the company's leaders list for February in volume and 25 in number of lives insured for the month.

D. C. Bankers' Convention

The District of Columbia Bankers Association annual convention will be held at Hot Springs, Va., June 8 to 11.

The entertainment committee has been appointed with the following personnel: A. Scott Offutt, chairman; stanley D. Willis, vice chairman, and D. J. Callahan, jr., Barnum L. Colton, Aubrey O. Dooley, Joshua Evans, jr., Leonard Marbury, Garrett A. Pendleton, Frank M. Perley, Francis E. Robey, James A. Soper.

Cost Accountants

The Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will hear William W. Werntz as guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting to be held Wednesday at the Kennedy-Warren. Mr. Werntz is chief accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commission with which he has been associated since 1935. He taught accounting and problems dealing with business law and finance in the Yale School of Law from which he graduated in 1931. Mr. Werntz will speak on "The Problems Before the Securities and Exchange Commission."

Industrial Bankers

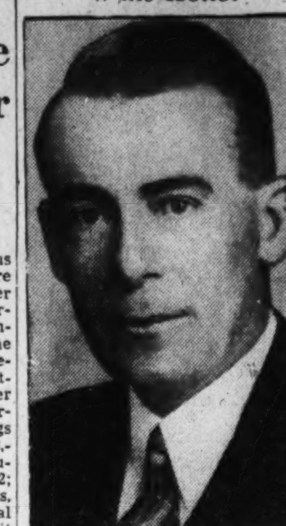
The annual meeting of stockholders of the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., parent organization of 13 low rate industrial loan companies in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, has been scheduled for April 11, it was announced yesterday by Clifton M. Steele, president of the corporation.

Business Meetings

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce will hold luncheons at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow and Tuesday. Pontiac Motors Agency will also hold a meeting there on Tuesday.

The National Lawyer's Guild will hold an all-day meeting at the Hay-Adams on Saturday. The Equitable Life Insurance Society School will hold sessions at the Hay-Adams daily except Sunday from next Saturday to April 15.

Wins Honor



Harris & Ewing.

PAUL H. PRIMM of the local agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, who has qualified for the tenth time as a member of his company's National Field Club

New Trade Pacts Predicted With South America

New York, March 18 (AP).—New trade arrangements between four Latin American nations and the United States, following the recent agreement with Brazil, were predicted today in Wall Street international financial circles. The nations named, in the order in which it was thought the agreements might be concluded, are Argentina, Chile, Cuba and Colombia.

With Brazil, these nations last year represented a purchasing power of $300,000,000 in nUited States' products. Their sales to the United States were even greater.

Argentina, as a nation which has kept itself clear of top-heavy debts and whose national vocabulary does not contain the word "default" is most especially cultivated by the State Department.

Wall Street international finance experts say that Argentina's Ambassador to Washington, Felipe Espil, is likely to fly down to Buenos Aires within the next few weeks to report to his government personally on plans for a new trade treaty which would permit the sale of more United States products to his nation—and, incidentally, the purchase of more Argentine products in this country for United States dollars.

Braizl last year sold $97,937,000 worth of produce—mainly coffee—to the United States and purchased $61,955,000 worth of American goods, selling only $40,707,000 worth to this country. That is a sore point with Argentina and a source of difficulty with the Argentine-United States trade negotiations.

Baltimore Wheat Prices

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 78.

Wheat Yields After Brisk Early Gains

War Fears Put Prices Up but Weather News Pulls Them Down

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 18.—Wheat prices jumped as much as a cent in brisk trading early today, then leveled toward yesterday's close and finished ⅛ lower to ¼ higher.

Early buying was stimulated by the unsettled European political situation, sharply higher Winnipeg prices and improved milling demand. May wheat on the board of trade advanced a cent to 68⅞ and July and September were up ¾ cent at 68¾ and 69⅝ respectively.

Tension abroad lost much of its power in the pit later in the session as traders took more notice of favorable weather news for the domestic winter wheat crop and increased offers. Wheat closed ⅛ lower to ¼ higher. May and July 68@68⅛; corn unchanged to ⅜ down, May 47⅝@47½, July 49¼@49⅛; oats unchanged to ¼ up, May 28¾; soy beans ¼ to 1⅛ up, May 88½; rye unchanged to ¼ up, May 42½; lard 5 to 8 cents up a hundredweight.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat:				
March	68	68	68	68
May	68⅛	68⅞	68⅞	68⅛
July	68⅛	68¾	68	68⅛
September	69	69⅝	68⅞	69
Corn:				
March	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
May	48	48¼	47½	47½
July	49½	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛
September	50½	50⅞	50¼	50¼
Oats:				
May	28¾	29	28¾	28¾
July	27¼	27⅝	27¼	27¼
September	26¾	26⅞	26¾	26⅞
Soy beans:				
May	88⅛	88½	88⅛	88½
July	88	88	88	88
October	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼
Rye:				
May	42⅜	43	42⅛	42½
July	43½	44	43½	43½
September	44⅞	45⅛	44⅝	44¾
Lard:				
March	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35
May	6.52	6.62	6.45	6.45
July	6.67	6.80	6.62	6.62
September	6.85	6.97	6.77	6.77

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 71¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 48@48½; No. 3 white, 51¼.

OATS—No. 2 white, 32½; sample grade white, 23½@29½.

BARLEY—Illinois malting, 52@0 nominal; Illinois feed, 35@42 nominal.

SEED—Tmothy, 2.85@3.15 nomnal; red clover, 13.00@16.00 nomnal; red top, 9.25@9.75

Top Kodak Salary $115,419 Last Year

By the Associated Press.

Frank W. Lovejoy, president of Eastman Kodak Co., received aggregate remuneration of $115,419 in 1938. This was disclosed in the company's report filed with the securities commission yesterday. Other Eastman Kodak officials received the following: William G. Stuber, chairman, $59,918; Thomas J. Hargrave, vice president, $67,495; Alfred F. Sulzer, vice president, $67,591; C. E. Kenneth Mees, vice president, $62,442; Herman C. Sievers, vice president, $61,166, and Perley S. Wilcox, president of Tennessee Eastman Corporation, $52,778.

James Simpson, chairman of Commonwealth Edison Co., received $95,200; Charles Y. Freeman, general counsel, of Commonwealth, received $75,000 and W. D. Gale, vice president, $40,140.

Late Support Aids Market As Heavy Selling Persists

Leaders Driven Down 1 to 5 Pionts 2-Hour Volume Exceeds Million Shares Bonds Decline in Active Trading

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 18.—Europe's troubles again inspired selling in the stock market today and leading issues dropped 1 to 5 points before late support cut losses substantially in most cases. While nervousness over the war outlook abroad brought heavy offerings in virtually all departments at the opening, thoughts that the market may have been oversold, even if the totalitarian and democratic powers clash, attracted some speculative buying before the sound of the final gong.

Blocks of 1,000 to 6,000 shares changed hands on the way down at the start. Dealings dwindled on the come-back move, but the total for the two hours was 1,007,240 shares, the largest for any Saturday since October 22, last. The aggregate a week ago was 533,085 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .7 of a point at 49.2. On the week this composite showed a net decline of 4 points, the biggest fall since March a year ago.

The international situation held Wall street's attention to the exclusion of most domestic business items and Washington developments. Coupled with the growing fears in the financial district that the talked of business tax revisions may not materialize, and that the Administration's program to aid industry might meet with obstacles, early recovery sentiment in the markets was more depressed than for some time.

Particular notice was taken of notes of Great Britain and France denouncing the Reich's absorption of Czech-Slovakia as illegal. Stocks off 1 to nearly 4 in the day's proceedings included United States Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, DuPont, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, American Smelting, Philip Morris, Santa Fe and allied chemical. United States Gypsum, on relatively light dealings, dropped 6¼.

Aircrafts Resistant

Aircrafts resisted th etrend on the idea the rearmament race would gain momentum whether or not war is avoided. United Aircraft andGlen Martin were among the few shares to close slightly ahead in the brief session.

Finishing fractionally lower in the curb—but well above the day's worst marks—were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, American Cyanamid "B" and Gulf Oil. Turnover of 161,000 shares compared with 118,000 a week ago.

Stocks started to skid Monday when the Fuehrer indicated he would intervene in the Czech-Slovak independence controversy, and Friday the market experienced its most severe relapse since January 23 Heavy offerings from abroad were followed by unloading here.

Rails Lead Bond Decline

The bond market was thrown into a sharp downward spin today by heavy offerings which swelled the total day's business to the largest for a 2-hour session in a year and a half. Losses at the close ranged from major fractions to 3 points and in isolated instances more.

A desire on the part of owners to lighten commitments pending a better view of the latest European political turmoil was the almost universal explanation heard in bond circles.

In addition, some fair-sized profits had accured to purchasers of South American Bonds within the last ten days coincident with the United States-Brazil Trade Agreement. Speedy action to clinch in realty what was on paper in the way of advantage, made its contribution to the force of the retreat.

United States Government obligations, slow to reflect tension in investment circles over world affairs, finally took cognizance of what was going on and dropped as much as 18/32 of a point with turnover much more than is ordinarily the case even in a full session. Low-yield corporate bonds were correspondingly on the defensive, although most declines wer small.

Heaviest losers throughout the list included: International Hydro Electric 6s at 79¼, American Water Works 6s at 103, American & Foreign Power 5s at 52½, Western Union 5s at 62½, Southern Railway 4s at 53½, Italian Government 7s at 62, French Stamped 7½s at 107, Illinois Central Refunding 4s at 51¾, Milan 6½s at 46, Czech 8s of 1951 at 29, Colombia 6s at 23⅞ and Brazil 8s at 23¼.

Sales totaled $6,157,550, compared with $5,517,500 last Saturday. The day's turnover was the largest for Saturday since October 23, 1937. The largest losers as a group, as measured by the Associated Press averages, were the rails, with a decline of 1.3 points.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 18 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
General Motors	20,300	46½	— ½
U. S. Steel	23,900	56	—1¼
Chrysler	23,700	74	—2⅝
Beth. Steel	16,800	65⅝	—2½
Loft, Inc.	16,700	8⅛	— ⅛
N. Y. Central	16,300	17¼	— ⅜
U. S. Rubber	14,600	43⅞	— ¾
Radio	13,300	7	.....
Republic Steel	13,100	18⅝	— ⅝
General Electric	12,800	39	— ¾
Anaconda	12,100	26½	— ⅛
Comwlth. & Sou.	11,400	1½	— ⅛
Am. R.&Std. San.	10,100	14¾	— ⅜
Penn R. R.	10,000	20	— ⅝
No. Am. Aviat.	9,800	16½	+ ⅛
North. Pacific	9,800	10¼	— ¾

Corporation 1938 Taxes Top Net 54%

U. S. Steel Corp. Paid $48,842,131 Taxes, Lost $7,717,454

New York, March 18.—A dollar for the tax gatherer to match each 65 cents of net income seems to have been the rule in 1938 for a large cross-section of American industry according to a compilation by the Standard Statistics Co. today. In the case of 80 corporations, taxes totaled $203,682,751 and net income $133,685,202.

Only a small proportion of corporations segregate their total tax payments, Federal, State and local, in their public income accounts, and those which do so report have no means of even estimating the huge amount of hidden taxes concealed in the costs of raw materjals or equipment purchased. With these limitations, however, the following table compares total tax payments and net income for 1938 for a representative group of 80 companies at random:

The utilities are the only large group that consistently segregate taxes (other than Federal income payments) in their annual reports and this explains the heavy weighting of the total of 80 companies with 40 utilities. It is still the exception rather than the rule for industrial companies to report their total tax poyments.

The generally poor business year, 1938, reveals some startling figures for the individual corporations. United States Steel last year paid total taxes of $48,842,131 and went in the red to the extent of $7,717,454. Bethlehem Steel paid out $7,586,552 in taxes, against net income of $5,250,239 which was only 70 per cent of preferred dividend requirements. Common stockholders got nothing.

Big Utility Aims To Sell Million Refrigerators

New York, March 18 (AP).—Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of Consolidated Edison system, largest urban utility in the world, said today he hope to create thousands of jobs throughout the country as a result of a co-operative business enterprise to be launched Monday.

On that day, by arrangement with more than a score of leading manufacturers and financing companies, Carlisle will begin a four-month campaign to place an automatic refrigerator in each of 1,000,00 homes in this area now without one. A minimum goal of $10,000,000 sales has been set.

The refrigerators will be sold on the basis of small additions to the electric bill in each month. It has been tried successfully before here and elsewhere, but never on so broad a scale, he said.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	55	48
Declines	593	715
Unchanged	124	106
Total issues	772	869

Weak, with some support at the close; volume, 1,007,240.

Bonds

Recede under heavy selling; transfers, $6,157,550.

Curb

Active and lower; turnover, 161,000.

Commodities

Wheat steady; cotton lower; sugar higher; coffee lower.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.68¼; France, 2.64 1-16.

Home Building For February Ten-Year Peak

New York, March 18 (AP).—February's residential building contract awards were the greatest since 1929, F. W. Dodge Corporation, building statisticians, reported today.

today. The month's awards in the 37 Eastern States totaled $79,020,000, compared with $40,023,000 in February, 1938.

Thomas S. Holden, vice president of the Dodge Corporation, commented: "Although the public housing program is growing in importance, it is significant that the greatest contribution to the residential building gains was made by private enterprise.

"At the end of the first two months of this year, private residential contracts amounted to $140,276,000, as compared with only $19,907,000 for public projects."

Universal Credit Opens National Ad. Campaign

Detroit, March 18.—A nation-wide advertising campaign using newspapers, magazines and billboards has been instituted by the Universal Credit Co. to inform the public about the important business of automobile financing, Ernest Kanzler, president, announced here today.

"Our campaign is purely educational," said Mr. Kanzler, "It will discuss publicly the important business of automobile financing. A large part of the income of the American people each year goes into automobile installment purchases, simply because the device of credit provides a convenient way to get new transportation without the immediate outlay of considerable cash."

New York Produce

New York, March 18 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 27,986, weak. Mixed colors: Extra fancy selection, 19@21¾; standards, 18½; firsts, 17¼@17½; mediums, 16¾; dirties, No. 1, 16¾; average checks, 16; storage packed firsts, 18. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 25@27; nearby, premium marks, 23@24; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 22; exchange standards, 20½; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 19½@23; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 19; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 28¾@31; specials, 27¼@27¾; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 21@23½; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 20½; exchange standards, 19½; nearby, exchange mediums, 18½@19. Duck eggs, fancy to extra fancy, 35@38.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry irregular. All fresh live poultry, by freight and express, nominal, no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 673,970, firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 23¼@24; extra (92 score), 22¾@23; firsts (88-91 score), 21¼@22¾; seconds (84-87 score), 20⅝@21.

SUGAR—Rumors of possible action on proposed Cuban sugar tariff reductions advanced the domestic future market today. Cuban and trade interests bought, encountering light offerings. Prices at the close were 1 to 3 net higher. World contracts were active and firmer. Producer accounts and locals bought, while selling represented scale-up profit taking. Final bid price for May was 1.17½ and for July 1.17, with active months 1 to 2½ net higher. A sale of 22,500 Philippine raws was made at 2.85 cents for April shipment. Cubas on a duty-paid basis were 2.90, nominal. Refiners quoted higher prices in a range of 430@450 cents.

COFFEE—Trade and producer selling, attracted by unsettled European affairs, depressed Santos coffee forward contracts in a sluggish market today. Santos ended 5 to 11 down on sales of 25,000 bags; March *5.69, May *5.71, July *5.78, December 5.86. Rio closed 1 lower to 3 higher on no sales; March *4.02, May *4.06, July *4.02, September *4.02, December *4.02.

Spot coffee remained steady; Santos 4s, 7⅝@7⅝; Rio 7s, 5⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.40@7.00.

*Bid.

Bombay Selling Hits Cotton

New York, March 18 (AP).—The cotton futures markets today was swamped with heavy foreign liquidation, principally from Bombay, with support limited to scale down demand from the trade, final prices were 8 to 13 points lower.

Highlight of an active session was the sale of 15,000 to 20,000 bales of May and July cotton by Bombay brokers. Price differences between New York and Bombay were at the widest of the season and straddlers were taking profits.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
May	8.14	8.16	8.10	8.14	—13
July	7.95	7.96	7.91	7.95	—11
October	7.66	7.66	7.60	7.63	—08
December	7.60	7.60	7.55	7.59	—08
January	7.60	7.60	7.55	7.58	—09

Spot, nominal; middling, 8.89.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures rose in the face of a break in cotton to close 11 to 12 points net higher today. Buying was spurred, brokers said, by the trend of political events abroad. Steadiness of hogs and the early advance of grains assisted the upturn. Sales totaled 213 contracts. May ended 6.98 bid; July, 7.14 bid; September, 7.24, October, 7.27.

Crude oil was quoted at 5¾ cents nominal in the Southeast, 5¾ cents bid in the Valley and 5⅝ cents nominal in Texas.

SANDY BATHING BEACH
Excellent opportunity for investment or mortgage loan on what will be a popular HIGH CLASS Chesapeake Bay resort.
NO BEVERAGES OF AN ALCOHOLIC NATURE WILL BE SOLD
NO ILLEGAL GAMES OF CHANCE WILL BE OPERATED
Property appraisal $150,000.00.
Require $45,000.00 to develop and improve.
NO PROMOTION COSTS
Over 100 acres on Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis, Maryland. One mile of water fronts. 1,500 feet of cushion sand beach on Bay. Two tidal creeks, average depth 6 feet. Good small boat harbors. 60 acres standing timber. Superb shade to beach lines. Improved road through property which joins improved county road.
Box M-395, Washington Post

FIRST MORTGAGE
LOANS
ON IMPROVED
REAL ESTATE
4½%
Also
Monthly Payment
Loans
at 5%
Construction Loans
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr.
Inc.
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1939
Investment
Opportunity
Attorneys-Brokers-Protected
Recommended for
Surplus Funds
292 Acres
Partly in District; rest in Md.
Near. Fast Growing
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Appraised Over $50,000
Land values increasing yearly.
Carrying charges very nominal
Owner will sell reasonably for cash
Shown by Appointment
Box M-380

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the United Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,157,550; previous day, $7,5 68,200; week ago, $5,517,500; year ago, $3,699,075; two years ago, $11,096,000; January 1 to date, $398,983,125; year ag o, $391,250,575; two years ago, $942,069,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000 Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	March 18 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change.	Bid	Ask	Yield
106.27	106.15	53	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	106.18	106.15	106.18	— .1	106.17	106.20	.03
107.12	107	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.1	107.1	107.1	— .3	107.3	107.8	.17
110.25	109.30	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	110.19	110.19	110.19	— .5	110.21	110.27	.76
110.25	109.22	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110.13	110.12	110.13	— .7	110.15	110.20	.87
111.1	109.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.22	110.22	110.22	— .7	110.23	110.29	1.04
115.31	114.17	3	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	115.10	115.10	115.10	— .13	115.10	115.20	1.17
109	107	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	108.12	108.10	108.10	— .18	108.12	108.20	1.35
115	113.10	25	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	114.26	114.26	114.26	— .6	114.26	115	1.48
110.17	108.19	2	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	110.7	110.7	110.7	— .1	110.6	110.19	1.49
111.8	109.11	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	110.21	110.21	110.21	— .10	110.21	110.26	1.54
104.3	102	56	Treasury 2s, 1947	103.18	103.15	103.18	— .6	103.12	103.20	1.55
107.30	105.19	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	107.12	107.8	107.8	— .17	107.12	107.20	1.82
107.2	105.1	1	Treasury 2½s, 1948	106.10	106.10	106.10	— .22	106.16	106.20	1.73
111.5	109.2	25	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	110.26	110.26	110.26	— .9	110.22	110.29	1.99
104.22	102.13	61	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	104.2	103.28	104	— .12	103.30	104.6	2.06
106.15	104	7	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	106	105.28	106	— .9	106	106.4	2.17
109.13	107.4	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	109	109	109	— .8	109	109.3	2.16
106.25	104.12	60	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	106.6	105.29	106.6	— .11	106.4	106.9	2.39
105.15	103.4	26	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	104.29	104.29	104.29	— .13	105	105.4	2.39
104.23	102.20	114	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	104.7	103.28	104.6	— .14	104.2	104.8	2.47
104.27	102.20	35	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	104.3	103.30	104.3	— .8	104.1	104.4	2.50
108.26	107.9	25	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	108.24	108.22	108.22	— .2	108.23	108.28	1.39
102.22	101.26	5	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	101.26	101.26	101.26	— .7	101.30	102.2	....

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	Alleghany cv 5 '44	82	80½	80½
12	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	34⅞	33	34
32	Allis Chalm cv4 '52	110½	110¼	110½
24	Am & For P 5 2030	53	52	52½
43	AmIGChemcv5½ '49	103	102½	103
3	Am T & T 5½ '43	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
9	Am T & T 3¼ '66	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
6	AnacondaCop4½ '50	105⅛	104¾	105⅛
5	Arm Del 4 '55	99¼	99	99
4	AT & SF 4 '95	108½	108	108
31	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	102½	102⅜	102½
3	A C Line 1st 4 '52	86	86	86
	B			
46	B & O rfg 6 '95	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛
2	B & O 4 '96 F	21	21	21
54	B & O cv 4½ '60	12½	12	12
5	B & O 4 '48	56	56	56
61	Beth Stl 3½ '52	100	99¼	100
14	Boston & Me 5 '67	32	31½	31⅞
	C			
7	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	115½	115⅛	115⅛
2	Cen Ill E & G 3 '51	104	104	104
9	Cen Pac 5 '60	55½	55	55½
10	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	73	71½	71½
9	Certain-td 5½ '48	82	81	82
6	C & O 3½ '96 D	99	98⅛	99
7	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	16¾	16½	16½
33	†Chic G West 4 '59	19¾	18⅝	18⅝
38	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	9	8½	8¾
3	†CMSP&P ad 5 2000	2¾	2¾	2¾
16	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
8	‡†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	7⅛	7	7
16	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	95	94¾	94¾
1	CCC&StL 4½ '77	57½	57½	57½
1	Clev U T 4½ '77C	75	75	75
6	Col & So 4½ '80	40	39½	39½
14	Colmbia G 5 '52May	101⅛	99⅞	100
33	Colmbia G 5 '61	101¼	99¾	100⅜
25	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	104¼	104	104¼
15	Com'l Cred 2¾ '42	102½	102½	102½
1	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Con Edis 3¼ '46	106	105¾	106
14	Con Oil 3½ '51	104	103⅞	103⅞
4	Consum Pw 3½ '70	109½	109½	109½
9	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	35½	35	35
	D			
28	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	62¾	62	62
2	‡D & R G 4 '36	12	12	12
2	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
	E			
4	Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	107¼	107	107
50	†Erie rfg 5 '67	11	11	11
24	†Erie rfg 5 '75	11	11	11
2	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	21	20½	21
	F			
7	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	7½	7½	7½
	G			
4	Gen Stl Cst 5½ '49	62½	61½	61½
18	Goodrich 4½ '56	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	85½	85½	85½
23	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99⅜	98⅞	98¾
5	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	89½	89	89½
	H			
1	Hous O Tex 5½ '40	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	31¼	28½	28½
8	Hu & Man rfg 5 '57	48½	48	48½
8	‡Hu & Mn inc 5 '57	14	14	14
	I			
5	Ill Bell T 3½ '70 B	111½	111½	111½
41	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	49½	48½	48⅝
36	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	54⅝	52	53
10	InterbRTr rfg 5 '66	64	63	63
6	Interlake I cv 4 '47	84½	84½	84½
20	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	80⅞	79	79½
10	Int Paper 5 '47	99	99	99
19	Int T&T 4½ '52	66	65	65¼
41	Int T&T 5 '55	68⅛	67	67¼
	K			
8	KC South 5 '50	67⅛	67	67
5	KC Term 4 '60	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
6	Koppers Co 4 '51	102½	102½	102½
4	Kresge Found 4 '45	104	104	104
	L			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	53¾	53½	53¾
8	Loews 3½ '46	101	101	101
3	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
15	Louis & A 5 '69	87½	87	87
37	Louis & N un 4 '40	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
6	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	83⅝	83½	83½
	M			
7	‡‡MSP&SSM cn4 '38	7	6⅞	7
2	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	30½	30¼	30¼
31	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3	3	3
10	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	17¼	17¼	17¼
30	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	4¾	4½	4½
42	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	99⅝	98⅞	99⅛
	N			
19	N Dairy 3¾ '51 ww	104¾	104½	104¾
20	Natl Steel 4 '65	106⅝	105¾	105¾
34	NYC rfg 5 2013	61½	61	61
25	NYC cn 4 '98	65½	64⅛	65½
13	NYC cv 3¼ '52	70	69	70
12	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	55	54½	54½
116	‡NYC&StL 4½ '78	53½	52½	52½
17	NY Edis 3¼ '65	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝
7	NY Edis 3¼ '66	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
2	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	14	14	14
5	NY T4½'39	102 15-32	102 15-32	102 15-32
2	‡†NYW&Bost4½ '46	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	Niagara S cv 5½ '50	98½	98	98
15	Nor Pac 6 2047	66	65½	66
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	80	80	80
5	Nor Pac 3 2047	49½	49	49½
	O			
6	Ohio Ed 4 '65	106½	106¼	106½
17	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	105⅛	105	105⅛
	P			
1	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111	111	111
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	108¼	108¼	108¼
3	Para Pict 6 '55	101⅝	101¼	101¼
4	Penn-Dix 6 '41 A	97¾	97½	97½
8	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105¼	105¼	105¼
14	Pen RR gen 5 '68	106	105¾	106
55	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	99⅛	98½	99⅛
10	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	87	86⅞	87
12	Pen RR 3¼ '52	87⅝	87	87⅝
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
5	Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	113⅝	113	113
49	Phila Co 5 '67	103⅜	102⅞	102⅞
2	Phil Elec 3½ '67	111	111	111
5	†Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	12	11⅝	11⅝
1	‡†Philippine Ry 4 '37	10	10	10
27	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	68	67	68
10	‡†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
	R			
4	Reads 4½ '97 A	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	RepublicSteel4½ '61	93½	93½	93½
	S			
2	‡†StLIM&S4R&G '33	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
30	†St L S F 4½ '78	10½	10¼	10½
36	†St L S F 4 '50 A	10¾	10¼	10⅜
29	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	7½	7½	7½
5	†Sea-AllFla 6 '35 Act	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
18	Shell Un 3½ '51	104⅛	103¾	103¾
7	Skelly Oil 4 '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	SoconyVacOil 3½ '50	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	107¾	107	107
34	Sou Pac 4½ '81	50¼	49¾	50
6	So Pac rfg 4 '55	66	65½	66
20	So Pac 3¾ '46	62	61	61½
9	South Ry cn 5 '94	86	86	86
42	South Ry gen 4 '56	53¾	53	53½
3	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105¼	105	105
4	‡Studebaker cv 6 '45	81½	80	81½
	T			
17	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	100	100	100
15	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106½	106¼	106¼
1	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	86¼	86¼	86¼
35	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	10¼	9¾	10
7	TideWatAssoO3½ '52	105¼	105	105
6	Un Oil C cv 3½ '52	108¼	108	108¼
17	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112¼	112	112
15	Un Pac 3½ '71	97⅞	97	97
6	Unit Drug 5 '53	78½	78	78½
12	U S Steel 3¼ '48	105½	105¼	105¼
22	Utah P&L 5 '44	98⅞	98	98
2	‡†Util P&L 5 '59	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
	V			
7	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	106¾	106¼	106¼
	W			
11	Walwrth 4 '55	64	62	62½
24	Warner B cv 6 '39	100½	100½	100½
25	Westn Md 4 '52	87½	86⅝	87½
11	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	18	18	18
4	Western Un 5 '51	62½	61½	61½
14	Western Un 4½ '50	61½	60	60
	Y			
9	Youngst S&T 4 '61	105½	105	105½
	FOREIGN BONDS			
3	†‡Abitibi P&P 5 '53	56½	56	56½
53	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	76⅝	76	76⅛
6	Argentine 4½ '71	85	85	85
1	Australia 5 '57	98	98	98
18	Australia 4½ '56	95½	92½	92½
8	Belgium 6 '55	105	105	105
4	†Brazil 8 '41	23¼	23	23¼
35	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	17¾	17	17¾
24	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	18	16¾	17¾
2	Buen A 4⅛ 4¾ '77	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
29	Canada 4 '60	110⅛	110¼	110⅜
3	Canada 3¼ '61	103¼	103⅛	103¼
5	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
4	Copenhag 5 '52	91	90⅜	91
19	Denmark 4½ '62	92⅝	90⅜	90⅞
31	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	19½	18	18
58	†Ger Gov 7 '49	25	23⅜	23⅜
2	†Ger Gen El 6 '48	52	52	52
44	Italy 7 '51	64	62	62
10	Japan 6½ '54	78	78	78
5	†Mex10 4sm asd'45	1	1	1
22	Milan City 6½ '52	48	45½	46
19	Norway 4¼ '65	102¼	102	102
14	Norway 4 '63	100	99½	99½
7	†Pan 5 '63A st asd	60¼	60	60
30	†Peru 1st 6 '60	10⅛	10	10
12	Queensld 6 '47	104	101¼	101¼
3	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	9¾	9½	9½
10	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	10	10	10
1	Rome 6½ '52	55	55	55
10	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	26½	25½	25½
21	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	21½	20	20¼
1	Sydney 5½ '55	29½	29½	29½
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	84½	84½	84½
3	Urug 3¾-4-4⅛ '79	41	41	41

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates

†—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

‡—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, March 18.

40 bonds	90.22	—0.47
10 first rail	93.83	—0.46
10 second rails	52.86	—1.09
10 utilities	107.35	—0.07
10 industrials	106.85	—0.25

Local Securities

Sales

Capital Transit Co.—15 at 8.

Bonds

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	80	87
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	82	86
City & Suburban 5s	82	86
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	125	128
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103	.....

Stocks

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*157	.....
Capital Transit Co	7¾	8½
N & W. Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot El Pow 5½ pf pf (5.50)	113½	115½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	29	30
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	655	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	112½	.....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	143	160
Liberty (6)	177	200
Lincoln (5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	285
Riggs pf (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	122	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	255	.....
Natl Sav & Tr (v1.00)	190	205
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	19	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	.....
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	27	.....
Com & Savings (10.00)	265	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	120	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	16	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	26	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	52	60
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	18½	24
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	20½	22
Peo Dr S com (†1.00)	*27½	32
Peo Dr S pf (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G pf (.45)	4⅜	5½
Security Storage (5)	97	112
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	62	68
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	*49½	55
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	*120	.....

*Ex. dividend.
(b) Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $1.00 paid January 20, 1939.

Jersey Central to Omit Interest on Bonds

New York, March 17 (AP).—Central Railroad of New Jersey notified the New York Stock Exchange today it would not pay the quarterly interest on its registered general mortgage 4 and 5 per cent bonds. The reason, said the company in a letter to bondholders, is that both earnings and the tax situation in New Jersey have been unsatisfactory.

"It is clear," said the letter, "that in the absence of a substantial reduction of its tax burden and a material adjustment of its fixed charges, the company cannot avoid court reorganization.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 16: Receipts, $148,771,230.55; expenditures, $108,390,207.41; net balance, $3,334,574.27, including $2,681,047,974.90 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $15,299,249.83. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,056,137,252.14; expenditures, $6,415,499.10, including $2,183,561,594.92 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,359,752,246.96; gross debt, $39,605,680.65, a decrease of $7,201,708.49 under the previous day; gold assets, $15,005,239,730.72.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, March 18 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Outlets for domestic wools were very restricted on the Boston market during the past week. Pressure to sell caused some decline in prices. Purchases for urgent immediate needs were made occasionally at prices about steady to only slightly lower than quotations of the previous week. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted slightly lower at around 27 to 30 cents, in the grease, for fine Delaine, at 20 to 30 cents for half bloods, at 30 to 31 for three eights bloods and 29 to 31 for quarter bloods.

Bank Stocks

New York, March 18 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32¼	34¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	400	410
Bankers Tr (2)	50	52
Bklyn Tr (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	90	93
Chase Nat (1.40)	30¾	32¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44½	46½
Commercial (8)	171	197
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	53¼	54¼
Empire Tr (.60)	13¾	14¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39½	41½
First Natl (100)	1730	1740
Guaranty Tr (12)	257	262
Irving Tr (.60)	9¾	10¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38¾	40¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	24	25½
N Y Trust (5)	99	102
Public (1½)	29¼	30¾
Title G & T	5	6
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	106½	110½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44	46
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28¾	30¼
Am Equit (1.20)	24¼	25¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¾	14¼
Am Reins (1.60)	39	41
Am Reserve (1½)	24¼	25¾
Am Surety (2½)	49½	51½
Automobile (1a)	32¾	34¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	7
Carolina (1.30)	23¾	25¼
City of N Y (1.20)	21¼	22¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	26¾	28¼
Contin Cas (1.20a)	33	35¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	120	[illegible]
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	9¼	10½
Frank Fire (1a)	28	29½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	39¾	41¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	38½	40¼
Globe & Rep (.15g)	11½	13
Globe & Rut	24	26½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24½	26
Hanover (1.60)	26¾	28¼
Hartford Fire (2)	74	77
Home Fire Sec	1¾	2¾
Home Ins (1a)	30	32
Homestead (1)	18¼	19¾
Knickerbocker (.60)	9¾	11¼
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3
Maryland Cas	3⅜	4½
Mass Bond (3½)	57	60
Merc Ins Pr	3½	5
Natl Fire (2)	59¼	61¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
N Hampshire (1.60a)	46	48
N Y Fire (¼g)	16¾	18¼
North East Ins Co	5¼	6¼
North River (1)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2a)	75	79
Prov Wash (1a)	32¼	34¼
Rep Ins Co Tex (1.20)	25¼	26¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23½	25
Rh Isl Ins	3½	5
St Paul Fire (8)	223	227
Springfield (4½a)	116½	119½
Sun Life (15)	440	490
Travelers (16)	451	461
U S Fid & G (¼g)	21½	22¾
U S Fire (2)	52	54
Westchester (1.20)	31	33

(a) Also extra or extras.
g) Declared or paid so far this year.
(e) Paid last year.

Security Averages

Stocks

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	117.0	25.5	67.3	95.4
Previous day	118.8	30.2	68.5	96.9
Week ago	126.5	33.1	73.0	103.3
Month ago	121.8	30.7	70.7	99.4
Year ago	100.9	24.5	52.1	81.0
Two years ago	170.3	65.0	71.1	140.7
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds

	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.7	59.5	100.6	82.3
Previous day	87.2	60.4	100.9	82.8
Week ago	88.0	63.7	101.9	84.6
Month ago	86.5	59.2	101.2	82.3
Year ago	79.4	54.6	90.6	74.9
Two years ago	92.8	97.3	103.0	97.7
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

1926 average equals 100.

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Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, March 18 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended December 31

	1937	1938
International Nickel	.52	.74
Allied Chemical	5.92	11.19
Allis Chalmers	1.44	4.42
Climax Molybdenum	3.12	2.85
Columbian Carbon	5.13	8.31
Curtiss-Wright	.17	*1.71
Eastman Kodak	7.54	9.76
Holland Furnace	2.53	2.90
Phillips Petroleum	2.03	3.42
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	2.03	5.42
Texas Corporation	2.13	5.02
United Aircraft	2.12	1.52
United Engine & Foundry	3.82	4.86
U. S. Steel	...	8.01
Westinghouse Airbrake	.32	2.01
Wheeling Steel	†1.41	4.11

*On class "A" shares. †On first preferred.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 18 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.68¼; 60-day bills, 4.66⅝.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.37½	Yugoslavia	2.33
New York in Montreal	100.62½	Netherlands	53.08
Belgium	16.82½	Norway	23.53
Denmark	20.91	Poland	18.93
Finland	2.08	Portugal	4.25⅝
France	2.64⅛	Rumania	.75
Germany	40.13	Sweden	24.12
Benevolent	21.70	Switzerland	22.63
Travel	21.60	*Argentine	31.23
Greece	.86½	*Brazil	5.80
Hungary	19.85	*Mexico City	20.00
Italy	5.26¼	Japan	27.32
		Hongkong	29.12
		Shanghai	16.20

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold, 148s 6½d, up ½ penny (equivalent, $34.78).

Bar silver, 20d, off ¼ (equivalent, 42.14 cents).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ⅛ per cent.

Paris—Closed.

1st HOME LOANS
that need Never Be Renewed
And—
That cost less
That reduces the interest each month.
That covers both construction and permanent financing.
That require only one payment each month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
That require no subscription to shares.
That lead surely to debt-free homes.
We invite you to study this Federal Home Loan Plan that appeals to the builder, the contractor, and the home owner alike.
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"A Federally Insured Institution"

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,007,240; previous day, 1,470,190; week ago, 533,065; year ago, 442,070; two years ago, 713,030; January 1 to date, 53,051,667; year ago, 49,116,550; two years ago, 148,683,556.

1939 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
31	8⅝	Adams Exp (.20e)	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
24	20⅛	Adam-Millis (½g)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¾
63⅝	54¼	Air Reduction (1a)	4	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ¾
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Appl	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
29	9	Alaska Juneau (1)	29	9⅛	9	9	....
1⅜	⅞	Alleghany Corp	18	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
24⅝	10	Alleghany pf $30 ww	14	11⅞	11½	11⅞	— ⅜
19	13	Alleghany pr pf	1	15	15	15	— 1
28⅛	20	Allegheny-Lud Stl	22	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	— ⅝
10⅜	9	Allen Industries	2	9	9	9	....
183	170	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	170	170	170	— 1½
16⅞	11¾	Allied Mills (¾g)	4	12¼	12	12¼	....
11⅞	8⅝	Allied Strs	28	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	— ¼
70	61	Allied St pf (5)	2	67½	66	66	— 2½
48⅞	39⅛	Allis-Ch Mfg (¼g)	17	41⅛	40¼	40¾	— 1
19⅞	15¼	Alpha P Cem (¼g)	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
2⅝	1⅞	Amal Leather	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
69½	60¼	Amerada Corp (2)	2	62½	62½	62½	— 1½
24½	18⅝	Am Ag Ch Del (.35g)	6	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
17⅝	13⅞	Am Bank Note (.20g)	3	14½	14½	14½	— ½
8	5⅝	Am Bosch	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ½
54½	42½	Am Brake Shoe (¼g)	7	44	43	43	— 2¼
100⅝	88	Am Can (4)	9	90	88	90	....
35	24¼	Am Car & Fdy	10	26	25¼	25⅜	— 1⅛
24½	19	Am Ch & Cable (.15g)	3	19¾	19½	19¾	— ½
8⅝	6⅛	Am Colortype	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	8⅝	Am Coml Alco	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
10½	8½	Am Crystal Sug	3	8¾	8⅝	8¾	....
5⅝	3¾	Am Encaus Tiling	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
3⅝	2⅞	Am & For Pow	11	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
16½	13⅝	Am & F P $6 pf	2	14½	14	14	— ¾
20⅛	15¾	Am & F P $7 pf	6	16¼	16	16¼	— 1¼
9⅞	7⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
5⅝	4⅛	Am Hide & Leather	12	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
46⅝	43⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	46	46	46	....
1⅞	1⅜	Am Ice	2	1⅞	1¾	1¾	....
18¼	14½	Am Ice pf	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
7⅞	6	Am International	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
30⅝	21½	Am Locomotive	18	22½	21¾	21⅞	— 1⅛
15⅜	13	Am M & Fdy (.80)	6	13½	13½	13½	....
4½	3¼	Am M & Met	8	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
40¼	32	Am Metal (¼g)	2	34½	33½	34¼	— ⅜
25⅝	24¼	†Am News Co (½g)	1	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
7⅛	5⅛	Am Pow & Lt	60	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
49⅝	38	Am P & Lt $6 pf (1½k)	7	44¼	43½	44¼	+ ¼
44⅝	35⅜	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼k)	10	38⅞	38	38½	— 1⅛
18⅝	14	Am Rad & St S	101	14⅝	14	14⅜	— ⅜
22¾	16⅛	Am Roll Mill	20	16⅞	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅜
72½	62½	Am Roll Mill pf	1	62	62	62	— 1
15⅞	13¾	Am Safety Razor (1.20)	8	14	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
20	14¾	Am Seating (½e)	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
20	14¾	Am Seating (½e)	4	14¾	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
53⅝	41⅝	Am Smelt & R (½g)	32	42⅞	42¼	42⅞	— 1⅛
29½	29¼	Am Stl Fdrs	35	29⅞	29	29⅞	— 1⅛
13½	8½	Am Stores	8	10½	10	10¼	— ½
14½	13	Am Stove (.20g)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
22½	19¼	Am Sugar Ref	5	20¼	20	20	....
91½	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	83	83	83	....
170⅝	149⅝	Am Tel & Tel (9)	24	158	156¾	157	— 3
87½	80⅛	Am Tobacco (5)	3	83¼	83	83	— ⅞
89¾	83⅛	Am Tob B (5)	8	84¾	84½	84½	— 1½
8⅝	5⅞	Am Type Fdrs	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
14⅝	11⅝	Am Wat Wks	42	11⅞	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
93½	82	Am W W I pf (6)	1	92½	92½	92½	+ ¼
6⅝	4⅞	Am Woolen	9	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
43½	35	Am Wool pf	3	36	35½	36	....
7⅜	5⅝	Am Zinc L&S	9	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....
36⅝	26	Anaconda (¼g)	121	26⅝	26⅛	26½	— ½
34⅝	45	Anacon W & C	1	46	46	46	— 1
20⅞	17	Anchor Hock Gl (.15g)	2	18	18	18	— ¼
29½	23⅛	Arch-Dan-M (¼g)	1	23½	23½	23½	— 1¼
103⅛	101	Armour Del pf (7)	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ½
6⅛	4⅜	Arm Ill	12	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
58	44	Armstrong Cork (¼g)	4	44½	44	44	— 1
13	9⅝	Arnold Const (⅜g)	3	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
10⅝	8	Artloom Corp	11	8⅞	8½	8⅞	— ¼
10⅜	7⅞	Assd Dry Goods	9	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
54½	51½	Assd D Gd 2 pf		53½	53½	53½	— ½
42⅞	31½	Atch T & S F	65	33¼	31¾	33	— 1⅛
70¼	59¾	Atch T & S F pf (1g)	4	64½	62	62	— 3
30⅛	20	Atl Coast Line	6	20⅞	20¼	20½	— ¾
10½	6¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	8	8	8	— ¼
18	11	Atl G & W In pf	2	15	14½	14½	— 2½
23½	20⅞	Atl Refining (1)	8	21¼	21	21	— ¾
8⅞	7⅛	Atlas Corp (½e)	18	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
47⅞	44	Atlas Corp pf (3)	5	45¼	44¾	44¾	— 1½
4⅜	3⅜	Auburn Auto	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
3	2¼	Aust Nichols	1	3	3	3	....
8⅞	6	Aviation Corp	27	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
		B					
17⅞	12⅝	Bald Loco ct	27	14	13½	13⅞	....
8¾	5½	Balt & Ohio	28	6	5⅞	6	....
10⅝	6¾	Balt & Ohio pf	6	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
20½	15⅝	Barber Asph	4	16⅝	16	16⅝	— ¼
19½	15	Barnsdall Oil (1)	27	15⅞	15	15½	— ½
20⅝	18	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	2	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
114⅜	113	†Bayuk 1 pf (7)	.10	113	113	113	— 1
19½	17½	Beatrice Cream (1a)	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
8⅞	7½	Belding-Hem (.70)	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ½
29⅝	22¾	Bendix Aviat	40	24⅛	23¼	24	....
21½	18⅞	Benef Ind Ln (.45g)	6	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅜
52¾	50⅝	Benef Ind Ln pf (2½)	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— 1⅛
57½	49	Best & Co (1.60a)	5	54½	54½	54½	— 1½
80	60¼	Beth Steel	168	66½	65	65⅞	— 2½
18	16⅞	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	3	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
115	106¼	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	111	110¾	110¾	— 1¼
26¾	22	Bigelow-Sanf	3	23½	22¾	23	— 2
22½	17½	Black & Decker (1½e)	1	18½	18½	18½	— ½
17¾	12	Blaw-Knox	11	12¾	12¼	12½	— ¼
34¾	24¼	Boeing Airplane	31	27	26¼	26⅝	— ⅝
109½	104	†Bon Ami A (4a)	.20	109¼	109¼	109¼	....
55½	51	†Bon Ami B (2½a)	.10	54	54	54	....
18⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	3	18	17½	18	....
21⅜	16⅞	Borden Co (.30g)	41	19½	18	19¼	....
32	24⅞	Borg-Warner (¼g)	29	28⅞	27⅞	28⅞	— ½
24	22	Bower Roll Bear (2)	2	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— 1⅛
7⅞	6	Brewing Corp Am (30g)	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
15⅝	11½	Bridgeport Brass	13	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ¼
31⅞	23½	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	23	24	23¼	23¾	— 1⅛
47	43	Briston-Myers (2.40)	6	1½	1½	1½	....
1⅞	7⅞	Bklyn-Man Tr	15	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅜
42	35¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	3	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	— ⅞
19⅜	15¾	Bklyn Un Gas	5	16¼	16	16¼	— ¼
34⅞	31⅝	Brown Shoe (½g)	1	35	34¼	35	+ ¼
14⅞	10⅝	Brunswick-Balke (¾g)	14	13½	13¼	13½	— ¼
13⅝	10	Bucyrus-Erie	5	10¼	10	10	— ¼
8	5¾	Budd Mfg	23	6	5⅝	5¾	— ¼
56½	42½	†Budd Mfg pf	.50	44	43½	43½	— ½
5¾	4	Budd Wheel	25	4⅛	4	4	— ½
30	23¼	Bullard Co	6	24⅝	23½	23¼	— 1½
34¾	24¾	Bulova Watch (2)	9	29	28¼	29	— ⅛
16⅜	12¾	Burling Mills (1)	6	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
18⅜	15⅜	Burr Add Mach (.20g)	4	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅝	Bush Terminal	3	1⅝	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
9⅞	7⅛	Butler Bros (.15g)	11	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
4¼	3⅝	Butte Cop & Zinc	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
13⅞	9	Byers (A M) Co	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	....
		C					
2⅛	⅞	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1	1	1	....
8⅝	6⅝	Calumet & Hec	22	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
17¾	14	Campbell Wyant	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
20⅝	16⅝	Can Dry G Ale	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
6¼	4⅜	Canad Pacific	36	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
34⅛	30⅝	Cannon Mills (½g)	2	33½	33½	33½	....
85	80⅛	†Car C & O (5)	.90	83	80⅛	80⅛	— 2½
20⅞	17⅛	Carpenter Stl (.15g)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝
94½	82	Case (J I) Co (5e)	3	85	84¾	84½	— ½
55	42	Caterpil Tractor (2)	11	49	48¾	48⅞	— 1¼
24⅝	17⅞	Celanese Corp	17	21¼	20¼	20⅞	— 1¼
19⅞	15	Celotex Corp	19	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
72¼	66⅜	†Celotex Corp pf (5)	.10	71	71	71	— 1
23½	18	Cent Aguirre (1½)	2	19¼	19	19	....
5⅜	3½	Cent Foundry	17	3½	3½	3½	....
9½	7	Cent R R N J	3	6½	6½	6½	— ½
6	4¼	Cent Violeta Sug	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ¼
52⅜	39½	Cerro de Pas (1g)	4	41	40½	40⅞	— ⅜
13	9⅞	Certain-teed Prod	10	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
47½	37½	†Cedt-teed 6% pf	1.50	40½	40	40⅛	— 1⅜
30	23½	Champ Pap & F	1	24	24	24	— 1
90½	31	Ches & Ohio (2)	47	35⅝	34½	35¼	— ¾
88¾	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	89	89	89	....
24⅝	19⅝	Ches Corp (.85g)	2	21½	21½	21½	— 2½
1	⅝	Chi & N West	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
⅜	⅜	Chi Grt West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
13⅝	11	Chi Mail Or (¼g)	4	12	11¼	11⅛	— ⅝
20¼	15	Chi Pneu Tool	9	15½	15⅛	15¼	— ⅜
38⅞	34	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— 1
1½	⅞	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
14⅜	12	Chickasha Cot Oil	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
16⅝	9¾	Childs Co	15	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	— ⅛
83¾	66½	Chrysler Corp (1g)	237	75¼	73⅝	74	— 2⅜
10⅞	9⅝	City Ice & Fuel (.30g)	1	10	10	10	— ⅜
82	79	†City I & F pf (6½)	.50	82	81	82	....
4¼	3¼	City Stores	1	3½	3½	3½	....
26	18½	Clark Equip	3	22	21	21½	— 1
60¼	47¼	Climax Molyb (1.20)	25	49	47¼	49	+ 1¼
30⅝	23¾	Cluett Peabody (¼g)	8	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
133	125	Coca-Cola (½g)	2	126½	126	126	— 2
16⅛	11⅝	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	6	14	13¾	14	— ¼
36⅛	25	Collins & Aik (¼g)	3	30½	30	30½	— ½
7	5	†Col & South	.30	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
9⅝	6¼	†Col & South 1 pf	.10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
7½	5	†Col & South 2 pf	.50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	16¼	Col Fuel & Iron	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
18	15⅛	Colum Br'cast A (1)	12	16¼	15¾	15⅞	— ⅝
18⅝	15⅛	Colum Br'cast B (1)	1	16	16	16	— ¾
9	6⅝	Colum G & El	91	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
83	62½	†Col G&E 5% pf B(5)	.20	78½	78½	78½	— 1½
15⅝	10⅞	Colum Pict vtc (½%f)	8	11	10⅞	11	....
90	87	Colum Carbon (4)	6	87½	87	87⅝	— ⅝
57	46	Coml Credit (4)	5	50½	50¼	50½	— 1
60	49½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	5	54½	54	54½	— 1⅜
13¾	10⅝	Coml Solvents	93	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ½
2½	1½	Comwith & South	114	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
64⅞	45¾	Com & South pf (3)	8	57	56¾	57	— ½
28¼	26¾	Com'wealth Edis (.40g)	58	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	— ½
8⅝	7¼	Conde Nast	4	7¼	7	7	— ½
30⅜	24¾	Congoleum-Nairn (¼g)	5	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— 1
25½	18¾	Consol Aircr (1e)	14	22¾	21⅝	22⅝	+ ¼
85	79	†Consol Cigar pf (7)	.20	79	79	79	....
88	82⅝	†Con Cig pr pf (6½)	.10	87	87	87	+ 2
35	29½	Cons Edison (2)	83	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜
107	101¾	Cons Edison pf (5)	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ¼
2⅛	1⅜	Consol Film Ind	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
12⅛	9	Consol Film Ind pf (¼k)	7	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ½
7⅞	5⅝	Cons Laundries	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
9¼	8	Consol Oil (.80)	77	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
3¼	2½	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
96¾	94	Consum Pow pf (4½)	2	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ¼
16½	12¾	Container Corp	9	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
22⅛	16	Cont Bak A	9	17⅞	17½	17⅜	— ¼
2	1½	Cont Bak B	10	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
44	38	Cont Can (⅛g)	6	39	38⅝	39	— ¼
10⅝	7⅜	Cont Diam Fib	2	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛
35⅜	32	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	33¼	32⅜	32⅜	— ¾
4	2⅜	Cont Motors	52	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
31⅛	26¼	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	22	28	27⅞	28	— ⅛
29⅞	21	Cont Steel (¼g)	2	23½	23¼	23½	— 1¼
57½	41	†Corn Exchange (3)	.10	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¾
66⅝	61⅛	Corn Products (3)	5	63⅜	63	63	— 1⅛
6⅜	3⅞	Coty Inc (.30g)	16	5½	5⅛	5⅝	....
38	28⅞	Crane Co	47	30	29	30	— 1⅛
110	99¼	Crane Co cv pf (5)	3	105	104½	105	— 2
31⅜	26⅝	Cream of Wh (2)	3	30	30	30	— ⅝
12⅛	8⅞	Crosley Corp	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
41½	29⅛	Crown Cork & S	19	30⅝	29⅞	30	— 2
14⅝	12	Crown Zellerbach (¼g)	8	12⅜	12	12¼	— ⅜
47⅝	34⅞	Crucible Steel	13	37⅞	36¼	37⅝	— ⅜
4⅞	3¾	Cuban-Am Sugar	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
6¼	5	Curtis Publishg	11	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
48	40	Curtis Pub pf (¼k)	1	43	43	43	— 3
7⅞	5½	Curtiss-Wright	47	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
28¼	21¾	Curtiss-Wr A	12	24⅝	23⅞	24⅝	+ ⅛
24½	18⅞	Cutler-Hammer	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
		D					
8⅝	6½	Davison Chem	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
24	17	Deere & Co	76	21¼	20⅝	21	— 1
26	23⅜	Deere & Co pf (1.60)	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅝
15⅝	12¾	Deisel-Wem-Gil (¼g)	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
25¼	18¾	Del & Hudson	28	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	— ⅛
8½	6	Del Lack & West	9	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
32⅜	27	†Devoe & Ray A	.90	30	29⅜	30	— ½
32¾	28½	Diamond Match (1½)	2	30½	30⅛	30½	— ½
44	40⅝	Diam Match pf (1½)	1	41	41	41	— ½
9⅞	7	Diam T Motor	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
20⅝	15⅝	Distil Corp-Seag (½g)	18	18⅝	18	18⅝	— ¼
33½	30⅞	Dome Mines (2)	10	32	31½	32	— ¼
78⅝	62½	Douglas Aircraft	31	67¼	66½	66⅝	— ⅜
9	9	Dresser Mfg	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
19⅞	10	Dunhill Int	5	11¼	11	11¼	— ¼
12	11	Duplan Silk (1)	2	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
156⅜	142	du Pont de N (1½g)	18	146¼	145⅜	146	— 3⅜
140⅜	136¾	du Pont deb (6)	2	138½	138¼	138¼	— 1⅛
		E					
23⅛	13	Eastern Air L	16	13¾	13	13⅜	— ⅜
8	5⅛	Eastern Roll Mill	8	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
186⅜	170	Eastman Kodak (6)	13	172	170	171⅝	— ¾
27½	20¼	Eaton Mfg (½g)	11	23⅛	22	23⅛	— ¼
3⅞	2⅛	Eitingon Schild	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
38½	26⅛	El Auto Lite (½g)	48	33⅝	32	33⅛	— 1
15⅜	11½	Elec Boat (.60e)	22	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
12⅜	9⅜	El Power & Lt	65	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ½
38	29½	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	3	29½	29½	29½	— ½
41½	34	El Pow & Lt pf	2	34¼	34	34	— 1½
30⅝	20¾	El Storage Bat (2)	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅜
36	28	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	9	32	31⅝	31¾	— ⅛
11⅞	8⅝	Eng Pub Service	64	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	— ⅛
80	71	Eng P S $5½ pf (5½)	2	77	76½	76½	— ½
1¾	1⅜	Equit Off Bldg	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
2⅜	1½	Erie R R	1	1⅝	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
5⅝	4	Eureka V Cleaner	12	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
13	9⅛	Evans Products	15	10¼	10	10¼	— ¼
24½	18⅛	Ex-Cell-O (.20g)	10	20	19⅝	20	....
		F					
43⅞	35	Fairbanks Morse	2	36	36	36	— ½
29⅛	24	Fajardo Sugar (½g)	4	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
16⅜	12½	Fed Lt & Traction	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅝
6	3⅞	Fed Mot Truck	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
26⅛	21	Federat D Strs (¼g)	2	22½	22½	22½	— ½
35	32¼	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	8	33⅛	33	33	— 1
25⅜	19⅞	Firestone T & R (½g)	15	23	22½	23	+ ¼
104½	99½	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	104½	104½	104½	....
48⅞	41⅜	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
31½	24¼	Flintkote	15	25⅞	25⅛	25⅜	— ½
36	30	Florence Stove (½g)	1	32	32	32	— 1
29¾	21½	Foster Wheeler	5	22½	21½	22½	— ⅛
3⅝	2⅝	Francisco Sugar	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
30	22⅞	Freeport Sulph (¼g)	2	23	23	23	— ¼
		G					
4	3	Gair (Robert)	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
13	10½	Gair (Robert) pf	1	11	11	11	— ½
7⅛	5	Gar Wood Ind	4	5¼	5	5	— ¼
9	7	Gen Am Invest	3	7⅜	7	7	— 1⅛
60½	50½	Gen Am Trans (2¼e)	4	53¾	52¾	52¾	— 1¼
11	8½	Gen Baking (.15g)	9	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
18	13	Gen Cable	7	14	13½	13⅞	— ⅜
35	25¾	Gen Cable A	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— 2¼
75	65	Gen Cable pf	1	65	65	65	— 5
25	21⅞	Gen Cigar (½g)	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
44⅝	37⅛	Gen Elec (¼g)	128	39	38¼	39	— ⅛
42	36⅜	Gen Foods (2)	23	40¾	40	40⅛	— ⅛
1¼	⅞	Gen G & El A	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
83	72½	Gen Mills (2½g)	3	81	81	81	....
51⅝	42½	Gen Motors (¾g)	263	46½	45⅜	46⅛	— ½
125½	123¼	Gen Motors pf (5)	1	125	125	125	....
6⅞	5⅛	Gen Out Advert	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
38	34	Gen Out Advert A (1k)	1	32	32	32	— 3
10⅞	8⅜	Gen Print Ink (.10g)	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ½
1⅝	1¼	Gen Pub Service	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
28	19½	Gen Ry Signal	4	21	20	20½	— ½
1⅜	1⅛	Gen Real & Util	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
20½	17⅜	Gen Real & Util pf	5	18	18	18	....
41	29	Gen Refract	6	32¼	31⅞	31½	— 1½
32½	23	†Gen Steel Cast pf	1.40	23½	23	23½	— 1
15	11½	Gen Thea Eq (1)	3	13	13	13	— ⅜
16⅜	13½	Gen Time Inst	2	14	14	14	— 1¼
27¼	19¾	Gen T & Rub	27	24⅞	23½	23¾	— 1⅝
8⅜	6⅞	Gillette Saf R (.60)	19	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
54	44	Gillette Saf R pf (5)	3	51¾	51	51	— ½
13⅞	10	Gimbel Bros	28	11⅛	10¾	11	— ⅛
29⅝	19	Glidden Co	7	19¾	19	19¾	— ¼
47	44⅝	Glidden cv pf (2¼)	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ¼
3⅝	2¾	Gobel (Adolf)	15	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
2⅞	2⅛	Goebel Brew (.20)	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
24⅞	18½	Goodrich (B F)	34	20⅝	20	20⅛	— ¼
74⅜	56	Goodrich (BF) pf (5)	4	70¼	69⅞	70¼	— ¾
38⅜	29	Goodyear T & R (¼g)	50	31½	30⅞	31	— ⅜
5	3⅝	Goth Silk Hosiery	7	4	4	4	— ⅛
1⅝	1	Graham-Paige Mot	21	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
7	5¼	Granby Con Min (.15g)	11	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
15⅞	11¼	Grand Un pf (½k)	2	12½	12½	12½	— 2¼
31⅜	24¾	Grant (W T) (.95g)	5	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ½
16⅞	12¾	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (⅝g)	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
31⅞	21⅞	Gt Northn Ry pf	38	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	— ¼
28	24¼	Gt West Sug (2.40)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
32¾	28	Green (H L) (1.60a)	7	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅜
21¾	16	Greyhound Corp (.80)	91	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
12⅛	11¼	Greyhound pf (.55)	6	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
5¼	4	Gulf Mob & North	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
22	16	Gulf Mob & Nor pf	1	16	16	16	— 2¼
		H					
35	35	†Hack W pf A (1¾)	.20	35	35	35	+ 1½
12	8⅞	Hall (W F) Printing	1	9½	9½	9½	— ½
102	99¾	†Hamil Wat pf (6)	.10	102	102	102	....
103	100	†Hanna (MA) $5 pf(5)	.20	102½	102½	102½	....
32	23	Harb-Walker (.15g)	6	25⅛	24	24	— 1½
7⅛	4¾	Hat Corp Am A	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	2⅝	Hayes Body	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
106	100	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	2	100½	100	100	— 1
12⅞	10	Hecker Prod (.60)	18	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
86	68⅝	Hercules Powder (.40g)	4	69	68⅝	68⅝	— ½
135½	130	†Hercules Pow pf (6)	.10	130	130	130	— 2½
61	54	Hershey Choc (3)	1	59	59	59	— 2
109⅝	104⅝	Hersh Ch cv pf (4a)	1	106	106	106	— 3½
51	42	Holland Furn (2)	5	46	45¼	45⅞	— 1
110	105⅛	†Holland Fur pf (5)	.20	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— 1
11⅞	7	Hollander (A)	1	9¼	8⅞	9	....
15¼	12	Holly Sugar	3	12	12	12	— ¾
66	61⅞	Homestake Min (4½)	2	64	63¾	64	....
17⅛	12⅛	Houd-Hershey B	10	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
8⅝	6⅛	Houston Oil	10	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
55⅛	42	Howe Sound (3)	2	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
35⅝	30¼	Hudson Bay M&S (1½e)	19	31½	30¼	30¼	— 1⅛
8⅞	6½	Hudson Motor	10	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅜
2⅛	1⅝	Hupp Motor	17	1½	1⅝	1⅝	....
		I					
20¾	14½	Illinois Central	46	14⅞	14½	14¾	— ⅜
49	41	†Ill Central LL (4)	.30	43⅛	43	43	— 2
35	25	Ill Central pf	1	25	25	25	— 1
29⅛	23⅝	Indust Rayon	4	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
119	105	Inger Rand (1g)	2	110	110	110	— 1
94⅝	79	Inland Steel (½g)	10	83½	83	83½	— 1⅛
17¼	12	Inspirat Copper	19	13½	13⅛	13½	— ¼
5	4½	Insuransh ct (.20e)	7	5	5	5	....
9⅛	6⅛	Interb Rap Trans	13	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
93½	91½	†Interch Corp pf (6)	.60	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ⅜
4⅛	2⅞	Intercon Rubber	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ½
15¾	10⅝	Interlake Iron	21	11¼	10⅞	11¼	— ⅛
66⅝	52	Int Harvester (1.60)	19	61	60⅜	60⅛	— 1⅜
8¼	5⅞	Int Hydro-Elec A	19	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
4⅜	3⅛	Int Mer Marine	16	4	3⅞	4	....
8⅞	7½	Int Mining (.10g)	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
55⅞	46	Int Nick Can (2)	57	48⅞	48⅛	48⅝	— 1⅛
14⅜	10	Int Paper & Pow	74	10⅜	10	10⅜	— ½
51⅜	38⅜	Int Paper & Pow pf	39	39⅜	38⅝	39⅝	— 1⅜
6	3¼	†Int Ry Cen Am	2.20	5	4⅜	5	....
54⅜	39½	†Int Ry Cen A pf (1¼k)	1	50	50	50	— 1
35⅛	31⅜	Int Shoe (1½)	5	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ½
9⅝	7⅛	Int Tel & Tel	81	8	7⅝	7	— ⅛
9⅞	7⅛	Int T & T for ct	12	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
14⅝	11	Interst Dept Strs	17	12⅛	11	11⅝	— ⅞
		J					
105	87	Johns-Manville	7	88⅛	87	87¾	— 2
64	49	Jones & L Stl pf	1	49	49	49	— 5
		K					
19½	15	Kalam Stove & F (¼g)	4	15	15⅜	15⅜	— 1⅛
121⅛	117½	†Kan C Pow pf B (6)	.20	119	119	119	....
11½	7⅜	Kan City South	6	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	— ⅜
14⅝	9¾	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	6	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅜
10⅝	6⅛	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	9	8⅜	8	8⅜	....
92	80	†Kendall Co pf (6a)	.10	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ ¼
44⅝	33⅝	Kennecott Cop (¼g)	63	35⅞	35⅛	35⅜	— ½
13	10	Keystone S & W (.30g)	4	11	11	11	— ¼
27⅜	22	Kimberley-Clark (1)	2	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— 2⅜
2⅝	1⅞	Kinney (G R) Co	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
19	13½	†Kinney (GR) $5 pf	.50	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	20⅞	Kresge (S S) (1.20)	3	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
5¼	4⅝	Kresge Dept Stores	2	5	5	5	....
27¼	25½	Kress (S H) (1.60)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ½
25	20¾	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	10	23⅝	23½	23½	+ ⅛
		L					
13⅜	10	†Laclede Gas	.20	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¾
18⅛	14	Lambert Co (¾g)	3	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
5¼	4	Lane Bryant	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
35⅛	25	Lee Rub & Tire (½g)	3	30⅝	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
25	19¾	Lehigh Port C (½g)	5	22	21	22	— ⅛
3	2	Lehigh Val Coal pf	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
5⅝	4⅜	Leh Val RR	32	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
27⅜	22	Lehman Corp (.40g)	8	23⅛	22½	23⅛	....
12⅛	10⅝	Lehn & Fink (¼g)	2	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ¼
32⅜	27⅝	Lerner Stores (2)	4	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	— 1⅛
56⅜	43	Lib-O-F Glass (½g)	10	49⅜	48⅜	49⅜	— 1
6⅜	5⅛	Libby McN & L	3	5½	5½	5½	....
107⅝	100¼	Liggett & My B (4a)	3	105	105	105	— ½
40½	29⅞	Lima Locomotive	2	30½	30½	30½	— ½
47	39	Link Belt (½g)	1	43	43	43	+ ½
19	16	Liquid Carbonic (.40g)	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
54⅛	45⅜	Loew's Inc (2)	14	46⅞	45⅜	46⅞	+ ⅛
11⅞	7⅝	Loft Inc	167	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
62	50	Lone Star Cem (3)	5	51	50	50	— 1⅛
4½	3¼	Long-Bell Lbr A	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
22¼	18	Loose-Wil Biscuit (¼g)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
24⅜	20⅜	Lorillard (P) (.30g)	11	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
58	48	Louisv & Nash (1g)	2	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
20½	15⅝	Louisv G&E A (1½)	2	19	19	19	— ⅜
		M					
30¾	22⅛	Mack Trucks	6	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
43⅛	37⅛	Macy (R H) Co (½g)	3	39⅜	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
19⅛	16⅝	Mad Sq Gar (¼g)	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
38⅜	30⅜	Magma Copper (½g)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— 1⅛
8⅛	6⅝	Manh Ry mod gtd	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
13⅞	11⅞	Manhattan Shirt (.80)	8	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	— 1⅛
5⅛	4⅜	Marine Midland (.22g)	11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
8⅛	6	†Market St Ry pr pf	.10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
15⅛	11⅜	Marshall Field	15	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ¼
39⅝	27⅛	Martin (G L) Co	62	34⅞	33¼	34¼	+ ¼
5⅝	3⅛	Martin-Parry	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
57⅛	46½	Masonite Corp (1)	3	50⅜	49⅜	49⅜	— 2⅛
34	28⅜	Mathieson Alk (1½)	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
52	44⅜	May Dept Stores (3)	3	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅛
6⅜	4⅜	Maytag Co	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
14⅝	11⅜	McCall Corp (1)	3	13	12⅝	13	....
14⅛	9⅝	McCrory Stores	20	13⅛	12⅝	13	....
101⅛	88	McCrory Stores pf (6)	3	101	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
22⅞	18⅜	McGraw Elec (1)	2	20	19⅜	19⅜	— ¾
59⅛	50	McIntyre Porc (2)	4	55¼	55	55	— ⅜
14⅛	12⅛	McKeesport Tin	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
10	7⅜	McLellan Strs (.40g)	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
94⅜	88	†McLellan Strs pf (6)	.70	95	95	95	+ ⅛
53⅜	49	Melville Shoe (⅜g)	1	54	54	54	— 1⅛
28⅛	24⅜	†Mengel 5% pf (2½)	.30	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
17	13⅛	†Merch & Min Tr (¼g)	.30	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
39⅜	34	Mesta Machine (1g)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅜
12⅛	8⅜	Miami Copper	8	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
16⅜	13⅛	Mid Cont Pet (.60e)	7	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
29	20¾	Midland Stl Prod (¼g)	18	24⅛	23⅞	24	— 1⅛
115⅛	107⅞	†Midl Stl Prod 1 pf (8)	.30	114	114	114	— 1
112	110	†Minn-Honey pf B (4)	.10	111½	111½	111½	....
6⅜	4⅞	Minn-Moline	12	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
14⅞	12½	Mission Corp	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Mo-Kan-Texas	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
9⅜	6¼	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	4	6½	6¼	6½	— ⅛
17⅝	13½	Mohawk Carpet	1	13½	13½	13½	— 1⅛
111	96	Monsanto Chem (2)	6	99¼	99	99	— ⅛
119¼	115½	†Monsanto C pf (4½)	.20	117	117	117	....
120⅝	119½	†Monsanto C pf B (4½)	.20	120	120	120	....
54⅜	44¼	Montgom Ward (⅜g)	96	48⅜	47⅜	48⅜	— 1¼
19	14	Motor Products	4	14½	14½	14½	— ½
16⅜	13	Motor Wheel (.40g)	12	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅜
7⅛	5¼	Mullins Mfg B	8	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
44⅜	36	†Mullins Mfg pf	.30	39⅜	39	39	— 2½
64½	52	Murphy (G C) (3)	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛
110	108	†Murphy (G C) pf (5)	.10	109½	109½	109½	....
9⅛	6⅝	Murray Corp	13	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
		N					
9½	7⅛	Nash-Kelvinator	31	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
15⅞	11⅜	Nat Acme	13	14⅞	14	14½	— ½
14⅛	10⅜	Nat Aviation (¼g)	8	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ½
28⅛	23⅛	Nat Biscuit (.40g)	35	25⅜	25	25⅛	— ⅛
23¼	20	Nat Bond & Shr (.15g)	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
26⅛	21⅛	Nat Cash Reg (1)	12	22¼	22	22	— 1
12⅛	11¼	Nat Cylinder G (.40e)	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
16⅛	12½	Nat Dairy Pr (.20g)	38	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅜
8	5⅜	Nat Dept Stores	1	6	6	6	— ½
6⅝	4⅜	Nat Dept Stores pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ½
28⅛	23⅜	Nat Distillers (2)	17	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅝
16⅞	12⅞	Nat Gypsum	26	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ¾
27⅜	22	Nat Lead (½)	18	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
27⅜	18⅜	Nat Mal & Stl Cas	1	20	20	20	— 1
9⅜	7⅜	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	57	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	....
81⅛	68½	Natl Steel (.40g)	6	72¾	72	72¾	— ¾
15⅛	10⅛	Nat Supply	21	10½	10⅛	10½	— ⅜
20	14⅜	Nat Supply $2 pf	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
4½	3¼	Nat Tea	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
11⅜	10	Natomas Co (.80a)	6	11	10⅜	11	+ ¼
40	36	Newberry (J J)	1	38	38	38	— 1⅛
17⅛	12⅛	Newport Indust	20	13⅛	12⅞	13	— ¼
47⅛	35⅜	N Y Air Brake	3	39	39	39	— 1
22⅜	16	N Y Ventral RR	163	17⅜	16⅞	17¼	— ⅝
23⅛	16	N Y Chi & St Louis	2	18	17⅛	18	— ⅛
38	27⅜	N Y Chi & St L pf	23	30⅜	29⅞	30¼	— 1⅛
43½	32¼	N Y C Omnibus	8	37⅛	36	37⅛	— ⅜
62	55	†N Y Lack & W (5)	.20	60	60	60	— 1½
4⅜	3	N Y N H & H pf	3	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
16⅛	10⅛	N Y Shipbuilding	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
89½	77	† N Y Shipbldg pf	.10	77	77	77	....
195⅛	168	Norfolk & Western (10)	1	178¾	178¾	178¾	— 2¼
19⅜	14⅜	No Am Aviation	.98	16½	15⅜	16½	+ ⅛
26⅜	21⅜	North Amer Co (.30g)	.83	23¼	22⅜	23⅛	— ⅛
57	55	North Amer Co pf (3)	3	55⅜	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
14⅜	10⅛	Northern Pacific	.98	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅜
32⅛	30	†Northwest Tel (3)	.10	32	32	32	+ 1
4⅜	3⅜	Norwalk Tire & R	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
39⅜	33½	†Norw T & R pf (3½)	.20	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
		O					
10¼	8¼	Ohio Oil (.20e)	14	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
20½	15	Omnibus Corp	17	17⅛	16⅜	17	— 1¼
8½	6¼	Oppenheim Collins	1	7	7	7	— 1¼
27⅛	20⅜	Otis Elevator (.15g)	23	20¼	20	20	— 1
15	10¼	Otis Steel	26	10½	10¼	10½	— ½
70	60	Owens-Ill Glass (½g)	8	62½	62	62	— 1
		P					
7⅛	5¼	Pac Am Fish	4	5⅜	5½	5½	— ¼
3⅞	3	†Pac Coast	1.70	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
16	12½	†Pac Coast 1 pf	.50	13⅞	13	13⅞	+ ¾
6	4⅜	†Pac Coast 2 pf	.80	4⅞	4½	4½	— ½
12¾	10⅝	Pac Fin Corp Cal (.30g)	2	12	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
34¾	28	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	13	32⅞	32⅜	32½	— ⅛
49½	41½	Pac Lighting (3)	4	47⅛	47	47	— ¼
14⅜	11⅛	Pac Mills	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
11⅞	10¼	Pac West Oil (½e)	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
4⅜	3⅜	Packar Motor	42	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
16⅜	13	Pan-Am Airways	12	14⅛	13⅜	13⅞	— ⅛
6⅜	6	Pan-Am Petrol	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
1½	1	Panhandle P & R	6	1	1	1	....
14⅛	9¼	Param Pictures	87	9⅜	9¼	9½	— ⅜
13⅜	9⅞	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	5	10¼	10	10	— ¼
2⅜	1⅞	Park Utah Cons Min	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
43	40⅜	Parke Davis (.80g)	2	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ½
19	15¼	Parker Rust-Pr (¼g)	1	16	16	16	— 1
2⅜	1⅜	Parmelee Transport	1	2	2	2	....
11	7½	Pathe Film	15	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
11⅜	10¼	Patino Mines (1e)	6	10½	10⅛	10½	— ⅜
57½	51½	Penick & Ford (⅜g)	3	53	51⅜	51⅜	— 2½
88	75⅜	Penney J C (⅜g)	13	83	82½	83	— 2¼
1⅝	1⅛	Penn Coal & Coke	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
5⅜	3⅞	Penn-Dix Cement	3	4	4	4	....
24⅜	18⅜	Penn R R	100	20¼	19⅜	20	— ⅜
40⅜	33	Peoples Gas L & C (1½g)	5	35	34½	34½	— 1⅛
3⅛	2⅜	Peoria & East	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
34	24½	†Pere Marq pf	.10	28	28	28	— ⅛
41	28	†Pere Marq pr pf	.50	32	32	32	— ¼
19	17	Pet Milk (1)	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
10	8⅛	Petrol Corp	2	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
8¼	6⅝	Pfeiffer Brew (¼g)	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
44⅜	34⅜	Phelps Dodge (½g)	34	37½	37	37⅜	— ½
3⅜	3	†Phila Rap Tr pf	.20	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
103⅛	91⅛	Philip Morris (3a)	10	93½	92¾	93	— ⅛
7	4⅛	Phillips-Jones	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
43⅜	37⅛	Phillips Pet (2)	13	39	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
15⅜	11½	†Pitt & West Va	1.60	12	12	12	— ½
9¼	6⅜	Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
22½	20⅛	Plymouth Oil (1.40)	3	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅛
16⅛	11½	Poor & Co B	13	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
1	⅝	Porto R-Am Tob B	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
14⅜	9⅜	Pressed Steel Car	16	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
57⅛	53⅜	Procter & Gam (2)	11	56⅛	56	56⅛	— ⅛
119⅜	112	†Procter & G pf (5)	.30	113¼	112	113¼	— ⅛
38⅜	31¾	Pub Svc NJ (.60g)	13	35⅛	34½	34⅞	— ⅛
39⅜	32	Pullman (¼g)	13	32⅜	32	32⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	8⅜	Pure Oil	32	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
88	83	Pure Oil 6% pf (6)	1	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
81½	75	Pure Oil 5% pf (5)	1	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	— ⅛
16¼	10⅜	Purity Bak (.15g)	20	14¼	13⅞	14¼	— ⅛
		Q					
13	12	Quaker Sta Oil (.20g)	1	12	12	12	— ½
		R					
8½	6⅜	Radio Corp of Am	132	7	6⅞	7	....
67⅝	61⅝	Radio cv pf (3½)	6	65⅜	65	65	— 1⅛
2⅜	2	Radio-Keith-Orph	8	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
11⅞	8½	†RR Sec Ill Cen Stk	.50	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
18⅜	14⅛	Reading Co (1)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
21½	17⅞	Reading 2 pf (2)	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
11⅜	10⅛	Reliance Mfg (.20g)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
17⅛	12⅞	Reming Rand (.40g)	15	14	13½	14	— ⅛
72	64	†Rens & Saratoga (8)	.10	70	70	70	— 2
1⅜	1⅛	Reo Motor Car	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
25⅜	18	Repub Steel	131	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
20¼	14½	Revere Copper & Br	8	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅝
14¾	10¼	Reynolds Metals	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— 1
11⅜	7⅜	Reynolds Spring	5	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜
45	37½	Reynolds Tob B (½g)	16	38⅞	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
10¼	8½	Richfield Oil	33	8⅜	8½	8⅜	— ⅛
34	27	Ruberoid	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
		S					
39⅜	29	Safeway Stores (⅛g)	13	34⅛	33⅛	34½	....
112½	29	†Safe St 7% pf (7)	.20	111	111	111	....
46⅜	37⅜	St Joseph Lead (¼g)	5	40	39½	39½	— 1¼
¾	⅛	St L-San Fran	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	1¼	St L-San Fran pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
17⅜	13⅜	Schenley Distill	9	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
75½	68	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	1	72	72	72	— 1¼
1	⅝	Schulte Ret Stores	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
10½	6	Schulte Ret Stores pf	3	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
50⅜	45¾	Scott Paper (1.60)	1	49	49	49	— 1¼
¾	½	Seaboard Air Line	2	½	½	½	+ ⅛
22⅜	19	Seaboard Oil (1)	4	19	19	19	....
77½	67	Sears Roebuck (3)	33	72⅞	72	72½	— 1¼
18⅜	15	Servel Inc (1)	30	16⅜	16	16	+ ¼
21⅜	15⅝	Sdaron Stl Corp	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
7⅜	5½	Sharp & Dohme	8	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
11⅜	9⅝	Shattuck (F G) (.40)	6	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
15⅛	11⅝	Shell Union Oil (.70e)	5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
7	5⅛	Silver King Coalit	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
32⅜	25½	Simmons Co (1¼e)	11	28	27⅜	28	— ⅜
29½	21	Skelly Oil (1e)	1	24	24	24	— ½
95½	94	Skelly Oil pf (6)	1	94	94	94	— 2
101	80	†Sloss-Sheffield (½g)	.20	89½	89½	89½	— 10
19⅜	14⅝	Smith (A O) Corp	1	15	15	15	— 2½
17	12⅝	Snider Pack	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅜
13⅜	12	Socony-Vacuum (¼g)	62	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛
3	2⅛	Sou Am G & P	9	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
18⅜	16	So P Rico Sug (½g)	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
27⅜	23⅛	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	9	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
21⅜	15	Southern Pacific	59	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	— ⅜
23¼	16⅜	Southern Ry	60	18	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅜
33⅜	23⅝	Southern Ry pf	28	26⅛	24⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
4⅜	4	Spalding (A G)	7	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
57	35⅛	†Spalding 1 pf	.20	52	51⅞	52	....
3⅜	2½	Sparks Withington	5	2½	2½	2½	....
21½	18¼	Spencer Kell (.20g)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ½
47⅞	40	Sperry Corp (1.60e)	61	41½	40¼	41¼	....
18⅜	13	Spicer Mfg	2	16¼	16	16	— ½
16⅛	11⅜	Spiegel Inc	38	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
75½	62¼	†Spiegel pf (4½)	1.10	71	70⅜	71	— 2
30⅛	24	Square D Co (.15g)	4	26½	26¼	26½	— ¾
7⅛	6⅜	Stand Brands (¼g)	28	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
2⅛	1½	Stand Com Tob	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
4⅜	3⅛	Stand Gas & El	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
10⅜	7⅛	Std G&E $4 pf	7	7⅞	7½	7⅞	— ⅛
24⅛	19⅜	Std G&E $7 pr pf	9	20	19½	20	— ⅜
30⅛	26⅜	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	11	28	28	28	— ⅛
29⅛	26⅛	Stand Oil Ind (1)	28	27	26½	26⅜	— ⅛
53⅜	46⅛	Stand Oil N J (1a)	36	46⅞	46¼	46⅜	— ⅜
33⅜	26	Starrett (L S) (¼g)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
74⅞	69	Sterling Prod (3.80)	2	73	73	73	— 1
12⅜	9⅝	Stewart-Warn	19	10	9⅝	9⅞	— ¼
6¼	4⅜	Stokely Bros	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
17⅜	13	Stone & Webster	57	13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅛
8½	6⅝	Studebaker Corp	42	7⅜	7⅜	7½	— ⅛
66	55	Sun Oil (1)	1	59½	59½	59½	— 1¼
11⅞	8⅝	Sunshine Mng (.40g)	10	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅛
38½	31	Superheater (¼g)	4	31¼	31	31	— 1
3¼	2⅝	Superior Oil	14	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
22½	16	Superior Steel	2	16	15⅞	16	....
30½	27	Sutherland Pap (1.60)	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— 1⅛
10⅜	9⅛	Sweets Co fo Am	2	10	10	10	....
19⅞	18	Swift & Co (1.20)	5	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅛
28⅛	26⅜	Swift Intl (2)	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
10⅜	7⅛	Syming-Gould ww	5	7⅜	7½	7½	— ⅛
8⅛	5½	Syming-Gould xw	14	6	5½	5⅜	— ⅜
		T					
7½	6⅛	Talcott (J) Inc (.60)	1	7	7	7	....
6¼	4½	Telautograph (.10g)	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
6½	5⅛	Tenn Corp	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
48¼	42⅛	Texas Corp (2)	20	42½	42⅛	42½	— ⅛
5⅜	4⅜	Texas Gulf Prod	17	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	— ⅛
32⅜	29½	Texas Gulf Sulph (2)	6	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
10⅛	8¼	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	11	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
9	7⅜	Tex Pac L Trust	21	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
40	33	†The Fair pf	.10	33	33	33	— 2½
4⅜	3½	Thermoid Co	3	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
28⅛	20½	Thompson Prod (¼g)	4	24	23½	24	....
3⅜	2½	Thompson-Starrett	5	2½	2½	2½	....
14⅛	12⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	26	13⅛	12⅞	13	— ⅛
96	93⅛	Tide-Wat A O pf (4½)	3	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛
18⅜	13½	Timken-Det Axle	5	15	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅛
54¼	43⅜	Timken Roll B (¼g)	4	45	44⅞	45	— 1½
7⅜	6⅛	Transamerica (¾)	14	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
10⅜	7¼	Trans & West Air	13	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
10⅜	8	Transue & Will	1	8	8	8	— ¼
4	3	Tri-Cont Corp	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
26¼	20⅜	Twent C-Fox F (½g)	18	21½	20⅜	21½	+ ¼
34¼	31¼	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	1	31	31	31	— 1½
3½	2⅜	Twin City Rapid Tr	4	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
12½	8⅜	Twin Coach	13	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅜
		U					
4⅜	2⅜	Ulen & Co	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
66	57	Underwood-Ell (½g)	1	57½	57½	57½	— ½
12⅛	9⅜	Union Bag & P	19	10	9⅜	10	— ⅛
90½	81⅛	Union Carbide (.90g)	32	82⅛	81¼	82	— 1
19⅜	18¼	Union Oil Cal (1.20)	4	19	19	19	— ⅛
104	88¼	Union Pacific (6)	5	96⅛	96	96⅛	— 1⅛
13½	9½	United Air Lines	35	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
42⅜	33⅜	United Aircraft (1¼e)	35	37⅛	35⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
65⅜	54	United Carbon (3)	3	60⅛	60	60⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	2⅞	United Corp	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
39⅛	31⅛	United Corp pf (¾k)	7	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	— ¼
7⅛	4¾	United Drug	21	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
8⅜	5½	United Dyewood	2	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
6⅝	4⅞	United Elec Coal	17	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
78⅞	63	Unit Fruit (4)	20	75⅜	74	74½	— 2¼
13⅛	11⅛	United Gas Imp (1)	35	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
115¼	111⅜	United Gas Imp pf (5)	1	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅛
10⅜	7¼	Unit Mer & Mfr	13	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— 1
7⅛	5¼	United Paperbd	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
11	7⅜	U S & For Sec	2	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
7½	5½	†U S Distributing pf	.10	5½	5½	5½	— 1⅜
10¼	8	U S Freight	2	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
113	91	U S Gypsum (2)	6	98	96	96	— 6¾
25⅜	18½	U S Indus Alco	6	22	21½	21⅜	— ⅛
5⅞	4⅛	U S Leather	4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
10⅜	7⅜	U S Leather A	10	8	7⅜	7½	— ⅛
49	37½	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	11	44	43½	44	— ⅛
6⅛	4¼	U S Real & Imp	18	4⅞	4½	4⅞	— ⅛
52¾	40⅛	U S Rubber	146	44¼	42¼	43⅞	— ⅛
111⅛	90	U S Rubber 1 pf (8)	17	100½	100	100½	— 2
65½	52¼	U S Smelt R & M (1g)	3	55½	55	55	— 3
70	53¼	U S Steel	239	56⅜	54⅜	56	— 1¼
120⅜	113¼	U S Steel pf (7)	6	117⅜	117	117	— 1⅛
35⅛	33⅞	U S Tobacco (.32g)	10	35⅞	35½	35⅜	+ ⅛
45⅜	43⅜	†U S Tobacco pf (1¾)	.10	45	45	45	— ⅛
2½	1¾	United Stores A	5	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
83⅜	75⅛	Univ Leaf Tob (4a)	3	77	75	75	— 2
162	157	†Univ Leaf Tob pf (8)	.10	160½	160½	160½	— ½
78	50	†Univ Pictures 1 pf	.10	69½	69½	69½	— 5½
		V					
35½	30	Van Raalte (½g)	5	31⅛	30½	31½	— ½
114½	113	†Van Raalte 1 pf (7)	.10	113	113	113	....
30⅛	22	Vanadium Corp	18	23¾	23	23½	— ⅛
42⅛	36½	Vick Chem (2a)	2	40	39	39	— 1
25⅜	21¾	Victor Chem Wks (¼g)	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
4⅜	3¼	Va-Caro Chem	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
31⅞	23½	Va-C Chem 6% pf	2	23⅞	23½	23½	— 1½
8	6½	†Va Iron C & C pf	.40	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
77	67½	†Vulcan Detin (4½e)	.10	75½	75½	75½	— 1¼
131	125	Vulcan Detin pf (7)	.10	130	130	130	— 1
		W					
3⅛	2⅛	Wabash pf A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
18⅜	16½	Walgreen Co (¼g)	6	18½	18	18	— ⅛
50⅜	42¼	Walker (H) G&W (4)	5	44⅛	43	43	— 2
9⅛	6⅛	Walworth Co	15	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
2⅞	2⅛	Ward Baking B	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
6⅞	5	Warner Bros Pict	57	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
55	36	†Warner Bros Pict pf	.20	52	52	52	— 3
3⅞	2⅛	Warren Bros	3	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
31⅛	21½	Warren Fdy & P (¼g)	2	28	28	28	— ½
24⅜	18⅜	Waukesha Motor (1)	2	19½	19½	19½	— 1⅛
32⅞	27	Wayne Pump (½g)	3	27	27	27	— ⅛
3⅛	2⅜	Webster Eisenlohr	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
97	89	†West Penn El A (7)	.40	90	90	90	— 2¼
107	102⅞	†W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.20	105½	105½	105½	....
98¼	89	†W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.60	96	95	96	....
124¾	120¼	†W Penn P 7% pf (7)	.10	124	124	124	+ ¼
31⅛	22½	West Auto Sup (¼g)	11	27	26½	27	— ⅛
4⅜	3	West Maryland	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
24⅜	20⅜	West Union Tel	11	21	20½	21	....
31⅜	23¼	Westingh Air Br (¼g)	5	25	24½	24⅞	— ½
120	98	West El & Mfg (¼g)	31	108⅛	106½	106½	— 2½
22⅝	18½	Westcaco Chlor (1)	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
31⅜	22⅛	Wheeling Steel	6	23⅛	22⅛	23	— 1
13⅜	9⅝	White Motor	17	10	9⅝	10	— ⅛
7	5⅝	White Rk M Sp	3	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
23	15¼	White Sewing Mach pf	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	2	Willys-Overland	7	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
6⅜	4¼	Willys-Overland pf	9	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
5	4	Wilson & Co	12	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
49½	41½	Wilson & Co $6 pf	3	43½	42¾	42¾	— 2¼
25⅜	19½	Woodward Iron	3	20¼	19¾	19¾	— 1¼
50⅜	46⅛	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	22	48	47⅜	48	— ⅛
23⅛	16¾	Worthington P & M	8	17⅛	17¼	17½	— ⅛
53	42	Worth P & M cv pr pf	1	43	43	43	— 4
38	28⅛	Worth P & M pr pf	2	32¼	31½	31½	— 2
120	100	†Wright Aero	.80	100	100	100	— ½
80½	77⅜	Wrigley (W) Jr (3a)	2	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	+ ⅛
		Y					
33¼	26¼	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	31	30	30	— 1½
23¼	16¼	Yellow Tr & Coach	86	17⅛	16⅜	17	— ⅛
21¼	15⅞	Young Spr & W	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
53⅜	39	Youngst Sh & T	63	43½	41⅜	43	— 1⅜
31¼	23½	Youngst Stl Dr	12	24¼	23½	24¼	— ⅛
		Z					
22⅛	16	Zenith Radio	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	3	Zonite Products	9	3	3	3	....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, March 18.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	141.48	142.40	140.60	141.68	—2.21
20 rails	29.37	29.69	29.25	29.58	—0.61
15 utilities	23.98	24.10	23.74	23.92	—0.43
65 stock	47.44	47.78	47.14	47.53	—0.81

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	156,100
Rails	79,600
Utilities	73,100
Total	308,800

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (March)	8.14	8.27	8.34	8.42	8.48
Wheat, Chicago (May)	68	67⅞	68	68⅛	88
Wheat, Chicago (May)	68	67⅞	68	68⅛	88
Corn, Chicago (May)	47⅝	57¾	48½	47	60
Oats, Chicago (May)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅞	29½	30½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.40	10.10	10.25	9.50	8.40
Hogs, choice, Balto	8.00	8.00	8.30	8.65	9.80
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.15	10.15	10.25	10.25	10.30
Eggs, special, New York	25.00	25.00	24.00	24.00	24.75
Butter, creamery, New York	23.25	22.75	22.75	26.50	30.75
Flour, New York	4.80	4.75	5.00	5.15	5.60
Coffee, New York	7⅜	7⅜	7.50	7.50	7.25
Raw sugar, New York	2.90	2.90	2.80	2.77	3.01
Steel bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	15.84	16.09	16.67	16.20	13.64
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	45.90	46.95	46.40	45⅝	41.25
Copper electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.77	34.77	34.78	34.79
Bar silver, New York	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.25
Lead, New York	4.88	4.85	4.85	4.75	4.50

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.25	101.27	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	102	102.2	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	102.13	102.15	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.13	102.15	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.23	102.25	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.29	102.31	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.30	103	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	103	103.2	.12
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.10	104.12	.28
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.18	105.20	.38
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.23	104.25	.45
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.30	102	.65
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.31	102.1	.69

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	106	106⅜
3s	January, 1956-46	106⅛	106⅝
3s	May, 1956-46	106⅛	106⅝
3¼s	May, 1955-45	107½	107⅞
4s	July, 1946-44	112⅜	112¾

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Maturities	*Bid	Asked
$200 March	22, 29, 1939	.03	...
300 April	5, 12, 19, 26, 1939	.03	...
500 May	3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1939	.05	...
200 June	7, 15, 1939	.05	...

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

*Quotations are discount from par.

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6-1-39	100.11	100.13	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9-1-39	100.20	100.22	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11-2-39	100.16	100.18	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.25	100.27	.49
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11-1-41	100.25	100.27	.54
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	100.21	100.24	.60
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2-1-44	101.26	101.30	.95

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7-1-39	100.6	100.9	...
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12-1-40	102.19	102.22	.39
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4-1-43	102.22	102.26	1.27
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.20	101.24	...
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.17	100.21	1.48

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, March 17.

Sales.		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES				
34,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	82	81	82
25,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947	84	85	83	84¼
3,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	86	83	86
23,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	126½	127	125	127
3,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	106½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
689	Capital Transit	7	9	7	8
80	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	116¼	114⅞	115½
139	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	113⅜	114⅛
263	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	29	30
506	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	104½	105
198	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	111½	112½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
65	Liberty	180	180	177	177
6	Riggs common	274	274	274	274
18	Riggs pfd	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
36	Amer Sec & Trust	255	250	255	257
10	Natl Sav & Trust	198	198	198	198
11	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
307	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	20¼	21
240	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Offer
Yellow Taxi	8⅝	9¼
Thompson	3	3½
Wahl	½	⅞
Butler Brothers	7½	8
Swift	18½	19
Swift International	27	27½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	5⅜	5
City Con com	....	⅛
Edison	27⅛	27¾
Quaker	120	121
Quaker pf	148⅛	....
Bendix	27⅛	28
Electric Household	2⅛	2½
McCord	6	8
Sangamo	29¾	38
Bastian	12	12½
City Cen pf	⅛	¼
Illinois Brick	5	5½

Bombay Broker Joins N. Y. Cotton Exchange

New York, March 18.—At a meeting of the board of managers held yesterday, Minocher Pestonji Patrol, Patel, Bombay, India, a partner of Patel Brothers, cotton brokers, was elected to membership in the New York Cotton Exchange. Mr. Patel is a member of the Liverpool Cotton Association, Ltd.

The board also declared Friday, April 7, (Good Friday) and Saturday, April 8, Exchange holidays.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	111.24	111.28
Baldw Loco 5s, 1940	100¼	100¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	48	50
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	98⅛	99
Coml Credit 2¾s, 1942	102⅝	103
Dela & Hudson 4s, 1943	65⅛	67
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101⅝	102
Illinois Stl 4½s, 1940	103⅞	104¼
Lac G L C T 6% notes B, 1942	40	49¼
Lehigh Val Ter Ry 5s, 1941	57	....
Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	100⅛	100⅝
Mich Central 4s, 1940	96	101
New York Tel Co 4½s, 1939	102.15	102.20
Ohio Connect Ry 4s, 1943	106½	108
Penn RR Co 4s, 1943	....	108½
Phila Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	108	110½
Union Oil, Cal 6s, 1942	115.8	115.16
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	100⅛	100⅜

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 161,000 shares; year ago, 89,675 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
7	†AeroSup MfgB(¼e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Ainsworth (¼e)	7½	7½	7½
1	†Air Investors	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.60	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	89⅛	88	88
.70	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	82½	82	82
4.50	Alum Co Om	110	109	109
9	Alum Ltd	119½	116	119½
10	†Am Airlines	23½	21⅜	22⅛
1	†Am Box Board	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Am Cap pf (¼g)	21	20⅞	20⅞
5	†Am Centrifugal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2.75	†Am Cit P&L A (3h)	33⅛	32¼	32⅛
3	†ACP&Laww (1.03h)	32⅛	31⅞	31⅞
34	Am Cyam B (.60)	23⅝	22⅝	23⅜
50	Am Gas&El (1.60)	36⅛	35⅜	36
2	Am G&E pf (6)	114½	114⅜	114½
.50	†Am Gen3½ pf(2½)	31	31	31
2	Am Light & T (1.20)	16⅜	16½	16⅜
.25	Am Mfg	13½	13½	13½
2	†Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	†Am Republics	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2	†Am Seal-Kap (.30e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
8	Am Superpow	¾	[illegible]	¾
4	Am Superpow pf	19½	19	19½
1	Anch Post F	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Anz-Wupp (.05g)	3	3	3
.20	Appal El P pf (7)	111	111	111
3	Ark Nat Gas A	2⅝	2½	2½
5	ArkNat Gas pf(.60e)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
19	†AshlandOil&R (.40)	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞
1	Asso G&El	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Asso G&El A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Asso G & El pf	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
4	Atl Cat Fish	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Atlas Corp war	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	Atlas Ply	20	19⅜	19⅜
2	†Automat Prod	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	†Aviation & Tran	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
.10	†Axton-Fis A	37	37	37
	B			
5	Babcock & Wil	22½	20½	22½
1	†BaldwLoco pf(2.10)	21	21	21
3	†Baldwin Loco war	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Baldwin Rub	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Bardst'n Dis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Barium Sta Stl	1	1	1
5	†Basic Dolomite (⅛g)	6	6	6
2	†Bath Iron Wks	6½	6½	6½
15	†Beech Airc	9⅜	9	9⅜
8	†Bell Airc	25½	24¾	25¼
1	†Bellanca Airc(.40a)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
3	†Berk&Gay Furn	½	½	½
1	†Berk & Gay F war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	†Bickfords (.80g)	16	16	16
5	Bliss (E W)	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
1	†Blue Ridge	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Blue Rid cv pf (3h)	38¼	38	38
2	†Blumenthal (S)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
8	Braz Tr L & P	8¾	8½	8¾
33	†Breeze Corp (.40e)	9⅛	7¾	9⅛
3	†Brewst Aero (.10g)	9⅜	9½	9½
4	†Bridgpt Mach	5	4⅞	4⅞
3	†Brillo Mfg (.80)	11	10½	10½
1	†Brown F&W (.10g)	6½	6½	6½
1	†Brown F&W A (2)	21	21	21
1	†Brown-F Dist	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Brown Rubber	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Bruce (E L)	13	13	13
7	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	22¾	22½	22¾
1	Bunk Hill & S	13¼	13¼	13¼
3	†Burry Biscuit	2⅛	2	2
	C			
.25	Can C & F pf (.88k)	30	30	30
.10	Caro P&L $6 pf (6)	85	85	85
22	Carrier Corp	14	12½	14
7	†Catalin Am	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	Cen & SW Ut	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.25	Cen P & L pf (7)	95½	95½	95½
1	Cen St El 6% pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
.50	Childs pf	47½	47	47½
6	Cities Service	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
1	Cit Svc pf	45	45	45
3	City Auto St (.15e)	6	5⅞	5⅞
5	Claude Neon Lts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Cleve Tract	4⅞	4⅞	4
1	Club Al Uten	3	3	3
2	†Colon Develop	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	†Colo F & I war	6	6	6
.75	Colum G & E pf (5)	68½	68	68½
4	Colum O&G (.15e)	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
10	Comwith & So war	3-32	3-32	3-32
1	†Comm Pub Svc (2)	27½	27½	27½
31	Cons Copperm(.15g)	7¼	7	7¼
4	†Cons Gas Ut	¾	¾	¾
1	†Cons Ret Strs	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	Cons Stl Corp	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Cook P & V (.60)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	†Cooper-Bess	6½	6½	6½
2	†Coop-Bess pr pf(3)	20	20	20
2	Copper Range	4½	4½	4½
5	Creole Pet (½a)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1	Crocker-Wh El M	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Croft Brewing	¼	¼	¼
1	†Crown Drug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Cuneo Press (3a)	50	49	49
	D			
3	†Dayton Rub (½e)	15	14¾	14¾
3	Dec Records (.60e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3	†Divco Twin Trk	4⅜	4½	4⅜
1	Domin Stl & Coal	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
.50	Draper Corp (1¾g)	69	69	69
6	†Dubil'r Cond (.10e)	1¾	1½	1¾
2	Duval Tex Sul	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
	E			
13	Eagle Pich Ld	10¼	9⅞	10⅛
1.50	East G&F 6 pf	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
.25	East G&F pr pf	21	21	21
1	East Mall Iron	7	7	7
1	†Easy Wash MB	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	†Edis Br Strs (1a)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
128	El Bond & Sh	10	9⅝	10
2	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	67	66	66
1	El Pow As A (.10e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
.50	El P&L 2 pf A	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	El P&L war	4	4	4
3	Emp G&F 8% pf	69	67	68
4.50	Emp G&F 7% pf	67	65½	67
1	Emp G&F 6½% pf	67	66	67
2.25	Emp G&F 6% pf	66	65½	66
1	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Esq-Coron (1.20)	7	7	7
	F			
20	†Fairchild Av (.30e)	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
2	†Ferro Enam	20⅜	20	20
4	†Fidelio Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜
22	Fisk Rub (½e)	10⅜	10	10¼
.50	Fisk Rub pf (6)	85	81	81
1	Ford Hotels (1e)	9	9	9
4	Ford M Can A (1)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1	†Fox (P) Brew (1)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	†Froedt G&M (.10g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
4	†Freuhauf Tr (¼e)	16¼	16⅛	16¼
	G			
2	Gen Firepfg (.20g)	13½	13⅜	13⅜
3	†Gen Tel (1a)	16⅛	16	16
1	†Gen Tel pf (3)	50	50	50
1	†Gen Wa G&E (.40)	6	6	6
.25	Geor Pow $6 pf (6)	89	89	89
1	Glen Ald Coal (⅜e)	4½	4½	4½
1	Gorh Mfg vtc (2e)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
5	Gray Mfg	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
.50	Gt Atl & P nv	82½	82	82
.25	Gt A&P 1stpf(7)	125	125	125
.50	Gt Nor Pap (½g)	37	37	37
8	†Grumman AE(⅜e)	17	16½	17
6	Gulf Oil (1)	37⅛	37	37
	H			
1	Hall Lamp (.10e)	2½	2½	2½
1	††Hartman Tob	½	½	½
5	†Harvard Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Hat Corp Am B	5¼	5¼	5¼
12	†Hecla Min (.10g)	8⅛	7⅞	8
1	†Hewitt Rub (.10g)	9	9	9
1	Heyden Chem (.40g)	39	39	39
2	†Hoe (R) & Co A	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Hollinger Gold (.65a)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
.10	Horn &Hard5% pf(5)	109	109	109
12	Humble Oil (⅜g)	61⅞	60⅜	61
1	†Hummel-Ross F	4¼	4¼	4¼
.50	†Huyler's pf st	7	7	7
	I			
2	†Ill Iowa Pow	3½	3½	3½
1	†Ill Iowa Pow div ct	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
2	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	16½	16¼	16¼
1	IndnplsP&Lpf (6½)	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Ins Co N Am (2a)	65¾	65½	65½
2	Int Hyd-El pf	19	18¾	19
2	Int Indust	3	3	3
8	†Int Pap&Pap war	3	2⅞	3
2	Internat Pet (1½a)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
1	†Inter Vitam (.075g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Inters HomeEq(.44)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2.50	†Iron Firem vtc(1.20)	18¾	17½	17½
	J			
5	†Jacobs (F L)	4	3⅞	3⅞
.20	Jer C P&L 7 pf (7)	92	92	92
1	Jones & Lau Stl	24½	24½	24½
	K			
1	††Ken-R T&LA(⅜e)	8½	8½	8½
7	††Kingston Prod	2	2	2
	L			
13	Lake Shore M (4)	41	39¾	40¾
1	Lakey Fdy & M	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Le Tourneau (¼g)	29	29	29
2	Lehigh C&N (.10e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
.50	Line Material (.20g)	13	13	13
.50	†Lipton pf (1⅛)	22	22	22
.50	†Locke Stl Ch (1.20)	12½	12½	12½
.50	†Lockheed Airc	30	28⅞	29
2	Lone Star Gas(.20g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Long Is Ltg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Long Is L pf	31⅜	30½	31
11	†Louis L&E (.40)	6⅞	6¾	6¾
.50	†Lynch Corp (2)	31	31	31
	M			
9	††Majestic Rad&T	2	2	2
.20	Mangel Strs pf	28	25	25
1	†McCord Rad B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	McWill Dredg	13	13	13
.50	†Mead John (3a)	143½	141¼	141¼
1	†Memph N G (.45e)	3	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Merritt-C & S	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Mich Bumper	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Michigan G & O	1	1	1
1	Michigan Sug pf	2⅜	2⅜	2½
2	Mi St Pet A vtc	5	5	5
2	Mid St Pet B vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Mid West Corp	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	Midvale (⅜g)	98½	97½	98½
1	†Mid-West Abra	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Midwest Oil (1)	8½	8½	8½
1	Minn Min&M (⅜g)	48	48	48
4	†Mock J Voeh(⅛g)	12⅜	12¼	12¼
2	†Molybdenum	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
.50	Mont LH&P (1½)	31	31	31
2	†Moody Inv pt pf(3)	27⅛	27	27
3	†Mount City Cop	5¼	5	5¼
1	Mount Prod (.60)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Murray O M(.20e)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
4	†Nat Auto Fib	7½	7¼	7¼
2	†Nor Cont (.07½g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
13	Nat Fuel G (1)	12⅜	12	12
1	Nat P & L pf (6)	78	78	78
1	†Nat Rub Mch	4¼	4¼	4¼
.50	Nat Stl Car (2)	50½	50½	50½
3	Nat Sug Ref (½g)	12⅞	12¼	12½
4	Nat Trans (⅜e)	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1	†Nat Hun & Mines	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.25	†NEng P A 6% (2k)	65	65	65
1	†N H Clock	6	6	6
2	†Newmont Min(½g)	72½	71½	71½
.10	NY P&L 7% pf (7)	108	108	108
1	†NY Shipb fd sh	10	10	10
16	†Niag Hud Pw (¼e)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
.25	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	89	89	89
1	†Niag Hud B war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Niles-Bem-P (½g)	59	59	59
5	†Nipissing Mns(.15e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Noma Elec (.65e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	Nor Am Lt & Pw	1¼	1¼	1¼
.80	No Ind PS 7% pf(7)	96	94	94
3	Nor Sta Pw A	10⅜	10	10⅜
	O			
1	†Ohio Oil pf (6)	110	110	110
2	†Okla Nat Gas (⅛g)	12⅛	12	12
8	†Oldetyme Dist	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
	P			
5	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	32½	32⅛	32⅜
33	Pantepec Oil Ven	5¾	5½	5⅝
.10	Pat Flym Mills(1g)	19	19	19
6	Pennroad	1⅞	1¾	1⅜
.40	Pa P&L $6 pf (6)	97½	97	97
1.50	†Pa W & P (2½g)	83¼	82¾	82¾
1	†Phillips Pkg	3	3	3
5	†Phoenix Sec	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Phoen Sec pf	21	20⅞	20⅞
2	†Pierce Gov (.15g)	15½	15½	15½
2	†Pioneer Gold (.0)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7	7	7
.25	Pitts B & L E (1½)	41½	41½	41½
1	†Pitts Forg	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	†Pitts Metallu	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
8	Pitts Pl Gl (⅜g)	112	111¼	111¼
2	†Plough Inc (.30g)	7⅜	7¾	7⅞
16	†Polaris Mng (.11e)	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
12	Powdrell & A (.10g)	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜
1	†Pratt & Lam (⅜g)	21¼	21¼	21¼
.50	Prud Invest pf (6)	100	100	100
1.40	P S Ind $7 pf pf	57	55¼	56
.20	P S Ind $6 pf	31	30¾	30⅜
.10	P S Ok 6% pl pf(6)	96½	96½	96½
1	Pug S P&L $5 pf	53	52⅜	52⅜
3.75	P S P & L $6 pf	21¼	20⅞	21¼
1	†Pug Sd P & T	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	Q			
.50	Quaker Oats (5)	120	120	120
	R			
1	Rwy & Lgt S (.15e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	†Red Bank Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Reed R Bit (1a)	29	29	29
23	Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Rome Cable	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	†Root Pet pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.50	†Royal Type (⅜g)	60	60	60
.25	Royalite Oil (1½e)	37	37	37
1	†Russeks F Ave	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Rustless I & S	10	9⅞	9⅞
3	†Ryerson & Haynes	¾	[illegible]	¾
	S			
1	Safety C H&L (2e)	61	61	61
5	St Regis Pap	2⅝	2½	2⅝
3	St Regis Pap pf(½g)	108	108	108
3	†Salt Dome Oil	12	11¾	12
1	Scovill Mfg (.15g)	23	23	23
3	†Scullin Stl	9½	8⅞	9½
1	†Scullin Stl war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Segal Lock & H	⅜	⅜	⅜
15	Seiberling Rub	7⅛	7	7⅛
1	†Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
17	†Seversky Airc	4⅛	4	4⅛
3	†Shattuck-Den (⅛g)	7	7	7
1	†Simmons Har & Pt	2¼	2¼	2⅜
.90	Singer Mfg (8a)	200	200	200
5	†Sonotone (.15e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	So C Ed B pf (1½)	29½	29½	29½
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
1	†Spencer Shoe	3	3	3
1	†Std C&Scvpf(1.60)	22	22	22
1	†St Oil Neb	6½	6½	6½
1	†St Oil Ohio (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	St Pow & Lt	⅞	⅞	⅞
.90	St Pow & L pf	30	30	30
1	†Stand Prod	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	††Std Stl Sprg(.40e)	24½	24	24
1	†Starrett Corp vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Sterchi Br Strs	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Stroock & Co (½e)	9	8¾	8¾
1	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	T			
4	Taggart	4⅛	4	4
3	Tampa El (2.24)	33½	33	33
7	Technicolor (1e)	17⅞	17¼	17½
2	Thew Shovel	13½	13½	13½
1	Tob Prod Exp (.35e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Tonopah Min	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Trans-Lux (.10e)	2	2	2
11	Tubize Chat	11	10¾	10¾
3	†Tung-Sol Lamp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Tung-Sol Lamp	7	7	7
	U			
1	†Ulen & Co pf A	4	4	4
2	Unexcelled Mfg	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Union G Can (.80)	12½	12½	12½
3	†Union Prem FS(1)	14	13⅞	13⅞
1	†Unit Chem	4½	4½	4½
76	†Uit Cig-Wh Strs	1⅛	1	1
2	Unit Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
6	Unit Gas	2½	2½	2½
12	Unit Lt & Pow B	2¼	2	2
7	Unit Lt & Pow A	2¼	2⅛	2¼
4	Unit Gas pf (7)	88	87¾	88
18	Unit Lt & P pf	30½	29⅜	30
4	†Unit Shipyds A	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
24	†Unit Shipyds B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2.25	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	83½	83½	83½
2	†US&I Sec pf(¾k)	63½	63	63
5	U S Foil B	4½	4½	4½
1	U S Play Cd (2)	33	33	33
4	US Plywood	15¼	14⅞	15¼
1	U S Ply cv pf (1½)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
2	U S Radiator	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	U S Rub Recl	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	U S Strs 1 pf	6¼	6	6¼
5	United Stores vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Unit WallPap(.10e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
.25	Utah P&L pf (1.17k)	53½	53½	53½
	V			
1	Venez Mex Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3	†Venezuel Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	W			
2	†Wayne Knit M (1e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
.10	WestTex Ut $6 pf(6)	90½	90½	90½
1	†West Va C & C	1	1	1
1	West Air Exp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
.20	West Md 1 pf	43¼	43¼	43¼
1	Wms Oil-O-Mat	2½	2½	2½
1	†Wilson-Jones (⅛g)	8	8	8
1	Wolverine Port Cem	2½	2½	2½
3	†Woodley Pet (.40)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
18	Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	A			
5	Ala Pow 5 '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
13	Ala Pow 4½ '67	95¼	94¾	95¼
7	Am G&E 5 2028	108½	108⅜	108⅜
5	Am P&L 6 2016	92	90	90
2	Ark P&L 5 '56	104	103½	104
18	As Elec 4½ '53	55¾	55	55¾
13	As G&E 5 '50	41½	40¾	41½
24	As G&E 5 '68	38½	37⅞	38
18	As G&E 4½ '49	37	36	36¼
	B			
35	†Baldw L 6 '50	100¼	99	100
	C			
17	Caro P&L 5 '56	104½	104¼	104½
10	Cen P&L 5 '56	100	100	100
39	Cen St El 5½ '54	40	38½	39
10	Cen St El 5 '48	40½	39	39
2	Cities Ser 5 '58	70	70	70
78	Cities Ser 5 '50	72	70	71
6	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	80	79½	80
37	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	80	78¼	78½
7	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	88¼	88	88
	E			
9	†East G&F 4 '56A	63⅛	62½	62⅞
5	Elec P&L 5 2030	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
	F			
14	Fla P&L 5 '54	98⅛	98	98
	G			
1	Gary E&G 5 '44 st	99	99	99
5	Gatin P 5 '56	104	104	104
21	Geo Pow 5 '67	103	102⅝	102⅝
	I			
15	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	103¾	103½	103¾
11	Inters Pow 6 '52	44½	43	44½
13	Inters Pow 5 '57	62½	61	61
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '61 H	94	92½	92½
	L			
5	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
	M			
12	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	101	101	101
	N			
7	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	99	98½	99
2	Nevada C E 5 '56	84¾	84¾	84¾
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	63½	63½	63½
8	N Eng G&E 5 '47	65	63¼	63¼
6	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	97	97	97
4	N Eng Pow 5 '48	93½	92½	92½
13	N Orl PS 6 '49A	96¼	95	96
10	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	108	108	108
8	N Y St E&G 4½ '80	102¾	102½	102½
1	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	104	104	104
	O			
5	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	102½	102½	102½
4	†Okla N G 4½ '51A	105½	105	105½
	P			
2	Pac P&L 5 '55	82	82	82
8	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	95	94	94½
13	Pen El 4 '71 F	101½	101	101½
14	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	88	86⅞	88
3	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	85½	85½	85½
3	Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	82	81	81
	S			
17	S E P&L 6 2025 A	103½	103	103
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
9	Stand G&E 6 '51	62	60¾	61¼
8	Stand G&E 6 '66	62	61	61
4	Stand P&L 6 '57	63	62	62
	T			
24	Tex El S 5 '60	100¼	100	100
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5	Twin C R T 5½ '52A	59½	59	59½
	U			
5	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	86	85	85
	W			
1	West Newsp Un6 '44	58	58	58
2	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	102	101⅞	102
3	†Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	13	13	13
2	Cubn Tel 7½ '41 A	108	108	108
5	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	48	47¼	47¼
4	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	12	11½	11½
13	Terni Elec 6½ '53	46½	46	46
1	Unit El Svc 7 '56	45½	45½	45½

Total bond sales total $1,100,000

Year ago 569,000

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange, all others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	21½	21⅛	21⅛
30	Con Gas El Lt	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
10	Fid & Dep	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜
400	Houston Oil pf	20⅜	20	20⅜
200	Mar Tex Oil	.80	.85	.80
150	New Amster Cas	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
300	U S Fid & Guar	22	21¾	21⅞
	Bonds			
2000	Bal Transit 4s	22	22	22

Total stock sales today, 1,190 shares.

Total bond sales, $2,000.

Local Produce

EGGS — Market steady Government graded and dated eggs (March 18): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 20; U. S. extras, mediums, 16; U. S. standards, large, 17; U. S. standards, mediums, 14; U. S. trades, 13. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 16@16½; mixed colors, 15@15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 10@12. Chickens—Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18@20; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 13@15. Mixed colored fryers, 15@16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.15; scalded, all sizes, 50@75. Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; scalded, 75@1.00, for all sizes. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; wasty, all sizes, 1.00@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40. Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Yellow Newtowns, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60.

Boxes and Cartoons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Delicious, fancy, 113s-163s, 1.60@1.75; 80s-100s, 1.85@2.00. Staymans, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.75; C grade, 1.35, for all sizes. Golden Delicious, fancy, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.75@1.85. Winesaps, fancy, 163s-216s, 1.40@1.50; 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 100s and larger, 2.00. Paragous, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.75; C grade, 1.15@1.25, for all sizes.

BROCCOLI—Market steady. California, crates, 3.25; fair condition, 3.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Market steady. California, 25-lb. drums, 3.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers. Domestic Round type, packed locally, 1.50@1.60. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 40@50.

CARROTS—Market steady. Bunched: California, Western crates, 2.50@2.75. Texas, half-Western crates, 1.35.

CAULIFLOWER—Market slightly stronger. California, crates, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.75, mostly around 3.50; 6 dozen, 2.75@3.00. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY — Market steady. Florida, standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, all sizes, 2.00@2.50; mostly 2.00@2.25. California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3½ dozen, 2.50.

ONIONS—Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York and Ohio, 1.35@1.40. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Utah, 1.60@1.65.

PEAS—Market steady. Bushel hampers, pole peas: California, 2.75; Mexico, 3.00. Florida, small-podded varieties, fair quality, best, 1.50; poorer, 1.00.

COLLARDS AND KALE—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

SPINACH—Market steady. Bushel baskets, Savey type, Texas, 75@85; Virginia, 60@65.

SWEETPOTATOES — Market steady. Truck receipts light. North Carolina, bushel baskets: Porto Ricans, 85@1.00. Nancy Balls, 1.10@1.15; fair condition, 1.00.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, lug boxes, green, erripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50; fair quality, 1.25@2.00; 6x7, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.00@1.25; 7x7, 1.00@1.25; 10-lb. baskets, 75@1.00.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, wide range in quality and condition, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@2.25. Round stringless, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.50@3.00; poor condition, 1.50@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.25.

EGGPLANT—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00@3.00, according to size.

PEPPERS—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Florida, 1½-bushel crates. California Wonders, large size, 4.00@4.50; medium size, 3.00@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.50; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 2, 3.00@3.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, 20-pint crates, 16 per pint.

POTATOES — Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 1.50. Maine, Green Mountains, 1.65@1.75. Chippewas, 1.80@1.85. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.10; fair condition, 2.00. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs., U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.15.

BEETS—Texas, ½-crates, 1.50@1.65.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 50@60.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@5.25; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel boxes, 2.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.25.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, black and white varieties, 1.75@2.25.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 1.75@2.00.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, crates, dozen bunches, green and partly white, very large size, 3.50@5.00; large size, 3.00@4.00; medium size, 2.50@3.50; small size, 2.00@2.50.

TURNIP GREENS — Virginia, bushel baskets, 90@1.00.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 90@1.00.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 40@50.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

DANDELION—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@60.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-lb. boxes, 2.00@2.25.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels, 6.00.

RADISHES—South Carolina, crates, 1.50.

Quotations from other sources:

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

CREIGHTON'S DRUG STORE—"We Fill Prescriptions." 401 King st. ALex. 22.

PAINTING—Int., ext., hdwd. floors refinished; by day or contract. ALex. 142-J.

PENNEY'S DEPT. STORE 613-19 King St. ALex. 46.

WINDOW shades, linoleum, to beautify home. Michelbach, 814 King st. ALex. 405.

ARLINGTON

PAINTING-DECORATING—Estimates free. Quality work. H. A. JONES. OX. 1814-J.

PLUMBING & HEATING—W. J. Baumbach, Inc., 4147 Wilson blvd. CH. 3909.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

CEMENT WORK—Reinf. porches; wet cellars guar. cured. G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376.

PAINTING, paper hanging, 1st class work; reasonable prices. WIs. 7420.

Roofing, siding-insul. J. M. Guild. Terms. Gates Contract. Co. EM. 4214-WO. 2558.

BRIGHTWOOD

TINNING, ROOFING—A specialty; painting; best work; reas. prices. GE. 0662.

PAINTING, PAPERING Plastering, roofs painted, waterproofing basements. M. L. WEISS CO. CO. 6725.

CLEVELAND PARK

INSPECTION SOON. Have us check your car. Dependable service. PAUL BROS., 5220 Wisc. WO. 2161.

COLMAR MANOR

PAINTING, papering; cash or credit. 2926 Bladensburg rd. W. L. WOLFF. AT. 7436.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

PENN DECORATING CO. Expert decorating and painting; reas. prices. 6208 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 2400.

DOWNTOWN

ACCOUNTANT—BOOKKEEPER. Available Part time. CH. 2000, Br. 619.

ARCHITECTURAL designer plans, specifications, min. cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

AUTO repairs on credit. K & K Auto Service. 8th st. bet. D & E nw. NA. 1298.

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone ME. 2062.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

PAINTING, PAPERING—Rooms, $4 and up. Rates reasonable H. R. Downs, DI. 0202.

DOWNTOWN

PRINTING, all kinds, 200 ea. letterhds, envelopes and cards, all for $3.50. DU. 0235.

SPANISH STORE—THE ONLY ONE IN WASHINGTON. 1636 17th st. nw. SPANISH, MEXICAN, CUBAN PRODUCTS.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL kinds; portables, standards. RENT, REPAIR. Quick service. Inquire REp. 2828, 718 14th (Bond bldg.).

WHARTON'S GLORI-FRIED CHICKEN LOAF. WE DELIVER. 1409 14th st. nw. MI. 4830.

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. FOGLEMAN'S. ATlantic 1677.

DUPONT CIRCLE.

PAINTING, papering, carpentry, roofs repaired; guar. Allen's Imp. Co. PO. 4476.

MID-CITY

DRESSMAKER—Alterations, suits; dresses made; sew out by day. NO. 2557.

JOHNNIE'S GARAGE. Est. 1928. Expert service. 1611 M st. nw. ME. 8973.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

MID-CITY

PAINTING by day or contract. Lowest prices. Call Hushey, MEt. 6317.

MOUNT PLEASANT

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, Dodge, Plymouth sales & serv. 2329 Champlain. CO. 6740.

PAINTING Papering, Remodeling ERNEST COOK. SH. 5204-W.

NORTH CAPITOL

PAINTING, PAPERING—Call now. Guar. work. Save money; white mech. DU. 0033.

WASHINGTON HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. Dependable General Contracting. Johns-Manville Guild. PO. 6396.

NORTHEAST

MT. RAINIER Garage, check car in new safety lane. rear 3327 R. I. ave. DE. 6017.

GENERAL REPAIRS all kinds, incl. plaster and electric. John Fleming. AT. 3231-J.

ROOFS—New, rep.; nothing dn.; $5 mo. up. Consolidated Roofing Co., DE. 2172.

10c LADIES' TOP LIFTS. Slavsky's Shoe Repair. 1000 H st. ne. AT. 2120.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

WE BUILD EVERYTHING—Waterproofing, plastering, concrete work; porches built, inclosed; garages. Stonebraker. GE. 3400.

SHEPHERD PARK

PAINTING, PAPERING, gen'l contracting. A. Abelman, Inc., 4809 Ga. nw. RA. 0346.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

PAINTING, PAPERING, sanding, repairs. Reas. By day or job. SHep. 5947-J.

Roofing, Siding, Insulation, Remodeling. Terms. Woodside Home Imp. Co. SH. 5143.

UPHOLSTERING Repairs, caneing & restoring; cushions filled. J. CARROLL, Jr., SHep. 3315-J.

WEST-END

$15 Up Auto Painting, Body & Fender Rein Co. R'r 1143 21st. NA. 8051.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line
30 times......13c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line / W'ds.	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders of Correction before insertions (exceptin. Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DIAMOND Setting, from engagement ring, Tues. downtown. Reward. WIsc. 4798.

EXTENSION ladder, 20 ft. dbl.; lost Heckinger pl. and R ne.; reward. LI. 0250-W.

HANDBAG, lady's, brown alligator; lost March 11, bet. 1:45 and 2:15, in theaters. Contains express checks, driver's license, diamond and crystal brooch. $100 REWARD. Room 716, Investment Bldg.

OPERA GLASSES—Lost March 11, in cab. Reward. DE. 3714.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Hamilton; green gold, leather strap; Wed.; reward. GE. 7953 after 6 p. m.

FOUND—Male dog, long haired, brown ears, black streak on nose; no collar. ADams 1982.

FOUND—Cat, young female, white tortoise shell. DU. 7061.

FOUND—Female police pup, brown. Call GEorgia 6205

FOUND—Male, black and white setter; male, mixed police, brown; female, mixed spitz, white; male police, gray; male, mixed spitz, brown and white; female, mixed terrier, brown and white; female, mixed police, gray; female, mixed police, brown. Call NA. 6000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Collie, pure bred; no tag; strayed in Waverley Sanatorium, Rockville pike; brown and white; beautifully trained. Call MISS HODGKIN, KEn. 275.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS — For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

COLDS, nerves, sinus treated. Grad. physiotherapist. RA. 5895. 601 Farragut st. nw.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories. Rm. 302 Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

DRESSMAKING special for March—Plain cottons, $3; silks, $5 and up. Alterations a specialty. Perfect fit guar. ME. 0265.

EUROPEAN gentleman would exchange French, German, Spanish lessons for assistance in improving his English pronunciation. Box 397. Wash. Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

PAINTER, paperhanger, first-class, wishes to exchange services for good used car. Write Box 384, Washington Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory. Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

Radio Directory

Announcing

The Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Radio Service Men of America, Inc., who are pledged to give you guaranteed radio service. Also, the members conceal no ultimate charges by catch-phrases. Charges are reasonable and all work is positively guaranteed. Assure yourself reliable, reasonably-priced radio service by calling the following members who are recognized by Radio Manufacturers Association of America:

BAGEANT, C. P.—HAMMER RADIO SERV. 1224 H ST. N.E. AT. 7834.

CAREY, W. L. NATIONAL RADIO SERV. 1317 FLOWER AVE. TAK. PK. SH. 2519.

CARRICK, WM.—ACTION RADIO CO. 1629 14TH ST. N.W. NORTH 8429.

CHANNELL, JESSE MICHEL BACH'S. 814 KING ST. AL. 405.

COOK, GEO. W.—COMET RADIO CO. 1733 WISCONSIN AVE. MICHIGAN 2300. GEO'TOWN, TENLEYTOWN & VICINITY.

ELLIS, C. L. 2030 N. QUINCY, ARLINGTON, CH. 9824.

GLAZER, N.—RELIABLE RADIO CO. 2471 18TH ST. N.W. AD. 3216.

HENDRICAN, PAT.—PAT'S RADIO SHOP, HINES, AL. 212 2D ST. S.E. AT. 0020.

KAHLERT, FRED.— DISTRICT SOUND CO. 802 L ST. N.E. LINCOLN 9885.

KRAL, FRANKLIN—DEALERS RADIO SERVICE. 6212 3d st. nw. RA. 0700.

LEWIS, H. A.—HERBERT'S RADIO CO. 2200 WILSON BLVD., ARL'G'N. CH. 1177.

LOVELL, W.—BROOKLAND RADIO & APPLIANCE. 3509 12th N.E. Du. 0453-0454.

McCARTHY, WM.—RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE. 652 H ST. N.E. LINCOLN 4030.

MESSENGER, D. A. R.—SUPREME RADIO SERVICE. 11 & PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 10412.

MINKEL, MERLIN 1210 N. HARRISON, ARL'G'N. CH. 3566.

PARTRIDGE, PHIL.—DEALERS. Radio Service. 6212 3rd St. N.W. RA. 0700.

PAVLOS, NICK—NICK'S RADIO SERVICE. 203 C ST. N.E. LINCOLN 10441.

SHERIDAN, WM. G.—DISTRICT RADIO. 3825 GEORGIA N.W. ADAMS 2124.

STRICKLAND, H.—COL. HTS. RADIO Serv. 3710 14TH ST. N.W. RANDOLPH 6432.

VOGELSANG, E. A.— PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DUPONT 4141.

RICHARDS, KENNETH. 9 BOYD AVE., TAK. PARK. SHep. 3108.

Motor Travel 10

CALIF.—'38 Buick. Thurs.; take 2; share expenses. Mr. Mack, DI. 4113.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 28 cents.

CAFETERIA manager for large industrial plant. Give full details, stating age, experience, etc. Write Box 397. Wash. Post.

GIRL or woman, white, live in, general housework for 3 adults; good home and permanent position to right party. Apply in person between 9 and 11:30 Sunday morning. 3105 Woodley rd. nw.

GRADUATE NURSE, white, age 30-35, dept. store or industrial exp.; knowledge of group health and hospitalization. Capable of handling emergencies. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 808 E ST. N.W. NO FEES.

LADY, between 45-60 for manager of social bureau. Must be well educated and have own apt. in NW. section. Salary or partnership terms arranged. Write full details of qualifications to Box 377 Wash. Post.

LADY of refinement, middle-aged and of fair education, competent to accept a position where she would be required to associate with people of wealth and position; one accustomed to such surroundings may expect liberal terms and permanency. Address at once, J. B. Girardin, 22 Light St., Suite 512, Baltimore, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

MAID, white or colored, 30-40 years; thoroughly experienced; completely capable of taking entire charge of small house; assist with 2 children, 3-8 years; intelligence, resourcefulness and cleanliness essential. Permanent and excellent pay if satisfactory. Preferably live in. Long Island in summer. References. Write Box M-392, Washington Post.

MAKE good money compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MILLINER, experienced sewer, on handmade hats. Write 115 W. Grace st., Richmond, Va.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. ass't.; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

SPECIAL work for married women; earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-7910, Cincinnati, Ohio.

START own business at home; attractive profits selling guaranteed quality hosiery. Free sales outfit. Silver Lady Co., Dept. 87-H, 366 5th Ave., New York.

WHITE GIRL as mother's helper; live in; school girl preferred; small salary. GE. 7399, or Box 395, Washington Post.

COLORED cook for boarding house; must be experienced; refs. required. Maine Employment Office, 606 G nw. NA. 9713.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 28 cents.

APPLY tomorrow, 8 a. m. sharp; two men with at least high school education and some house-to-house sales experience. Earnings $25 per week if you qualify. Rm. 219, 402 6th st. nw.

ADVERTISING agency detail man, to handle schedules, estimates, proofs; quickness, thoroughness essential. State qualifications, salary, experience, refs. Write Box 390, Washington Post.

EARN $25 weekly working 2 hours daily at home. Write for free folio. Loftus, 1129 4th st. se.

LINOLEUM, rubber and asphalt tile mechanic. Write, stating experience, whether union and salary expected. P. O. Box 437, Richmond, Va.

MAN, age 24-26, single, white; college graduate with engineering or architectural experience; knowledge of Government contracts and ability to type. Permanent position with large corporation. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER 808 E ST.-N.W. NO FEES

MAN, 21-40, reliable, with good refs., for position now open; about $25 week. Rm. 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.; 9:30-3 p. m.

MEN with cars; no selling; good proposition. TE. 3859-J.

MEN, alert, neat appearing, distribute ice cream novelties; established routes; liberal comm. Jack & Jill, 2109 10th st. nw.

OFFICE SERVICE firm wants 2 young men, neat and aggressive, to call on downtown offices; commission to start. See Mr. MacDonald, 1623 H st. nw., 10 to 12.

REGISTERED pharmacist, Maryland; Gentile; permanent to right man. Box 379, Washington Post.

RELIABLE firm wants men to travel; exp. unnecessary. Good weekly check arrangement. McBrady, 1047 VanBuren, Chicago.

SALESMAN for new Dodge and Plymouth cars. Only sober industrious, honest and reliable man. See Mr. A. Livingston, Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. nw.

DEPENDABLE MARRIED MAN.

I want to talk to a responsible married man about the possibility of joining me in this business, which is growing quite rapidly. A man with good character references who will jump into the work with both feet, can, with a reasonable amount of experience, expect to earn from $3,500 to $5,000 per year.

This knowledge and experience I have gained in the past few years in this business will be of great help to the man who fills this place. I will teach him how to be successful if he is willing to put in the same effort. The man who applies need not have selling experience, and no investment of money is required. A good income is certain right from the start.

Call at 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Room 205, on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock sharp.

AUTO SALESMEN

We want 2 ambitious, hard-working salesmen to sell new and used cars. Highest commission paid and new-car demonstrators furnished to those who qualify. See Mr. Sacks or Mr. Tarshes at 10-12 a. m., 3-5 p. m., 7:30-9:30 eves. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales, 610 H st. ne. LIn. 10200.

Men of Good Character,

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W. ME. 1727.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE of the GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBER CO.

will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Apply Goodyear Service, 1300 Connecticut ave. nw., Monday, 9 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.

MEN, progressive midtown Chevrolet dealer has a place for 3 hard workers; large consistent volume of business; demonstrators furnished capable men of experience; weekly earnings in this company in some cases exceed $100; active floor periods assigned; generous commissions make earning ability unlimited; every co-operation given; for an opportunity to cash immediately on the big spring season at hand, apply personally to Mr. Rosenthal, Sullivan Chevrolet. 460 N. Y. ave. n.w.

Help—Male-Female 13

EXPERIENCED amateurs. Auditions for summer theater. 2115 S st. nw. March 31 thru April 3. For app. for audition write Miss Betty Lou Jones. 38 E. 50th st., N. Y. City.

Employment Agencies 14

MAN and wife, white, woman for general housework; man care of yards. Maine Employment Office, 606 G nw. NA. 9713.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

DISTRIBUTORS wanted, new food sensation selling like wildfire, stores, cafes; $4.87 profit per case. Exclusive territory. Minute Foods, 255-AK Werdin pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

Situations—Female 16

A PART-TIME governess, university graduate; languages, experienced tutor; care children daily after 6 p. m. exchange for room and board. Box 392, Wash. Post.

DRESSMAKER, TAILOR, lady exp. Alter. remod. SLIP COVERS, etc. AD. 3011.

DRESSMAKER, work at home or out by day. Stylish remodeling, alterations. Prompt service. AD. 9672.

GENERAL housework-cook; stay nights. Phone DIs. 7681.

GIRL (colored) wishes day or part-time work; city refs. COl. 4734-J.

GIRL, colored, wants work; maid, waitress, tearoom work. DUp. 2589. 910 W nw.

GIRL wants work as chambermaid, waitress, maid; refs. MI. 3326 before 11 at. 3.

GIRL, colored, desires work in cleaning plant; experienced. Linc. 5297-J.

MAID, colored, wishes afternoon work; references. DU. 0324.

NEAT colored girl wants part-time or day's work. DU. 6181.

NEAT colored girl, day's work or part-time. 1615 V st. nw. DE. 2416-J.

TYPIST, 10 yrs. experience, desires work at home. Box M-388, Washington Post.

WOMAN, colored, wants housework; stay nites. Call NA. 5060.

WOMAN, colored, wants general housework evenings. DE. 0565-W.

WOMAN—Colored; settled; excellent cook, laundress; reliable, experienced; wants part-time with empl. family; get dinners; references. DUp. 8602.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

YOUNG colored girl desires whole or part-time light housework; one who knows the care of babies. Lincoln 4661-J.

2 SISTERS wish jobs; part-time or full time; good refs. AT. 5555.

COLORED GIRL—Neat, desires work in small apt.; no cooking. NO. 4009.

COLORED woman desires work of any kind. COl. 9716.

COLORED girl desires general housework; city references. 452 M st. nw.

COLORED girl wishes office cleaning or day's work; references. CO. 3807-W.

COLORED girl wants day's work. NO. 1460-J.

COLORED woman wants part-time work; references. AT. 8063.

COLORED girl wants work. No Sunday. References. DE. 1799.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT, tax expert, available on part-time basis; services include management problems and assistance in raising working capital and bank credit; excellent credentials. Box 391, Wash. Post.

ACCOUNTANT, certified; many years business experience; take complete charge of office or accounting department; tax expert; excellent refs. Box 382, Wash. Post.

CHAUFFEUR, handy man, houseman, cook; neat; best refs. NO. 0273.

LAW STUDENT desires work in office; references. Box 398, Wash. Post.

NEAT, young 2d yr. law student, will work for $1 a day in law office. Box 380, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, experienced as cashier, gas station operator, desires position of any kind. References. AT. 8832. "Metka."

YOUNG MAN with '38 Ford—radio and heater—will go anywhere. TEmple 3859-J.

WORKING farm or estate manager; lifetime experience with cattle, horses, sheep and poultry; thoroughly understands farm machinery and raising crops. Write Chas. Mearns, North East, Md.

EXECUTIVE—SALES AND OFFICE.

Over 25 years' experience: traveling, specialty selling; accounting methods, procedures and appliances; home office representative and specialist. For past 5 yrs. District sales mgr. covering 5 States. Am capable salesman, sales or office organizer and supervisor. Broad national exp. and contacts over entire U. S. Invite fullest investigation of personal, business and bank references. Will go anywhere. 49 years old. Box 378. Washington Post.

COLORED man desires work of any kind; excellent refs. DUp. 3890.

COLORED man wants work full or part time. D. C. permit. MI. 5792.

COLORED MAN wants painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. ADams 5757-J.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE, white, city or country; man excellent cook, butler, economical, trustworthy; wife, g. h. w. best refs. MI. 0367.

MAN AND WIFE (white) desire to manage small apartment house or rooming house for free rent. NO. 6643.

Instructions 19

FRENCH—Private lessons, 50c; conversation, grammar, by experienced native teacher. 1216 New York ave. DI. 5214.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Moderate Tuition. Easy Terms. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W. METropolitan 9820.

$5—Civil Service Courses—$5
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Met 6337.

CALCULATING MACHINES
All makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete courses, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day-evening. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAtional 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND-TRUST & CHATTEL NOTES purchased. One-day service. Mr. Purcell, Rm. 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

Real Estate Loans 27

FIRST-CLASS Viennese furrier; all types fur work. Mohl, 620 Trinity ave., New York City.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AAA—The Vivian, 1723 G st. nw., has available two lovely rooms, both with running water. One single, $7.50 weekly; one double, $9.50 weekly. Newly furnished. Showers and elevator.

ALTURAS (1309 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ATTRACTIVE, quiet room; glassed, heated porch, semipriv. bath; $16; one square bus, cars. 4317 15th st. nw. CO. 1175.

ATTRAC. front room; ½ block cars; gentleman; $15. 631 Lamont nw. AD. 5619.

ATTRACTIVE front room; single $20. Spacious room, large closets, next bath, 3 $12 each. Evenings. 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRAC. rm.; in young couple's new air-conditioned home; $20; double $25; meals optional. 329 34th st. ne. AT. 7028-J.

ATTRAC. RM. for refined girl, $18. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. (nr. 18th R.). NO. 2742.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1840 (Apt. 22), Nr. 18th-Columbia rd.—Large south room adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 5642-J

BRIGHTWOOD (530 Madison)—Large front rm.; beautiful new furn., twin beds; priv. lavatory, shower; 2 closets; $30. GE. 5689.

C ST. NE., 918—Attractive room next bath; priv. family; c. h. w.; gentleman; $12 mo.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946 (nr. 18th-Columbia rd.)—Studio rm. with enclosed pch.; south. exposure; $25. Single rm., $18.

CHEVY CHASE—Comfortable rm., priv. home; $16; meals if desired. EM. 2987.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 14 West Lenox st.—Attractive room. $15. WI. 3476.

CHEVY CHASE—Priv., dignified home; lovely sing., dbl. rm.; garage. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jocelyn st.—Master bedrm., private or semiprivate bath; use heated sun porch; Beautyrest bed; ext. phone; garage. EM. 9447.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt.; kit., Frigid. gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw., off 14th; newly decorated single room; near bath. $4 week.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Sgl.-dbl. rms., 4 baths; gentlemen; $3 wk. up. AD. 10213.

COMFORTABLE, large 2d-fl. rm., semipriv. bath; c.h.w.; gentleman; $20. LI. 2633-J.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 704 (Nr. Georgia Ave.)—Attrac. spac. room, 3 exp.; priv. shower, c. h. w.; phone; in nice clean home. emp. couple or men. Gentiles.

COUPLE FELLOWS—Large, clean comfortable room; privileges; $25; single, $20. 1622 19th st. NO. 0064-J.

CULTURED refined gentleman to share apt. with gentleman having same requirements; bridge player preferred; not expensive. No New Dealer need apply. Crawford. AD. 4178-M.

DOWNTOWN, 1224 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 41. Attractive large rm.; $20 single.

DOWNTOWN (1300 Mass. nw., Apt. 31)—Rm., twin innerspring beds; men; $15 ea.

DOWNTOWN, 1152 17th st. nw.—Large frt. studio rm.; also sgle. dble.; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, M St. N.W., 1410, Apt 402—Large rm.; twin beds; kit. priv.; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th NW.—Comfortable, warm single and double rooms, $3 and $4.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single, double; bath, shower; gentlemen; $3 up 1760 P st. nw.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1206—Entire 3d floor, cheerful bedrm., sitting rm., priv. bath; innerspring mat.; unlim. phone. CO. 1866.

GEORGETOWN, 1628 33d st. nw.—Single room; new furniture; private residence, gentlemen; reasonable. MIchigan 8894.

GLOVER PARK, 3730 W St. N.W.—Quite detached home. Large room, se. exposure, next bath; unlim. phone; gentleman; $20.

GLOVER PARK—Single master bedroom, private bath, shower; $25 mo. WO. 6636.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1018—Southern exp.; s. m. l.; 2 adults in family. NO. 3568-W.

HILLYER PL. NW., 2020—Beautifully furnished room or suite; private bath; unlimited phone; innerspring mattress; fireplace; refined only. DE. 0373.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 302—Walk. dist. of offices; 3 expos. twin beds.

IRVING ST. NW., 1420—Nicely furn. rm.; grill or kit. privileges; $4.50. CO. 9365.

IRVING ST. NW., 642—Cozy rm., private home; empl. man; $3.50 wk. AD. 0266.

K ST. NW., 72—Beautiful frt. rm., 1st flr., 17'x14', with 2 large windows; new furn.; nr. Govt. Print. Office; $5 wk. DI. 4234.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1865, nr. 18th-Col. rd.—Large front rm.; twin innerspring beds; southern exp.; shower; $18.50 each.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 133 (Lincoln Park)—Nicely furn. single rm., adj. bath; adult family. No other roomers; $15 month.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Very large, charming, furnished, 2nd floor; adj. bath; ideal home for 1 or 2; $6 weekly.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

LOVELY SPRING in nearby Va.; sunny rm. for business women; use phone; $25 single, $40 double, with breakfast; garage; bus at door. TEmple 3549.

M ST. N.W., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—Spacious, large and single; 2d flr.; rent reas.

MADISON ST. NW., 1311—Unusual rm., next bath, shower; excellent beds; $20 single; $25 double; gentlemen. RA. 5537.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely front single room; also double; running water.

MT. PLEASANT, 1849 Irving st. nw., overlooking park—Large front room, suitable 1, 2; $30 mo. CO. 3653

MT. PLEASANT, 3122 18th—Large rm., twin beds; lge. closet; semi-priv. bath. AD. 9631.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536—Attractive room, private bath, shower; Jewish home; excellent location; $20 mo. CO. 8643.

PETWORTH, 811 Webster st. nw.—Bright front room; priv. family; $12. RA. 4576.

PETWORTH, 416 Emerson st. nw.—Front rm., twin beds; cont. h. w.; phone; 2 gentlemen; $7. RA. 1329.

PETWORTH, 339 Webster nw.—Southwest room, Beautyrest bed, Venetian blinds; semibath, shower; phone. CO. 4394.

PETWORTH, 416 Buchanan st. nw.—Front room, twin beds; priv. home; use phone; $16.50, single; $22, double. RA. 5410.

PETWORTH (4411 Iowa Ave. N.W.)—Priv. home; nice rm.; shower. Gentleman.

QUE ST. NW., 1715—Refined home; large single room adj. bath; newly decorated; phone; walking distance; $20 month.

QUE ST. NW., 1735—Nicely furn. rm., adj. bath; private home; reas.; gentlemen.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Large front rm. for 2 or 3; shower; l. h. k. if desired; also single rm. and basement apt. DU. 9854.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 64—Large 2d fl. rm.; south. exp.; priv. home; $3.50 wk.; refs.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1359—Large frt. rm., 2 closets, priv. shower bath; garage if desired; $10 week. RA. 2231.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Dbl. rm., $15 ea.; sgl. rm., $10; home serv. Trans. con.

SHEPHERD PARK, 7915 13th st. nw.—Large, single room, priv. bath; new home; ½ blk. of stores, transportation; quiet and homelike; $30 mo.

STUDIO rm., private lav.; grill priv.; overlooking park. Mt. Pleas.; $20. AD. 3378.

TAKOMA PARK—Large, sunny front room, next bath; couple or lady; $25; near transp.; board if desired. SH. 5955.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw., comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; double, front, twin beds, $8.50. Showers, elevator.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1635—Bright room; new twin innerspring beds; private shower; $35 mo.; garage. AD. 4721.

1ST ST. NW., 5226—New master bedroom, pvt. bath; c.h.w.; unlim. phone; no other roomers. RAndolph 2762.

9TH ST. SE., 237—Desirable rm., next bath; gentleman; $3.50 wk. LI. 1756-M.

9TH ST. NE., 302—Attrac. double room; home of congenial couple; $5; con. trans.

1116 4TH ST. SE.—L. h. k. or sleeping; clean, mod.; no children; nr. navy yard.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rooms. $3.50 week up

15TH NW., 1404—Sing. rm., $3 wk.; dou. rms.; l. h. k.; clean, warm; $5 wk. up.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Double, single rm.; south expo.; conv. cars, bus; priv. family.

19TH ST. NW., 1637—Single front room, semiprivate bath. MIchigan 6653.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Near Gov't bldgs. and shopping district. Single rooms, $8 and $9 per week. Attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Single rms., running water; $35.50 mo. up Double, $40.50; innerspring mattresses 24-hour switchboard, elevator service.

COLORED—Furnished rm. for gentleman; rm. privileges; nr. cars, bus. MI. 7461.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. NW., 208—2 rooms for l.h.k.; everything furn.; newly dec.; $5-$5.50 wk. MEt. 5612.

D ST. NE., 1007—2 very large rooms, unfurn.; heat, light, gas, inc.; business couple; $30.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1353—Lg. rm., well furn; joint Frigidaire; $7 wk. AD. 8132.

L ST. NW., 505—Light housekeeping rms., completely furnished; $4.50 up.

MADISON ST. N.W., 128—Dble. studio; newly pap.; grill, Frigid.; $30. RA. 3266.

NEVADA AVE. NW., 5431—3 large l.h.k. rooms, near transportation. EM. 1256.

R. I. AVE. NW., 64—2 large rms., sink, c. h. w.; gas range; priv. home; $30.

49TH ST. NW., 4721—1 or 2 rms.; kitchen privileges; 1 block from bus. EM. 5973.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, semiprivate bath; fine location; everything furn. COl. 8620.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

HOUSEKEEPING, 3 rooms and bath; furnished if desired; large yard; children cared for if parents work. GEorgia 7399.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

APRIL 1—Two ladies wish two rooms, well furnished, ample closets; bath; breakfasts; quiet refined surroundings; Dupont Circle neighborhood. Box 386, Wash. Post.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

B ST. NE., 1008—3 rooms; heat, elec., gas included; $30; adults.

Suburban Rooms 33

ATTRACTIVE large room—overlooking river, with large trees and garden; 10 minutes downtown; refined person. Call after 6 p. m. CH. 5615.

FALLS CHURCH, 409 Lee blvd.—Beautifully furn. corner rm., priv. bath, in new modern home; cont. h. w.; breakfast.

MT. RAINIER—1 rm., Southern expos.; emp. lady; break. priv. $15, GR. 2217.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT front rm.; 1 or 2 persons; board optional; reas. 1721 Kenyon st. nw.

A HOME for discriminating people with French family; single, double; good food; reasonable. DUp. 0458.

APT. 35, Columbia rd. nw., 1421, with small Jewish family, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; mod. 3 wind. cor. rm.; unl. ph.; conv. to 2 cars, 2 buses; a real home.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, refined surroundings; 2d floor front double or single rooms. 3360 16th st. nw.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 2926—Rms. with board; $65 for 2; good meals. AT. 7436.

DUPONT CIRCLE—A homelike place for ladies and gentlemen; attractive rooms; excel. food; reas. rates. 1512 21st st. nw.

EAST CAPITAL ST., 715—Furnished beautifully, private house, newly decorated nr. Capitol; delicious Southern cooking.

GARFIELD NW; 2616—Desirable room suitable 2; home-cooked food; conv. transp.; ideal surroundings. AD. 3250.

GEORGETOWN—Master bedroom, Beautyrest twin beds; delicious meals; fine priv. home; $35 mo. each, Garage. EM. 7241.

H ST. NW., 1828, nr. G. W. U.—Newly dec. and furn double and triple rooms; real home cooking; $35-$37.50 each.

INGRAHAM N.W., 1401—Large, sunny front rm., twin beds, recreation rm., radio, privileges, wholesome meals; ladies.

LARGE rm., detached home; ¼ block 14th cars, on Ingraham st. nw. $45 single. $37.50 ea. double. RA. 7293

MONROE ST. N.W., 1432—Young lady share apt; high school girl; references.

SEATON PL. NW., 14—Large room with porch; $10 single; $7 double. DU. 3211.

SUITABLE for feeble needing care; single rm., 2726 Quebec st. nw.; country, yet in city; $50 up. WOodley 1280.

7TH ST. NE., 319—Warm room, next bath; priv. home; conv. transp; reas. LIn. 1679

13TH NW., 2903—Large twin bedrm.; share with young man; priv. family. CO. 1452.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Attractive home for young business women; excellent table; nicely furnished; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1219—Cosy, clean basement room for 2 young men; priv. entrance; walk. dist.; plenty good food.

16TH ST. NW., 1842 (Apt. 22)—Twin bedrm., also spacious front studio rm.; quiet, refined home. Meals or kitchen priv.

16TH ST. NE., 302—Attractively furn. double rm., twin beds; new home; every conven.; excel. meals; $35 ea. AT. 7647.

18TH AND COL. RD (1779 Lanier pl nw.) Single room, private home; excellent meals; unlimited phone. $38.

1776 MASS AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

$32 Mo.—Desirable, Clean
1618 QUE ST. N.W.
Walk. dist.; good home; best food; phone.

ONE WEEK SPECIAL—$35
Single or Double. 1740 N. H. Ave. N.W.

TOWN CLUB
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Under new management.
YOU MUST SEE IT.
Luxurious double and triples, private baths, elevator, congenial atmosphere, delicious food, selective menus; new; convenient; reasonable. DU. 3492.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 MASS. AVE.
Lovely twin front, bed-living room, private bath; also single for man; vacancy for one girl in large triple room; large closets, semi-private bath; best food and beds.

STUART HALL
1704 18th St. N.W., at R. MI. 8600.
THE FORMER HUNGARIAN LEGATION.
A beautiful, modern mansion converted into a dignified, comfortable home for guests; unexcelled meals; new furnishings; switchboard and elevator; singles and doubles; 15 baths. Rates from $40. Inspection invited.

Children Boarded 35

SMALL child cared for by exper. mother; large yd.; diet specialty. CH. 5896.

Table Board 36

FAMILY-style cooking; special weekly-mo. rate. 121 Gallatin st. nw. RA. 9337.

PUBLIC DINING ROOM.
HOMELIKE PLACE TO STOP.
Breakfast, 25c—Dinner, 45c—Sunday Dinner, 50c. Call CO. 8971. 1420 Clifton nw.

FOOD AS YOU LIKE IT
Fresh choice food; home atmosphere; served in family style. Breakfast, 25c; dinner, 45c; Sunday dinner, 50c, downtown; 1416 16th st. nw. Phone DEc. 4308.

Wanted Room—Board 43

WANTED, room and 3 meals daily, for elderly gentleman; Foxhall Village or vicinity. Not over $40 mo. EM. 1421.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL ROAD, 2721—One-rm., kit., dining alcove, bath, second floor front, opposite entrance to park, exclusively residential, most attractive outlook. Completely furnished. Near 18th and Columbia rd. References.

A LOVELY 3 rms., kit., bath, for 3 adults. 1529 Ogden st., nr. 16th. COl. 7501.

APTS., furn., unfurn.; free car to inspect. Call Mr. Forrester, Sunday, AT. 4047; day NAtl. 3384. 1010 Vt. ave., Rm. 217.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1918—Attrac. 4-rm. studio; kit., gas, elec. refrig., range, sink.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Desirable 3-rm. apt.; priv. det. home. WOodley 3238.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—Newly decorated, well furnished in private residence; entire 3rd floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, Hall, bath; exceptionally clean; unlim. phone. Adults. 2948 Macomb st. nw.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet flrs.; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $52.50-$65.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1628—Prive unit, 1 rm., kitchen, bath; $45. DU. 6464.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Attractive 2 rms., priv. bath; elec. refrig. Adams 7476.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—2 rms., kit., refrig., gas heat; c.h.w.; $9 wk. up.

COUPLE would like to sublet 1 or 2-room apartment for 6 months from May 1; Northwest section. Call District 5556.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 439—Excellent loc.; stu. apt.; 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; attrac. furn.; adult cpl.; Gentiles. RAn. 0823.

DOWNTOWN, 1211 K st. nw.—2-bedrm. furn. apt.; private entrance. $45 mo.

DOWNTOWN, 1012 6th St. N.W.—2-rm. apt, Frigid., neatly furn., maid. serv.

DOWNTON, 1318 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., semibath; elec. refg.; well furn.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large 1st-floor living-bedroom with bay window, private bath, Frigidaire, $12.50 week. Also large 2d-floor front room with kitchenette; $36 month. 1620 19th st. nw.

EAST CAP. ST., 1536—Corner home; 3 lge. rms., b.; newly dec.; refs., elec., gas; $48.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 3417—2 rms., elec., kit., bath; priv. ent.; compl. GR. 1791.

EMBASSY APTS., 1613 Harvard st. nw.—112—Sublet 6 mos. or more, 2 rms, kit., din., bath., well furn.; $75 mo. A-1 refs. req.; adults only. CO 2376 after 12 noon.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service, Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FRONT APT.—Southern exposure; elegantly furn.; large living room, bedroom, bath; lovely atmosphere; very desirable for 1 or 2 persons. Service and phone incl. $70 mo. 1635 R st. nw., Apt. 39.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 912—1st fl. beautifully furn. liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm. kit.; private bath; adults. GE. 8913.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 921—Quiet, clean, comfortable, furn.; new insulated range; electrolux; priv. ent.; adults. GEo. 1472.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 919—Entire 1st floor; 4-room apt.; only $50, incl. everything; very conv.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Neatly furn. 2-rm. apt., front; Frigid., gas, elec; adults; $32.50.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3819—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; completely furn.; $70, incl. linens, elec. refg., priv. phone; gar.

MT. PLEASANT, 3337 17th st. nw.—Attractive furnished 2 rms., kitchen, bath apt.; heat, light, gas, refrigeration included; $45.

MT. PLEASANT (1733 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.)—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch; gas, elec. heat; c.h.w. Suitable 3 or 4 ladies or gentlemen. AD. 7514-W.

ONE rm., kit., bath apt., completely furn.; walking dist. Govt. depts.; $50 mo. REpublic 0692, Apt. 714.

OPPOSITE Shoreham—1 or 2 cultured, young ladies share large, beautiful 2 rms., k., b. with another. COl. 6947-W.

P ST. NW., 2120, Apt. 9—Large room and kitchen with Fridigaide; 1st floor; newly decorated; $10.50 weekly.

PARKWELL (3500 13th St. N.W.)—Choice location, modern bldg., elevator; 2 very large rms., kit., din.; refrig.; shower; $65; bachelor apt., refg., shower; $38-$40.

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—Newly dec., well-furn. 2-rm. apt.; porch; all modern; $35.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigid.; complete; adults.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Sublet large room, wall-bed, dress rm., k., b. or attrac. 2 rms., k., b.; available at once. Apt. 416.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—New management; gas, linen; elev. serv.; $7 week.

TAKOMA PARK, 34 Carroll ave.—3 and 4 room apt.; well heated; elec. refrig., gas, hot water. SH. 3117-W.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with lady lovely apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; $40. Box 386 Washington Post.

5TH ST. NW., 5227—Liv. rm., large kit., incl. sleep. porch, priv. bath; Electrolux; c. h. w., heat, light, gas; $45; couple.

6TH ST. N.E., No. 9—Complete 2-rm. apt.; well furn.; Frigid.; $33. AT. 3720.

10TH ST. NW., 1237—Two rooms, front apt., l. h. k.; elec. refrig. on house meter; $35.00 per mo.; semipriv. bath; no children. Also 3-room l.h.k. apt., rear first floor; semiprivate bath; no children; $35.00.

13TH ST. NW., 5714—Newly furn. and dec. 2-rm. apt.; Frigid.; adults; $37.50.

18TH ST. NE., 3530—Nicely furn. studio rm., kit. $30. On bus line. DE. 5493.

53 R. I. AVE NW.—Newly and completely furn., Venetian blinds, frigid.; 2 rms., kit., front apt. $50 mo.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen and bath, completely furnished. See Manager or Janitor.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Building. NA. 4146.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS—1445 Park rd. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt. Elevator; Frigidaire. Reas.

BEAUTIFUL APT., 3 exposures, including sun parlor, electric refrig., shower bath; reasonable. 3030 Wisconsin ave.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

Moving and Storage 46A

DIGGS EXPRESS—Padded vans; careful handling; reas. 1029 21st st. nw. RE. 1336

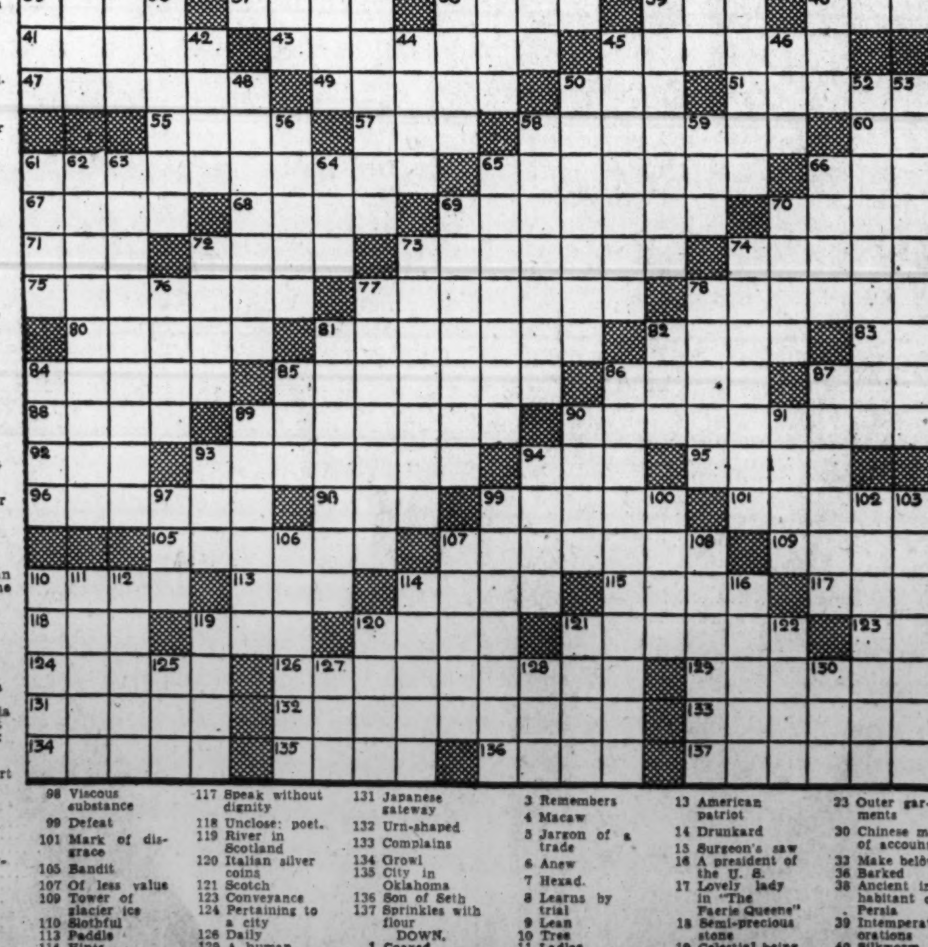
INSURED movers, padded vans. Eveready Trans., 26 Adams st. DU. 5117, NO. 2027

MOVING; padded vans; any time anywhere. We satisfy. Fountain's Trans. DU. 4674.

MOVING & HAULING—Careful handling. Reas. price. Brown's Express, NO. 10300

Continued on Following Page.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 City in Venezuela
8 Imitated
12 Mislaid
16 Saxhorns
21 Mean
22 Law officer of a city
24 Concerning
25 Wading birds of South America
26 Made of distinct parts
27 City in North Dakota
28 Anglo-Saxon money of account
29 Snicker
31 Chums: colloq.
32 Fondle
34 Coniferous tree
35 Garden flower
37 Close
38 Allot
39 Brown
40 Additions to buildings
41 Glory
43 Ropes fastened to animals to restrict their range
45 Ember
47 Autocrat
49 Praises
50 Pikelike fish
51 The refined spirit
55 Murmuring sounds
57 Wrath
58 Flighty
60 Communion cup
61 Trial
65 Haughtier
66 Unite firmly
67 Useless plant
68 Prejudice
69 Urged
70 Coverings for the hands
71 Go astray
72 Ram
73 Waste silk fibers
74 South African general in the Boer War
75 Rubescent
77 Sacks
78 Duplicities
80 Pucker
81 Dulled
82 Cut off, as the tail of a horse
83 Coin of India
84 To ornament by engraving
85 Sound of a trumpet
86 Outdoor sport
87 On
88 President of Eire
89 Wash
90 Substances that readily become coloring matter
92 Shoshonean Indian
93 Any huge animal
94 Court
95 Authentic
96 Give
98 Viscous substance
99 Defeat
101 Mark of disgrace
105 Bandit
107 Of less value
109 Tower of glacier ice
110 Slothful
113 Paddle
114 Hints
115 Hastens
117 Speak without dignity
118 Unclose: poet.
119 River in Scotland
120 Italian silver coins
121 Scotch
123 Conveyance
124 Pertaining to a city
126 Daily
129 A human being
131 Japanese gateway
132 Urn-shaped
133 Complains
134 Growl
135 City in Oklahoma
136 Son of Seth
137 Sprinkles with flour

DOWN.
1 Coaxed
2 Cupidity
3 Remembers
4 Macaw
5 Jargon of a trade
6 Anew
7 Hexad
8 Learns by trial
9 Lean
10 Tree
11 Ladles
12 Fabric
13 American patriot
14 Drunkard
15 Surgeon's saw
16 A president of the U. S.
17 Lovely lady in "The Faerie Queene"
18 Semi-precious stone
19 Celestial being
20 Packs
23 Outer garments
30 Chinese money of account
33 Make beloved
36 Barked
38 Ancient inhabitant of Persia
39 Intemperate orations
40 Silkworm
42 Journey
44 Injure
45 Indian ponies
46 Town in Minnesota
48 Impost
50 Glazed
52 Wife of Socrates
53 Likeness
54 Rodents
56 Strike
58 Brisker
59 Espouse
61 Wide-mouthed pitcher
62 Plant of the cactus kind
63 Convinces
64 Dine
65 Officer in a university
66 Small hawk
69 Piston
70 Deride
72 Foundation
73 Sink, as a ship
74 Befits
76 Celtic
77 Pertaining to the sole of the foot
78 Grief
79 A commune of France
81 Swagger
82 Beetle
84 Fresh-water fish
85 Preserve
86 Luminous impressions on the eyeball when the lids are closed
87 More hideous
89 Chest of drawers
90 Persian gazelle
91 Cereal grains
93 Low
94 Troubles
97 Test
99 Coax
100 Lime tree
102 Favoring
103 Aquatic mammal
104 Theatrical performer
106 Three-masted vessel
107 Article of virtu
108 Hinder
110 Bumpkins
111 Protective garment
112 Equine animal
114 Quoted
116 One who takes the part of another
119 Indigo plant
120 Places
121 Roman patriot
122 Sleeveless garment
125 Bearing
127 Vase
128 Scotch masculine name
130 Among

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Moving and Storage 46A

Continued From Preceding Page.

MOVING Packing included. All experienced white help. GE. 0300.

MOVING Local and long distance to points within 2,000 miles; padded vans; every load insured. Special rates for local moving. NATIONAL DEL. ASSN., 639 New York ave. nw. NA. 1460.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A NEW BLDG (5601 Ga. ave.)—2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; $47.50. GE. 0420.

ALEXANDRIA—Unusual apts. in historic Colonial house; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; fireplaces; lots of space, light; new heating, plumbing. Utilities included; $55, $65. 506 Cameron st. TEmple 4684.

ALEXANDRIA—2 large rooms, kit., bath; redec.; entire flr; elec. refrig.; central location; adults only; reas. ALex. 88.

ATTRACTIVE APT., 622 G ST. S.W. 3 rms., kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished. POtomac 5958.

BOND APTS. (1230 N. Hampshire ave.)—1 rm., kit., dinette and bath; 2 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire; elevator. DIs. 4790.

CHEVY CHASE residence—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, refrigerator, G. E.; gas range, automatic heat; beautiful outlook. WO. 1381.

CH. CH., D. C.—Beautiful duplex apt., 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 3 porches, French doors to open porch; large fireplace; $90; heat; gar. incl. 3620 Rittenhouse st. WO. 5600.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 rm., kit., bath., refrig., switchboard; $37.50.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Bright cool apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall; refrigeration; $40; reas. Mgr.

CONN. AVE., 3432—Lovely apt. available April 1; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; only $60.

DOWNTOWN, near Main Library—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. N.E., 1021—3 rms., kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; front, rear porches; built-in garage; heat included. WOodley 3900.

E ST. NW., 2415—Opp. Navy Hospital; 2 rms., kit.-din., bath; Frigidaire; $45.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1013—1 room, kitchenette and private bath; employed couple preferred; reasonable rent.

F ST. NE., 1438—2 rooms, kitchen; semi-private bath; gas, heat, light; $30.

HILLCREST—2 rooms, kitchen, priv. bath; vacant April 1; gas, light and heat; $35; no children.

HILLCREST (3250 T St. S.E.)—4 attractive rooms, tile bath; duplex apt.; $57.50; heat, hot water included. LIncoln 9876.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1312—3 or 4 rms., inclosed porch; private bath; entire flr. det. home; excellent neighborhood; apt. very cheerful; all new fixtures. RA. 0745.

K ST. NE., 908—Entire floor; 3 lovely rooms, private bath, inclosed porch; newly decorated; heat, gas, elec.; $45.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $40 up; heat, h. w., refrig. See janitor.

MADISON ST. NW., 319—2 rms., kit., pri. bath; heat, gas, elec. Employed adults.

MODERN APT. BLDG., NEARBY VA., $59.50 Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, kit., din., ample closets and cabinets, refrig., locker and laundry rms., large lawn. Residential sec., conv. schools, stores; 10c bus; 10 min. city. 2 yrs. old. CORNER APT., 3 EXPOSURES. Other apts. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300, day and Sun.; CH. 3301, eves.

MONTELLO APTS., 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rms., kitchen, bath and porch. PO. 5755.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3153—1st floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower. Rent reduced to $42.50. NAt. 0352.

NAYLOR RD., 1926 (near Anacostia Park). 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; cellar; back yard; $36.50.

NEW (3746 Colorado Ave. N.W.)—Bedrm., living rm., dinette and kitchen; parquet floors; Venetian blinds; 3 exposures. See Resident Manager.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire Ave., Apt. 104—Living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $65.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ORREN ST. NE., 1329, Apt. 4—Corner; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, porch. NA. 6229.

OVERLOOKING garden—Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., din., bath; $42.50. 2712 Wis. ave. nw.

PARKWELL (3500 13th st.)—Choice location; mod. bldg.; elevator. 4 very large rms., kit., din.; refrig.; shower; $68-$75. 2 rms., kit., din.; refrig.; shower; $50. Bachelor apt.; refrig.; shower; $33-$36.

POWHATAN PL. NW.—1 rm., kitchen; s. and w. exposure; porch; express bus; modern; garage; $37.50. RA. 5472.

RUTLAND COURTS—1725 17th st. nw. Attrac., bright 1 and 2 rm. apts.; kit., bath and foyer; newly dec.; free refrig.; des. expos.; large closets. $35 to $52.50.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SPECIAL—$39.50. Modern. 2 rms., kit., bath, Frig. 950 Longfellow nw. NA. 6717.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 209 Hodges lane—5 rms., sleep. porch; private entrance.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 801—Entire 2d floor, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; utilities included. RAndolph 6738.

4TH ST. NW., 5021—Entire 2d floor, 2 rms., inclosed porch, kit., pvt. bath; gas, light, heat, elec. refg. furn.; adults preferred.

13TH ST. N.W., 3414—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, heat, gas, elec., $40 mo.; phone in room; nr. cars, buses. COl. 3998.

418 NICHOLSON ST. NW.—Two 2nd floor rms., well-equipped kitchen; near bath; gas, elec., hot water. Adults. Ref.

2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, private bath; in a new home; elec. refrig., gas range; $42.50, including gas, elec. 1705 Radnor rd., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2440-W.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigerator. RENTAL $45. Apply janitor on premises. WIMBLEDON APTS., 21 6th ST. N.E.

1125 MD. AVE. N.E.—3-story modern bldg. apt., $37.50 to $42; janitor service; frigidaire service on house current. Met. Warehouse, 50 Fla. ave. ne.

THERE'S A REASON to live in Rock Crk. Pk.; large rm. 20-ft. pch., encl. kit., dining rm. $42.50. CO. 3865.

1801 and 1811 WYOMING AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.)....$52.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.)....$47.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1131 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., Apt. 3—Beautiful corner apt., 2d floor; 2 r., k., b., screened porch; heat and h.-w. included; redecorated and reduced. DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

1424 R ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, G. E. refrigeration, large porch; front apt., three exposures; unit completely redecorated; $48.50. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $41.50. See janitor or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

EL CASER.
705 4th st. nw.—New mod. downtown bldg. Clean, well kept; 1 rm., bath, $28; 2 rms., kit., bath, $40-$45. Res. Mgr.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $30.00
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager. WOodley 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $31.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace $80.00
Elevator Building.
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch............$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. National 1403.

1712 16th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen & bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONVENIENT TO GOV'T DEPT.
ATTRACTIVE, BRIGHT, CLEAN APTS.
1 room, kit., tile bath $32.50
1 room, dinette, kit., tile bath $39.50
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch $48.00
LAVENIA, 618 F ST. N.E.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6615 EASTERN AVE.
5 rooms, bath, porch.................$45.00

1201 M ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath......................$60
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

3 EXPOSURES
Seventh floor; living room, bedroom, kitchen; inclosed porch; reception hall. 3620 16th st. nw. Phone CO. 7774.

$50.00
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner of Monroe St.
A modern elevator building. FREE refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
Mgr., Apt. 21. CO. 2653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

DOWNTOWN CONVENIENCE
1841 R St. N.W.
Close to Conn. Ave.
See the newest in modern apts. Three-story building with beautifully painted walls, softly carpeted corridors, the maximum in fine living. 2 rooms, Pullman kitchen and bath, built-in bookcase. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. $59.50
1841 R St. N.W.

$60—AT CASCADES
Directly facing beautiful Meridian Park—two exposures! Living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Close to schools, stores and transportation; delightful in summer!
2201 15th ST. N.W.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (3 expos.).
COLUMBIA 7230.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Delightful corner apartment, consisting of foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms; electrically modernized kitchen and bath; decorated in attractive pastel tints; Venetian blinds; electric refrigeration. The remarkably low rental will surprise you.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

NO. 2 18th ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
Janitor on premises.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., Inc.
915 Eye St. NW. ME. 5800.

$50—DUPONT CIRCLE
Just east of Dupont Circle; short, pleasant walk downtown. Elevator service; refrigeration. Three bright rooms, kitchen, bath and concrete porch. Two exposures!
1705 P ST. N.W.

ST. REGIS APTS.
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER

1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, $45.

$47.50—14th AND PARK RD.
Quiet building of select atmosphere, only half a square from 14th and Park road community center. Choice apartment of foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and large open porch—refrigeration. This is a value hard to equal anywhere!
1349 KENYON ST. N.W.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath; bachelor apt....$27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath; refrig...$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrig..$45.00

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; modern bldg.; FREE refrigeration. Resident manager...$45.00

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
(Between Calvert and Taft Bridges), on the Park; a quiet, modern bldg.; resident manager. Free refrigeration; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath..............$50.00

McINTIRE PDOPERTIES
ADAMS 6150.

3021 15th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished; $39.50.

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

219 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light and gas included in rent; $55.00.

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
6 large rooms and bath; near stores, school, trans. and churches.

1657 31st ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; $65.00.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

$80.00 and $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

248 CARROLL ST.
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
5 rooms, incl. porch, garage; heat furnished; $32.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAtl. 0475.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath..............$40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch..$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. ADams 0611.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch......$80.00
Fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch...$67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b.......... 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DOWNTOWN
818 18th ST. N.W.
Attractive 1st-floor apartment of 1 large room, foyer, kitchenette and bath; electric refrigeration, $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW, MODERN BUILDING
Carpeted halls, resident manager.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, foyer $59.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious cool apartments in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

$42.50—NEAR GOV'T DEPTS.
Downtown, close to many Govt. Depts. Foyer, three very large rooms, kitchen and bath; two exposures; refrigeration. Unusually comfortable and reasonable in a convenient downtown apartment!
1133 24th ST. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1410 GIRARD ST. N.W. $57.50
Completely redecorated front apartment; 5 rooms, bath, kitchen, pantry, hall, 2 fireplaces. See janitor, or
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette & bath $50
Electric refrigeration

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia.)
Newly decorated—Venetian blinds.
1 room, kitchenette and bath, electric refrigeration, $32.50.
2 rooms kitchenette, dinette and bath, $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd., convenient to all transportation. freshly decorated apartment containing living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current. Large screened porch. $72.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NAtl. 4815.

2131 P ST. N. W.
Newly remodeled efficiency apartment, consisting of 1 bedroom, living room with combination kitchenette and bath, $35.
Exceptional value in a duplex apartment of 5 rooms, kitchenette and bath, completely redecorated, $45. Key 2127 P st. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. Co. 0336.

1316 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Entire 1st floor, consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated, $45.75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

$50—NEAR SCHOOLS
A large apartment at an amazingly low rental. Very conveniently located in the 18th and Columbia road section, near new schools and shops of all kinds. Foyer, three comfortable rooms, kitchen with refrigeration, bath and large open porch. Two exposures; very pleasant in summer!
1829 CALIFORNIA N.W.

DUPLEX APTS.
APT. NO. 1, 4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
3 exposures, 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; heat and hot water included. Inspect eves. $50.50.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—$52.50
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, incinerator, janitor service. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
F. H. WILLIS, 1015 15TH ST. N.W.
PHONE RA. 4240.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $45.00
G. E. refrigeration, built-in cabinet sink and cupboards in kitchen. Apply Mgr.

THE LORELEI
6024 8th ST. N.W.
Lovely apartment, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, electric refrigeration; $55.

BOSS & PHELPS
NA. 9300. 1417 K St. N.W.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $47.50
With shower, elec. and G. E. refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

THE PLYMOUTH
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $65
Front. Spacious closets, airy halls. Modern kitchen with new built-in cabinets, G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Walking distance to downtown. Electricity furnished.
RESIDENT MANAGER,
1236 11th St. N.W.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Spacious, 3 rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

QUE ST. N.W., 1758
2 rooms, dinette & bath $50
Electric refrigeration

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Grill, Tile Bath. $35
Outside rooms. G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. Mgr.

SENATE COURTS.
Two Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $63.25.
Refrigeration and Gas Incl. in Rental.
120 C ST. N.E. OPEN TILL 9.
RESIDENT MGR., ATL. 4567.

Exclusive and Dignified

2141 Wyoming Ave.

Spacious apartment consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths now available due to Army orders. Rental, $140.

Apply on Premises or Call

NOrth 8856

5040 New Hampshire Ave.

Modern Corner Building

Attractive grounds. Near bus stop and store. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 exposures. Free refrigeration and cooking gas.

$50

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860

Exceptional Values

2605 Adams Mill Rd.—$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.

2300 18th St.—$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, corner apartment, all outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1313 N. Y. Ave.

Indian Handcraft for Folk Festival

Photo by Tenshert.

Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, director of the sixth annual national folk festival, inspects Indian handicraft displayed in the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Similar work will be exhibited at the festival in Constitution Hall, April 28-29

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3921 FULTON ST. N.W.
Apt. No. 3—Two rms., dinette, kit., and bath with shower, elec. ref. Large SCREENED PORCH. Heat and hot water furnished. $56.50. Open.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
Apt. No. 3—Two bedrms., living, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower, elec. ref. Large SCREENED PORCH. Heat and hot water furnished. $67.50. Open.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

LIVE SMARTLY and COMFORTABLY amid the Heart of Midtown Activities at
STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Avenue
Large 2-bedroom suite, just completely remodeled. Spacious living room, dining room, good size foyer and butler's pantry. The kitchen has been equipped with "the very latest word" in modern facilities, including new cabinets, new linoleum and new gas range and refrigerator. The bath has been thoroughly retiled and equipped with modern fixtures. Service features in the building include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $140 per month. To inspect consult the resident manager, Mrs. Dove, National 2266 or apply at office of
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Realtors. DI. 9486.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

$45 and $60

Will obtain a beautiful 1 or 2 room apartment with modern kitchen, dinette and tile bath.
Features of this modern building include electric refrigeration, carpeted halls, shopping facilities and convenience to transportation.

Also 2-Bedroom Unit, $75

Res. Mgr., Mrs. Jeffries, EM. 8835

WEAVER BROS, Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486

DUPLEX APTS.
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service

Apt. No. 2
721 Hamlin St. N.E.
OPEN
Two large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large rear screened porch. Refrigeration.... $47.50

Apt. No. 2
5923 13th St. N.W.
OPEN
Two large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened back porch, refrigeration, awnings, nice back yard.............. $50.00

J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

Downtown Apartment

THE RHODE ISLAND
1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Eight-story building with all outside rooms, 24-hour elevator service.

Two Rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath

$67.50

Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current
Resident Manager

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Downtown Living

Walk To Work!!

1314 MASS. Ave. N.W.

A modern building in an exclusive downtown neighborhood. Convenient, accessible and comfortable, with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration included in rent.

Now Available

A one-room, kitchen and bath utility unit at $47.50.

Delightful, 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath & foyer at $77.50.

All units feature parquet floors, Venetian blinds, tiled baths and a distinctive decorative treatment throughout.

Resident Manager, Mrs. Ball, ME. 3477.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

225 MASS AVE. N.E.
Unusual value. One room, kitchenette, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; $36.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE n.e.
Available April 1; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $58; also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $60.
NEW MODERN DEVELOPMENT with parquet floors, tile baths, showers, painted walls, children's playground, electric refrigerators, landscaped grounds, locker space, janitor service, etc.
DECATUR 3200

For Colored
Available for Occupancy
April 1st
The Mississippi
1436 W St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45, $47.50 and $50
All Large Outside Rooms
H.G. Smithy Co.
NA. 5903 . . . 811 15th St. N.W.

1900 Blk. M St. N.E.
Turn East at M Street and Bladensburg Road

New apartments ready for occupancy. Screened rear porches, rear yards, gas furnaces, built-in tub and showers, fully insulated.

Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$38.00 and $39.00

3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$46.00 and $47.00

B. F. SAUL CO.
Na. 2100 925 15th St.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette & bath, $42.50
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette & bath, $55.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen, junior dining room and bath $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
Electric refrigeration; janitor service.

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit. & bath, $42.50
Rollaway bed, elevator, refrigeration on house.
Resident Manager, ADams 0289

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b.
$42.50 to $47.50

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b.,
$40.00 and $55.00

LINVILLE
116 16th St. N. E.
Available April 1
Apt. 205, 3 r., k. & b.......$55.00

1715 P St. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b.,
$35.00 and $37.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 and 3 r., k. & b.
$43.50 to $52.50

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b.,
$55.00 to $70.00

1603 19th St. N.W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b.,
$45.00 and $55.00

1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt., 3 r., & b. $50.00

1661 Park Rd. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b.
$42.50 to $47.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
National 3440 900 F St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1200 Blk. 11th St. N.W.
18th & California St. N.W.
2 and 3 rms., k. and bath; heat and hot water furnished. Rent ranging from $22.50 up. Apply
Simon Beloff Real Estate
1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 6167.

1730 M ST. N.W.
(½ block east of Conn. ave.)
Nicely arranged 2 rooms, kitchen and bath now available in this conveniently located, quiet building; conservative tenants. $47.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

1834 M ST N.E.
Apt 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch, 5 closets, gas heat. Key Apt 1.
$40.50
General Realties, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

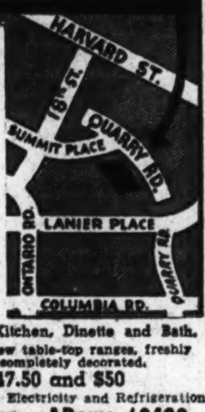
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
516 TO 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrig., custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at apt. 1, 518.
$46 to $49
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

APARTMENTS
MODERN & DISTINCTIVE

New apartments with such features as: Venetian blinds, painted walls, built-in book shelves and modern kitchen equipment. A truly Distinguished Apartment Residence on a quiet street, conveniently located to Stores, Church and Theater. Transportation (2 blocks from Calvert street Bus Terminal). Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Room suitable for library, den or nursery. Screened porch.. $65.00

1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.



1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$47.50 and $50
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath. $52.50-$57.00
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch .... $62.50 up
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath ..... $47.50 up
Elevator. Refrig. on House

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $55.00
Elevator, Frigidaire on House

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, solarium. Junior dining room, kitchen and bath .... $72.50 up
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
1 room and bath............$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard, Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath.$52.50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $50 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TWO BEDROOMS
1239 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—This apt. consists of living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch, arcola heat. Key basement 1149 Owen pl.
$44
General Realties, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. ATlantic 5176.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
3 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer; $100.

Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3533

SEE THESE
1619 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apt. $35.00
Key at 1621 17 St.

Clarion Apt.
1495 Newton St. N.W.
(Just East of 16th St.)
Reception hall, living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch; redecorated. $45.00

1818 Kalorama Road N.W.
Modern large corner apt. in fireproof building. All outside rooms. Living room, bedrooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Reception hall, living-dining room, kitchen and pantry, 2 bedrooms, bath and porch. $50.00

Open for Inspection
A. S. Gardiner
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BETHESDA, MD.
4721 ELM ST.—NEW.
Exceptionally well planned, three exposures; 2 rooms, din., kit., bath, porch, $45; immediate occupancy.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

·1905 B ST. N.E.·

A MODERN APARTMENT

DINETTE KITCHEN
LIVING ROOM
BEDROOM BATH
SCREENED REAR PORCH

A fine apartment, priced within your budget. Heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

OPEN & HEATED

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS.

Offering the ultimate in comfort and convenience at sensible cost. Large well-proportioned rooms, featuring baths with shower; Magic Chef Gas Range, Solarium or large porch.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and solarium or screened porch.
$57.50

Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch.
$69.50

Gas and electricity included in rental.

Live at the New Hampshire Apts. Know the real meaning of comfort and convenience.

See Resident Manager
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

NOW OPEN

THE NEW Panorama Apts

4TH & FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

Across the Park from Trinity College
10 Minutes From The Heart of The City

READY FOR OCCUPANCY APRIL 1st

Large, bright rooms—plenty of closet space, cross ventilation—Venetian blinds, ventilating doors—all walls painted, equipped kitchens, including many cabinets, fully insulated and controlled gas range, frigidaire, beautiful tiled bath with shower and cabinets. Hot water heat, carpeted and ventilated corridors, incinerator, anti-noise insulation and damp proof walls throughout. Heavily insulated roof with an abundance of vents, laundry room, and storage space.

Adjacent to parks and tennis courts. Bus stop at corner.

Gas, Electricity and Frigidaire Included in Rent.

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $52.50 to $57.50

3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $65.00

1 room, Rollaway bed, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.. $45

TERRACE APARTMENTS

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $47.50 to $49.50

3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $55.00

Furnished Display Apartment Courtesy of "Colony House"

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 5903

Opening for Inspection Next Sunday, March 26

MILTON HALL

2222 Eye Street N.W.

Convenient to Stores, Government Departments, Parks

Featuring

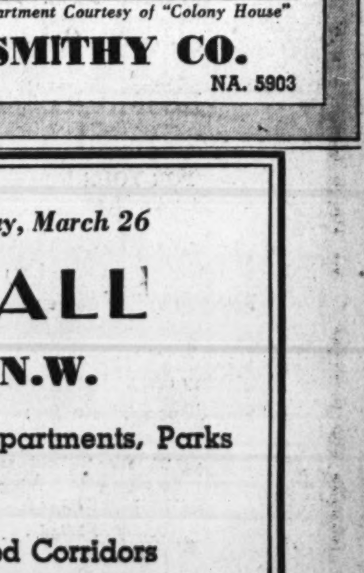
All-Electric Kitchens ● Air-Cooled Corridors

Ultra-Modern Appointments

ELECTRICITY for lighting, cooking and refrigeration
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent

For Floor Plan and Reservations see

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706



Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Save Time When Looking for an Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1723 E. Capitol St.

Opposite Eastern High

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath

$26 to $37

Manager on Premises

960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

An Apartment Dwelling where you can live better and actually pay less! In spacious, well proportioned rooms; with Electrolux refrigeration; table-top gas ranges and built-in kitchen cabinets

Convenient to schools, theaters and transportation.

Rental includes gas and electricity.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.... **$42.50**

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.... **$52.50**

See Resident Manager

960 Randolph Street N.W.

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

DINING ROOM

2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. **$85.50** and **$87.50**

One 3-room apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. **$92.50**

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

One of Washingtons most desirable new apartment developments

3rd and T Streets N.W.

A newly constructed modern fireproof Apartment building with apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower, screened rear porch, copper screens, awnings, terraced lawns with lawn furniture, shade trees and shrubbery, Convenient to stores and churches, Tech High School in rear.

These are not the ordinary 4-family apartments, but a development in which you will be proud to Live.

24-Hour Janitor Service, Heat and Hot Water

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

Serving Washington over 50 years

THE **Governor Shepherd**

2121 VIRGINIA AVENUE, N. W.

Overlooking New War Department

RESERVATIONS FOR MAY 1ST OCCUPANCY

TWO COMPLETELY FINISHED APARTMENTS ARE READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. EVERY DAY

A COMPLETELY modern 8-story, air-cooled, fireproof apartment building with a roof promenade from which you can view the panoramic beauty of the Potomac Valley and enjoy its cooling breezes.

CONVENIENT to many Government departments, parks, and downtown shopping area. Every service you could ask for in a modern Apartment is at your disposal, including:

- 24-Hour Switchboard Service.
- 2 Fast Self-leveling Elevators.
- Carpeted Corridors and Lobby.
- Venetian Blinds.
- Full-Length Mirrors.
- Painted Walls.
- Flush Doors.
- Parquet Floors.
- Roof Garden
- Concealed Radiation
- Sound-Proofing.
- Insulation.
- Incinerators.
- Custom-built Metal Kitchen Cabinets
- Monel Metal Sinks and Drains
- Fully Insulated Ranges With Oven Control

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

One room, dinette, kitchen and bath — One room, solarium (concealed bed), dinette, kitchen and bath. — Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.

Make your reservations now while you have a choice of apartments

For floor plans, rates and other information. See representative on premises or call NAtional 3771.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN APARTMENTS

5224 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with shower. $50.

5006 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette kitchen and tiled bath. Gas furnished. $40.

808 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
2 rooms and tiled bath (basement apartment). $27.50.

8401 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $60.

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

1650 FULLER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Vicinity of 18th and Columbia Rd. **$50.00**

THE DECATUR
2122 Decatur Pl. N.W.
Attractive apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, dinette, modern kitchen and tile bath. One block west of Conn. ave. and S st. Manager, Apt. 32. **$55 to $70**

1430 G ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refg.; vicinity H st. and Bladensburg rd......... **$35.00**

THE LANIER
1773 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, elec. refg.; vicinity 18th and Columbia rd............ **$45.00**

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 SOUTHERN BLDG. DI. 8157

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5616 13th St. N.W.

Distinctive modern bldg. on high elevation, convenient to stores and transportation.
Apartments feature beautiful decorated paneled walls in large living room, with spacious dinette to match; good-sized bedroom, well-planned kitchen, tile bath with shower. Venetian blinds.
Electricity, gas, refrigeration included in rental.
Apply resident manager.
$57.50

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

See these Select Apartments

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 and $50

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50 up.

2211 40th St. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park.

ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED FINELY BUILT ALL BRICK BUILDINGS, 100% INSULATED. ALL APARTMENTS HAVE CONCRETE-FLOORED, SCREENED REAR PORCHES

Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Phone us and we will be glad to take you to inspect them.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath..$50.00
(Available April 1st.)
1 room, dressing closet, bath, and balcony porch....$47.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, REp. 2646

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye Street N.W.
NEW BUILDING
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $54.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, REp. 2323

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath......$75.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
Resident Manager, DE. 1080

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
(Available April 1st)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent. Roof garden.
Resident Manager, REp. 3404

J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park. 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. **$87.50**

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. **$77.50**

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. **$65.00**

1340 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Desirable, modern apartments with 3 exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. **$57.50**

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. **$59.50**

1224 M ST. N.W.
1 large room, kitchen and bath in a downtown location. **$45.00**

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath: with porch $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath: with porch $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath: with porch $70.00

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$100

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

WOODWARD
2311 CONNECTICUT AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$125

THE CHATHAM
1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90

A few very desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings Phone SHep. 5128.

LIVE IN FINE *Apartments* Within Your BUDGET
These Apartments Are OPEN for INSPECTION

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ...... $57.50 and up
Res. Mgr.. MISS NALLEY EM. 6700.
Out Mass. Ave. to 2nd st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room, garage. FORDYCE C. MINNICK, Mgr. COl. 7200.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 Room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent. Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
Elevator. Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM. 5652.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
(To the right of Georgia Ave. at District Line.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.00
Resident Mgr., MRS. BLAUER, Apt. 5.
7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $47 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2690.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
(Near Geo. Washington Univ.)
Within Walking Distance of Government Depts.
2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath $47.50
Electric refrigeration and janitor service.

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SILVER SPRING 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
With a large living room, dinette, kit., bath; nr. stores, park, schools; $65 per mo.
Corner 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, screened sleeping porch; $32.50 per mo.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5100.

904 10TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, second floor. $32.75.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

THE CLELAND
318 R. I. Ave. N.E.
2 large rms., kit., dinette, bath. New building. Adults only.

CLEVELAND PARK
Near Cathedral, 4 rooms, bath, shower, 7 windows, closets, electrically equipped; new; insulated; entire 3rd floor of large residence; beautiful place and private; $65 includes util.; adults. Call EM. 4774.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
4 large rooms, kit., bath, open fireplace, porch, refg.......... **$67.50**

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, refg., sc.; closets; nr. 18th and Col. rd...... **$48.50**

1111 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, refg.; modern bldg.......................... **$50.00**

DUPLEX.
T st. ne—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. $40.00.

WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652. WI. 5134.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... **$45.50**
Refrigeration on house current.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath **$61.50**
Refrigeration on house current.
RESIDENT MGR. DU. 1936.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
National 7479.

COLORED—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; Frigid.; refined married couple. POt. 1289.

COLORED (315 H st. nw.)—4 rms., kit., bath, $50. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Furnished office, $20 mo. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

ATTENTION, DENTISTS!
Upper Wisconsin avenue. Desirable office space available. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

233 6TH SW.—Govt. depts.; ground floor room, 17x30; studio and office. NA. 6717.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Business Places—Rent 52

BRICK BUILDING and 6,142 ft. ground, near 6th and Maine ave. sw. Box 383, Washington Post.

Stores—Rent 53

LARGE, MODERN, IMPROVED STORE—Front and rear entrance; heated; will subdivide to suit tenant; no parking worries; low rent. Apply 3616 14th st. nw., 2d floor. FORD ELECTRIC CO., CO. 5400.

STORE space on upper 14th st., between Harvard St. and Columbia Rd. Call CO. 2740.

523 23RD ST., VA. HIGHLANDS.
One block off Jefferson Davis Highway (Route 1). Nearly new; reasonable rent. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

1600 Blk. Wisc. Ave., N.W.
Store, with 3 rms., k. and b.; garage. Good for tailor, shoemaker, beauty shop or any other business. Apply
Simon Beloff Real Estate
1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

Houses—Furnished 54

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; 6 months or longer; $145. References. PO. 1014.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3510—Large det. 4-bedrm. house, 2 baths, oil heat, gar.; nr. schools, buses; excel. cond. WO. 7587.

ALEXANDRIA—12 Minutes from Wash. 8-rm. Col. home in old Alex.; 2 baths, 4 fireplaces; oil burner; 3 exposures; $100. Call C. E. WORTHAM, Alex. 3317.

ALEXANDRIA—Detached, new, modern bricks, 2-3 bedrms.; $55-$65. OWNER, 1515 Princess st. TEmple 4345.

BETHESDA, MD.—Detached 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, screened porch, maid's room; new-house condition; garage; only $80 mo. Clarence C. Keiser. WIsc. 4176. Eves., WIsc. 2593.

BRAND-NEW 5-rm. brick bungalow, bath; h.-w. h.; $62.50. LYON, INC. OH. 7070.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 429—6 rooms, bath, br'fast pch.; h.-w. h.; gar.; newly dec.

FIRST ST. NW., 1921—Attractive home of 6 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat. Newly redecorated. Attractive rental to responsible tenants. Ask for Mr. Mills. William H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw. DI. 1015.

FOXALL—Stone front, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rms., double rear porches; built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone NA. 1040.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1871—Newly dec., semidet.; 6 rms.; gar. ME. 4759.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 to 9 p. m.—5316 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C. Near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park. 11 rooms, 3 baths, porch; also 6 rooms, bath, nearby.

SILVER SPRING (nr. shopping center)—4 to 6 rms., entire 2d fl. of large home. Private entrance. New modern bath, kitchen; garage. SH. 5744-W.

ULTRAMODERN—3 bedrms., 1½ baths; air con.; glass brick, paneling; $85. 9708 Sutherland rd., Silver Spr., left just beyond ent. Indian Spr. Club, Colesville rd.

VA. & MD.—Cherrydale, 6 rms., ba., $50; Vienna, 5½ acres & 7 rms., ba.; McLean, 5 rms., ba., large lot, $50; Takoma Park, 8 rms., ba., $55; Riverdale, 6 rms., ba., large lot, $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIs. 5230, even. CLev. 5091.

$47.50—5156 Fulton St. N.W.; semi-det.; a. m. i.; like new; 3 porches. NA. 8682.

CAPITOL HILL—10 6TH ST. N.E.
Rent, $49.50. This quaint home, typical of Georgetown or the old N.E. homes, should rent immediately at this price. Just off East Capitol st., near Capitol and Library. Six well-proportioned rooms, bath; large bright kitchen. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. 1417 K st. nw.

1864 INGLESIDE TER. NW.—9 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electricity; $60.
2108 18TH ST. NW.—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., electricity; $70.
LINKINS CO., 1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

GET OUR RENT LIST
Complete list of houses, apartments and flats mailed upon request.
Revised Daily
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084

5342 41st St.—$70
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and extra lavatory, garage.

1431 Whittier St.—$100
An exceptional home not previously offered. 8 large light rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil burner. Elec. refrigerator; new-house condition.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
Na. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

6709 2ND ST. NW.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; sleeping porch, large attic; large lot; $6,250. GEorgia 7876.

4723 4TH ST. NW.—Row, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; porches. See today. Reas. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., bath; $45. 1338 Florida ave. ne.; brick; newly papered and painted. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence; D. C.; city improvements; nice ground; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

613 14TH ST. N.E.
Row brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., gar.; rec'ond. See today and rent it tomorrow; reasonable.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—$65.
815 Allison St. N.W.; 6-rm. brick; 2 kitchens, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; good condition. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, RA. 3762.

223 5th S.E., 8 r., b., oil, elec. $65.00
4611 5th N.W., 6 r., b., h.-w. h. elec., 2-car gar. 65.00
836 E N.E., 8 r., b., gar. 60.00
3652 Park Pl. N.W., 7 r., b., gar.... 75.00
2518 12th N.W. 6 r., b., g. h., el., ref. 65.00
3531 10th N.W., 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec 52.50
3421 Porter N.W., 6 r., b., built-in g. 75.00
1353 Montague N.W., 8 r., 2 b., oil, gar. 85.00
3343 18th N.W. 9 r., b., gar........... 80.00
3915 Northampton N.W. 10 r., 2 b., oil; gar. 90.00

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753

LOW RENT
607 9th ne.—7 r., ba.; h-w.h.; elec.; $40.50.
H. I. COLEMAN CO.,
1010 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3888.

906 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Suitable rooming house; 9 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; oil burner; 2-car garage; $75.
L. J. MILLS.
430 5th St. N.W. NA. 4561.

CHARMING VA. HOME
Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room, bath; large living room, dining room, kitchen; den on 1st floor; recreation room; 2-car garage; lovely landscaped grounds; summer and winter air conditioning; $135. For 2 years or more, $125.
Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411

$72.50—GLOVER PARK
Redecorated throughout; 6 rooms, bath, garage, automatic heat.

$70—FINE N.E. LOCATION
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, redecorated; reduction for long lease.
Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches, garage; refrigeration; $65 up. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms, 1½ baths), maid's quarters, fireplace, porches, refg., $100. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2006 Klingle Road, N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat. Garage. Excellent condition. $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

QUINCY PL. NE., 127, near Tech High—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, $50. NA. 7772.

OAKTON, VA. On Chain Bridge; 6 r., b.; lge. garden, chicken yd.; 20 min. D. C.; $5,950. Fairfax 206-W.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—Exclusive Belle Haven section; new colonial; 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Helen R. Marshall, ALex. 3801; eves. Temp. 1365-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached 6 rooms and bath; sun porch; oil heat; large lot, 2 blocks from bus line. $50 per month. A. H. BROOKS, Oxford 0626.

CALVERT HILLS, MD.—Unfurnished 6-room new brick, air conditioned house, oil burner; garage. Tel. GR. 1224.

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va.—Beautiful new, modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; double garage; shade trees. 10 min. to White House. 3218 First rd. N. $85. Call ME. 0540, Apt. 403.

NEARBY VA.—New colonial brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths; garage; nice grounds; ideally located, 10c bus; ALex. 4191-J.

$42.50 New bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, a. m. i., hardwood floors; garage. Nearby Md. HIllside 0406.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Entire 2nd floor; dinette, kit., bath, 3 rooms, gas, elec. incl. Quiet suburban; 12 min. bus to Wash. 2 W. Windsor Ave.

ARLINGTON (1708 North Quebec St.)—2 l.h.k. rooms, first floor, furnished or unfurnished; $22.50. Adults. OX. 0695.

LYON PARK, VA.—3 rms., kitchen and bath; private entrance; auto. h-w. ht.; garage; near stores and bus. 2804 N. Wash. Blvd. Tel. CHestnut 3681.

MODERN APT., combination living room and bedroom, with roll-out bed; dinette, kitchenette, bath, h.-w. h. with individual thermostatic control; $37.50. GR. 3575

HYATTSVILLE, Md.—Modern, 2 rm., kit., venient to Md. schools and stores, din. and bath, $40; on bus line; con-New cond. Mt. Vernon Corp., NA. 5536.

NEW APT. BLDG., JUST COMPLETED NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA.—$64.50
Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., shower bath, kit., din., large SCREENED PORCH. Venetian blinds, corner windows, ample closets, oxford cabinets, locker & laundry rms., parking lot, lawn. CORNER APT., 3 EXPOSURES; 10c bus. Other apts., McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300, day & Sun. CH. 3301, eves.

4 ROOMS, bath; unfurn. new brick home. Also trailer for rent. Wells & Edmonston rd., Hyattsville, Md. Call Sun.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

SMALL furnished housekeeping apt. for two adults in regular apt. building near business section. Box 388, Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

COLORED—Nr. Cooksville, Howard Co., Md. 6 acres, 5-rm. house, incl. barn, ball park; parking space, $3,200 for cash. KENSINGTON REALTY CO KEN. 132.

Sale Houses 66

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Business Property 64

NR. 20TH & K ST. N.W.—Good business property, 22½-ft. frontage to an alley. Price, $7,500. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

Near First and D Sts. S. E.
STORE AND 4 APARTMENTS.
The first floor of this 22-foot building is rented as a delicatessen and the 4 apartments above, all rented, bring an approximate monthly income of $160. Price reduced for a quick sale.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Investment Property 65

INVEST in Mother Earth, mortar and brick. We have income producing properties showing an excellent return and investment. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

3-STORY BRICK house on deep lot with 2-story brick garage; 1st commercial zone, nr. downtown. Bargain! Price $7,500. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

Sale Houses 66

A FINE MODEL HOME IN new subdivision—6-rm. 2-story Colonial; oil heat; elec. kitchen; featuring fine appointments; only $5,500. 6218 Wagner lane, Fairway Hills (next to old Bannockburn Golf Club); out Mass. ave. nw. For information call DE. 1052, 9 to 5 daily; Sat. after 1, and Sunday, call WI. 7019-W.

A GRACIOUS Home at a PRACTICAL Price, CALVERT HILLS, near Country Club, U. of Md.; air-conditioned, insulated brick; $6,350; terms; no fees. Owner, GR. 1224.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Beverley Hills. 8 rms., 2 baths, large lot. Owner transferred. 3213 Va. blvd. TE. 3616-W.

APT. BLDG., N.W., D. C.—Det. full base., porches; elec. refg.; rent $200 mo.; $14,000. W. M. Bauman, NA. 8229-WO. 0747.

BARGAIN! $5,950—9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Brick home, Mt. Pleasant, 1862 Ingleside terrace; auto. heat; ideal for large family or investment. Near park and schools. Just the place many are seeking but seldom find. Easy terms; owner leaving city. Call E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

DETACHED Corner House—Splendid northwest location; 10 rooms, 3 baths; new hot-water heating system; a. m. i.; price, $10,000; trust, $3,500. Will trade equity or large house or small apt. house. Mr. Tweed, EMerson 7155.

SILVER SPRING—New 5-rm. brick bung., large lot; F. H. A., $5,990. GR. 1462-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (1406 Flower Ave.)—An opportunity to save more than $1,000 on this bank-repossessed home. Only used 6 months and in perfect condition. Slate roof; 3 bedrooms; solarium; recreation room; built-in garage. Will finance purchaser at 5%. Open all day Sunday.

5408 COLORADO AVE. NW., ½ block Rock Creek Park (tennis, golf course); near schools, churches, trans.—A $30,000 home for $13,950. Death of wife makes sale imperative. Detached center-hall; 10 rms., 3 baths, 1st-fl. lav.; servant's rms.; rear stairs; lav., laundry; space recreation rm.; auto. heat; lot 55x125; double gar.; shrub., fruit trees; real home with future profit. Owner, GE. 8368, 1-7 p. m.

ARCH McDONALD'S HOME
"The Norman"
In Burnt Mills Hills. Owner transferred, will sacrifice this $40,000 home for $27,500. Over 2½ acres; 6 spacious bedrooms., 4 baths, library, living rm., dining rm.; fully equipped kitchen; rec. rm.; fireplace; billiard rm.; servants' quarters, bath; garage. Lived in less than 7 weeks. Phone MISS POSTON, ME. 3200, for appointment.

$490 CASH. Nr. No. Capitol st., Gov't Printing Office—6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; easy terms. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

$4,750

16 Cleveland Ave. Takoma Park
In an excellent neighborhood. Large living room with fireplace; two bedrooms, large modern kitchen and dinette, full basement, automatic oil heat.
Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015
"Serving Washington Over 50 Years"

Outstanding Home Buys Open Today 12-6

1347 Perry Place N.W.
Attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick; 6 large rooms; parquet floors; newly reconditioned; deep yard. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center. Truly a bargain. Only $5,950. Terms.

802 Delafield Place N.W.
A charming 6-room brick in new house condition; h.-w. h., Oxford kitchen, tiled bath, etc. One of Brightwood's best buys. Only $6,250. Terms.

209 1st St. N.E.
Colonial brick 6 cheerful rooms; newly papered and painted; auto. oil heat, etc. Facing lovely Capitol grounds. Truly a home with an excellent future. Only $6,250 on terms.

3015 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Ideal home or investment; 1st commercial; 6 rm. brick; h.-w. h.; two kitchens; excellent condition, etc. Suitable for remodeling into store and apt. An unusual buy. Only $5,950. Terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W. Met. 5400

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

4513 13TH ST. NE.—New, 6 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage. Terms. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

BETHESDA
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$33 Per Month
$4,900. FHA financing; air-conditioned; full basement; modern in every detail. Walking distance buses, schools, stores, theaters. Phone MR. MEREDITH, Wisconsin 4240. Sunday afternoon.

OLD GEORGETOWN
1511 THIRTY-THIRD STREET N.W.
Authentic old home, remodeled in excellent taste, and now in perfect condition. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, automatic oil heat, 2-car garage. An exceptional opportunity to acquire a charming residence in this popular neighborhood for a small amount above the trust. Act today.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave.. DEcatur 3600.

$3,500.
Just off of East Capitol st., near the Congressional Library. A five-room dwelling with hot water; new oil burner. A comfortable home on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

GOVERNMENT TRANSFER makes prompt sale mandatory. Brick, 6 rooms and bath, heated sleeping porch, oil burner, built-in garage; excellent condition. G st., near Eastern High School.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

Hyattsville, Md.
$8,000 57 Arundel Ave. **$8,000**
New brick home in finest section; paved street; wooded surroundings; best transportation; entrance hall, 6 rooms, recreation room, back porch, space for 2 more rooms in attic; built-in garage; 1½ tile baths; hot-water heat; A. B. C. oil burner; best construction. Small down payment; balance like rent. Open Sundays, 11 to 5. Will build to order elsewhere and finance.
A. O. BURGHARDT, Designer-Builder.
5112 Sherrier Pl. N.W. WOodley 2286.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION BRICK AND STONE HOME
906 FOREST GLEN RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 splendidly arranged rooms, tiled bath; wood burning fireplace; full basement; attached garage; lot 70x150. Landscaping and trees.
An ideal home well located near schools.
$7,750 Very Reas. Terms
MD., D. C. REALTY, INC.,
7990 Ga. Ave. Phone SH. 5900 or SH. 4544.

343 Kentucky Ave. S. E.
$5,250
Splendid residential area on wide street. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; frame garage; 15-foot alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Small cash payment. Convenient terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capital. Realtor. NA. 6731.

N.E.—$3,950
Just off W. Virginia. A very cozy, boxtype, colonial brick, 20-ft. wide, 6 rms., bath, furnace heat, elec. Excellent for home or investment. Sunday phone GEorgia 9012.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753

SAVE $10,000
4 BEDROOMS. 4 BATHS.
An opportunity to secure a beautiful house completed just 4 months ago. Most unfortunate circumstances have forced the owner to forego his huge equity in this outstanding home. See it today only between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.
3350 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
OVERLOOKING THE CAPITOL.

AVONDALE
NEW BRICK HOUSES.
5 AND 6 ROOMS.
PORCHES AND GARAGE.
AUTOMATIC HEAT.
$6,750 TO $7,950
SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9.
(Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University to Queens Chapel Rd. and District line.)
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

COLORED—Near First and Florida ave. nw., 7 rms.; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

ARLINGTON—New subdivision; modern 2-story frame; B. I. G.; scr. porch; for invest. prop. Box M-390, Wash. Post.

Sale Lots 69

FALLS CHURCH—Desir. residential property, improved established st.; 3 adjoin. shaded lots, 83x200; $890, $1,200; 3 blks. schools, bus, stores. Owner, CH. 2262.

FOR SALE—Two corner lots at Miss. ave. and Halley Terrace; Congress Heights vicinity. Price, $2,000. Theresa Hawkins, Box 526, Monterey, Tenn.

LOW PRICES—20 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; 99 lots, Chevy Chase, Md.; 5-, 10-, 30-acre lots, River and Bradley roads, opposite Congressional Country Club, beautifully landscaped; 40 one-acre lots, Colesville pike; 40 lots, Hyattsville; 500 ½-acre and 1-acre lots convenient to Navy Yard; 110 income properties. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w., DIs. 5230.

$900 FLAT SITE
Near Anacostia High School, Que st. se. 25 ft. front, on grade. Fast growing section. Sat. and Sun. afternoon. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

SPECIAL
LOTS 823, 825, SQUARE 1451.
Making a 50-ft. by 137-ft. building site, located on Conduit road, just east of Manning place. Will sell this property free of encumbrance for $775.00. Address:
LOUIS E. PAYTON
1231 SOUTH LUCERNE BLVD.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

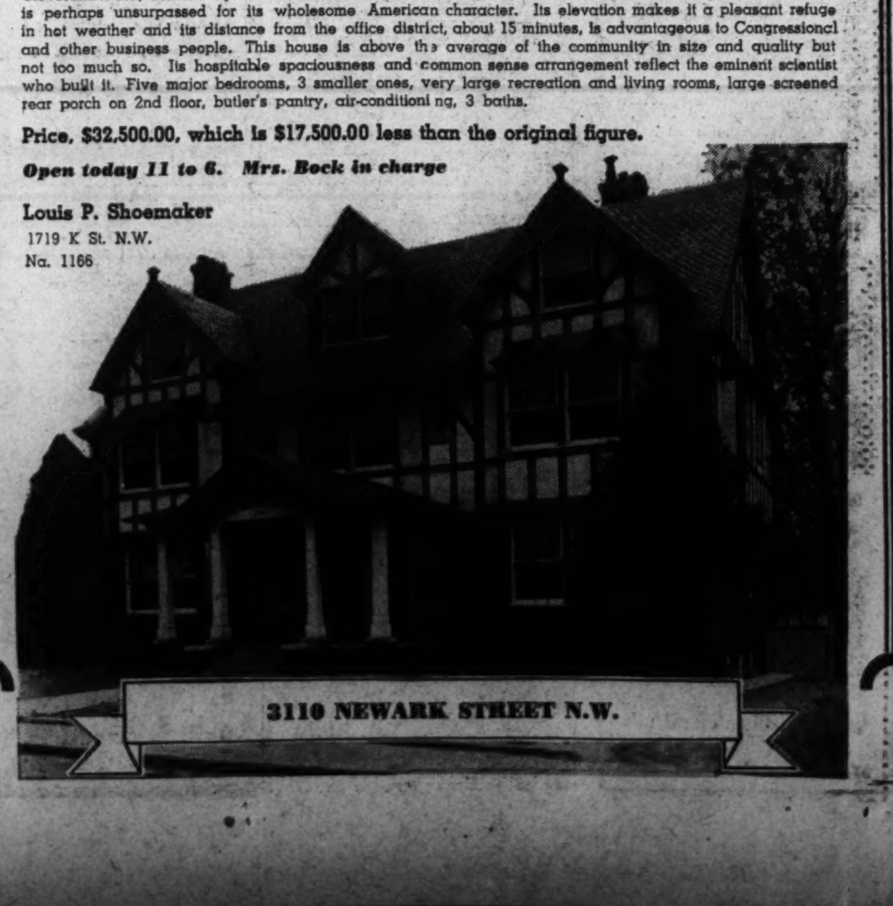
Cleveland Park

Cleveland Park, blessed by nature, a bit old fashioned, superior intellectually and socially but democratic, is perhaps unsurpassed for its wholesome American character. Its elevation makes it a pleasant refuge in hot weather and its distance from the office district, about 15 minutes, is advantageous to Congressional and other business people. This house is above the average of the community in size and quality but not too much so. Its hospitable spaciousness and common sense arrangement reflect the eminent scientist who built it. Five major bedrooms, 3 smaller ones, very large recreation and living rooms, large screened rear porch on 2nd floor, butler's pantry, air-conditioning, 3 baths.

Price, $32,500.00, which is $17,500.00 less than the original figure.

Open today 11 to 6. Mrs. Bock in charge

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W.
Na. 1166



3110 NEWARK STREET N.W.

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

Continued From Preceding Page.

3 LOTS—50-ft. front each, with building suitable for dwelling with alterations; for quick sale at $1,500. One block off new Lee Memorial Boulevard. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road or phone IVy 1272.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec., tele., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA—3315 Russell Rd., 6-rm. brick; 3 bedrms., bath and maid's bath; large scr. porch; oil h., built-in gar. Occupied 1 yr. Orig. $10,250, will sacrifice. (So. on Arl. Ridge rd. to Russell rd.)

ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM HOME on 35 acres; 14 miles from Washington over concrete road. Has 2 baths, oil heat and beautiful shade. Efficiently insulated. 3-car garage and small barn. Conveniently located and with the constant inspiration that comes from living on a hill. Price, $18,500; $5,000 cash; bal. $100 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS (808 West Madison Ave.)—5-rm. bungalow; garage; large lot and garden; $5,750. GReenwood 4246-J.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Nearby Va.; 5-rm. brick; $6,150, or will build. TE. 4370.

REPOSSESSED HOME IN UNIVERSITY Park, near University of Md. 6-room brick house, oil heat, built-in garage, wooded lot; only $6,975 on terms. ARTHUR CARR, GReenwood 2354.

RIVERDALE, MD.—By owner, frame, 7 rms., entrance hall, 4 bedrooms, h'dwood floors downstairs, fireplace; oil heat. Lot 60x100; extra lot opt. Double garage. Paved street, new sidewalk. Garden space. Convenient schools, church, stores, R. R., st. car, bus. Hyatt. 44-W.

SILVER SPRING, 8113 Flower ave.—Must sell 5-rm. frame bung., comfortably furn. Nr. school and bus. $4,550. SH. 4578-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (1406 Flower Ave.)—If you have an income of $3,000 and want to save over $1,000 on a $10,500 home, don't miss seeing this one today. Open.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Recently developed section; 18 new semidetached brick homes—8 sold in 3 weeks. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower; model kitchen, full basement, automatic oil heat. Venetian blinds and screens throughout. $5,990; $590 cash; $38.60 per month. Only 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Houses are at corner of 16th and Kent sts. South, Virginia Highlands. OPEN daily for your inspection until 9 p. m. See the exhibit home, furnished and draped. Presented by J. LEE PRICE, Owner and Builder. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy. 1272.

100 ACRES, main highway, 9 mi. Wash.; 3 houses; city conveniences; farm bldgs.; ideal subdivision or farming. Owner sacrifices, $150 acre. Sell, trade, part or all, city property. Easy terms.

ALSO special bargain, 6-rm. house; 1 acre; closer in; highway. Owner leaving; $3,-250; little cash, then $25 month. See these today. Bring deposit.

Apply Mr. Crawford, Texico Filling Station, 3 miles out Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

$5,800 NEW MODERN, air-conditioned, three-bedroom, detached home. Large lot; convenient to everything; 10 min. downtown; $500 cash, $36.75 mo. Builder, 14th st. & Glebe rd., So. Arling., Va.

Will SELL or RENT Your Property. CHARLES W. BRAWNER, Arling., CH. 1420.

¼-ACRE home sites, apartment bungalow farmettes; $28 mo. F. H. A. Financing. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH T. J. PEARSON, 3243 Wash. Blvd. OX. 1001.

CLARENDON, NEAR MONUMENT. Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, fireplace; front porch; h.-w. h.; basement, garage; $4,750. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CHes. 0070.

NEW 4-BEDROOM HOME—$6,500. Being completed. Fully detached on lot 122 feet deep. Fireplace, garage, thoroughly insulated. $500 down, $45 per month until paid. OPEN DAILY for inspection. 3212 12TH ST. SOUTH, ARLINGTON, VA. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Col. Pike, Oxford 0626.

NEARBY VA.—4-rm. bungalow; 1 acre; gravel rd.; $1,500; terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Notice—Hyattsville, Md.
842 Arundel ave. 6 rms., tile bath; insulated; oil burner; auto. gas h.-w. heater; hardwood floors; screens, awnings; full basement; rec. rm.; lavatory; modern gas range; concrete street; sidewalk, curbs all paid for. $5,150; $500 down; easy terms.

$3,990—ARLINGTON
New apartment bungalow; large lot; air-cond. heat; easy terms. CHestnut 1650.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Attractive brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tiled bath, full basement, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, concrete front and rear porches, garage, large lot. Rare bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 710 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW
Solid stone with attic already finished into spare bedroom; oil heat; house lived in 10 months; $5,950; $250 down; $55 per month. This house is located 1 block from Lee Highway, stores, schools and buses.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

New Brick Bungalow
ALL YOURS FOR
$5,950
5 Ideally Planned Rooms as Modern as Tomorrow!
Just 3 Blocks From Washington and Lee High School in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
L. G. RICHARDSON
2411 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 6091

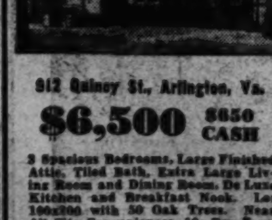
SILVER SPRING, MD.
1406 FLOWER AVE.
- 2-STORY BRICK
- SLATE ROOF
- COLONIAL TYPE

3 Bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, basement, garage, heated solarium, furred walls, finished attic, completely insulated, automatic gas, hot-water heat, 1½ baths; lot 70x118. No street assessments. This is a bank repossession and an opportunity for a thrifty purchaser to buy a $10,500 home at a substantial discount. Will finance on very favorable terms.

TO REACH— Out Georgia Ave. to First Street beyond B. & O. underpass in Silver Spring, right on Sligo Ave. to Flower Ave., left 2 blocks to home.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

DRASTIC REDUCTION



912 Quincy St., Arlington, Va.
$6,500 $650 CASH
3 Spacious Bedrooms, Large Finished Attic, Tiled Bath, Extra Large Living Room and Dining Room, De Luxe Kitchen and Breakfast Nook. Lot 100x200 with 50 Oak Trees. Near All City Conveniences. 10c Bus Fare.
Drive out New Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., left on Glebe Rd. to Columbia Pike, right on Columbia Pike to Quincy St. and 912.
C. B. YEATMAN
2822 N. Washington Blvd.
OX. 1801 CH. 3777

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEW HOME—$4,990
At "SHERWOOD," in Falls Church, Va.
5-room bungalow now under construction; on corner lot (71x142) with beautiful oak trees; $500 cash and approximately $32 per month.
THE FAIRFAX REALTY CO., INC.
BUILDER. Phone Falls Church 1188.

NEARBY MD.
Almost new, 6-room house, 2 lots, all improvements. For few days only, going at $4,950.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEn. 132.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
$9,250 425 N. Kenmore st., Lyon Park, ½ blk. off Pershing dr. 3 bedrooms; brick home.
$7,950 2815 So. 12th st. Two 3-bedroom new brick homes.
$5,950 Five-room bungalow.
EASY TERMS.
V. EHRHARDT. CHestnut 7235.

$3,500 First Time Offered
Low monthly payments; acre tract, 5-rm. bungalow, bath; electric; city water; full basement; chicken house; space for garden and orchard; 14c fare; 30 min. downtown. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., GR. 4363.

$300 DOWN, $30 MONTH
New house, 4 large rms., rm. for bath on first floor; large floored attic; asbestos siding; elec.; excellent construction; surrounded by beautiful beech, oak and poplar trees; 2 acres of ground with stream. All for $3,250. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Col. pike. Phone ALex. 839-W-2, any time except Sunday.

For Immediate Sale!
PRICE REDUCED—Beautiful new Norman home. 7 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room, service quarters; air-conditioned; large lot. Near Washington Golf and Country Club. Best buy in Arlington. Open Sunday, 3441 No. Glebe Rd. PAUL B. PARKER, OX. 0780, Falls Church 1665.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Three bedrooms with living room 24x14. Full size dining room and kitchen. Ready in May. Deep wooded lot, oil heat, summer, and winter hookup. $7,650 on terms of $500 cash and $60 per mo. to responsible party. This is a beautiful home in a lovely neighborhood. Convenient to everything.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 1074.

—TWO GOOD BUYS—
¾ acre on Lee highway; 6-room house, a. m. i.; plenty of shade; 14 mi. from D. C., right by schools, churches and stores. Price, $4,500; $500 cash and $30 per month.
Two-story brick on corner lot 103x130, in town of Fairfax; 2 baths, hot-water heat, city water and sewerage; the house cost more to build than the owner is asking for. Price, $7,000. Very easy terms.
CHAS. F. BROADWATER
Fairfax, Va. Tel. 79.

NEW 5 ROOMS $3,950
Bath, cellar, attic, elec., hardwood floors; subsided, subfloored; ½ acre, 20 minutes from Washington; $300 cash, $35 monthly, including interest. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 876-W-3 or 876-W-12.

411 LEE BOULEVARD
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Beautiful new Colonial brick home, all latest improvements, large stone fireplace, recreation rm., 3 large bedrms., 3½ baths, double-deck front porch, double garage; bus stops at door; 7½ miles to White House. Ready to move in. Payments made to suit. Outstanding value at $14,550.
Call HARRY A. SHOCKEY, Owner. Falls Church 1354.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SILVER SPRING, MD.

120 PARKCREST DRIVE
New 2-story all brick homes. Beautiful grounds.

604 MARYLAND AVE.
New 5-room brick. Splendid location. Near schools.

9717 COLESVILLE PIKE
Fairway, opposite Indian Spring Golf Club. New brick home, 7 large rooms.

9626 SUTHERLAND ROAD
New 5-room brick.

9613-16-17 BURNETT AVE.
Country club view. 3 new bungalows. Beautiful grounds. Near schools.

714 GIST AVE.
5 rooms, garage.

PRICED AT $4,500 UP.
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. 7990 Ga. Ave. Phone SH. 3900 or SH. 4544.

ROSEMONT, VIRGINIA
HOMES OF DISTINCTION
ONLY 15 MIUTES TO WHITE HOUSE
26 Homes, Modern to the Last Degree
10 SOLD IN 4 WEEKS.
5 large rooms, large front and rear yards.
ONLY $5,375—$575 CASH
FHA Financed or Other 5% Loan.
$34.35 PER MONTH
Includes Taxes, Insurance and Interest.
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cemetery on Arlington Ridge road, about 3½ miles to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Russell road, 2 miles to Walnut, Maple or Linden streets, turn left on block to homes.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
ALEXANDRIA 4630.

Sale Acreage 72

COLESVILLE, Montgomery Co.—Wooded acre, $500; 5-acre tract, cleared, $2,500; terms. BURDOFT, AShton 67-F-22.

INSPECT THIS choice timber tract before leaves start. 675 acres; est. 1½ to 2,-000,000 ft. lumber; on hwy. nr. r. r. and river. Bet. 2 fast-growing towns; gas, elec. avail. $25 acre. Terms. Crain. Ch. 3259.

20 ACRES, level, fertile, wooded; 453 feet fronting paved road, creek on rear; southern Md., 19 miles D. C. Sell for $700 cash. Owner. Box 385, Washington Post.

282 ACRES FINE LAND — Comfortable house in good setting; very fine mountain views; excellent blue grass, good barn and other buildings; shady lawn. A productive farm at pleasing price of $16,500. CALL MR. FARQUHAR, WITH BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300 OR ADAMS 0303.

WALDORF, MD., on main route to new bridge carrying Southern traffic. Wooded sites ideal for tourist, poultry, homes, etc. Convenient to everything. $385; $75 down.
50 ACRES on State road; excellent land with stream. Good homesites and only 15 miles from D. C. $1,000. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

LOVELY 24-ACRE HOME SITE.
Near East-West Highway; 721 ft. on Rock Creek Park, with right of way into park. City water, sewerage; trees and view; high character; excellent value; $18,000; exclusively handled by Frances Powell Hill, 1644 Conn. ave. DEc. 3422. CH. 1062.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Tired of the congested city? Looking for a spot to build your home with plenty of ground? You've been looking for a place like Sleepy Hollow. Only 15 min. to Washington over the new Lee blvd. Sensible restrictions approved by the FHA. ½ to 5-acre sites. Level or rolling; wooded or clear; streams.
Out Lee Boulevard to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. Hillwood-F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARM BUYERS GUIDE, nearly 2,000 bargains. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

FERTILE 208-ACRE FARM with 10-room house; 35 miles from Washington over hard road; 195 acres in cultivation; large barn and other buildings; in blue grass section; the house and 30 acres are worth the $7,500 asked for the whole farm; $1,500 down; balance in 10 annual payments. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY VA.—$3,900. Easy terms; lovely home, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; 1 acre; shade, garden, poultry; 20 minutes D. C. RALPH CRAIN, 4300 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

POULTRY FARM at bargain price. 10-acre farm on hard-surfaced road; 5-room dwelling; houses and equipment for 1,250 hens. Price, $1,350. Terms, $350 cash, balance $100 annually. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

SANDY SPRINGS, MD.—10-rm. house; lge. barn; 210 acres; part woods; high land, spring water; 14 mi. D. C. DI. 3929.

Southern Maryland, Northern Neck, Va. Request 1939 List and Map.
Old brick houses located on beautiful rivers and bays. Good farms.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

17 ACRES, fertile; 1-3 cultivated, fronting road; rest timbered; new unimproved house; chicken house; southern Md., 15 miles D. C. Sell for $1,600 cash. Owner. Box 385, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

1 ACRE, on highway, improved with 5-room bungalow, fully modern, with oil burner; 3-car garage; beautiful oak shade; natural gas available; 24 miles from Washington. Price, $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms.

70 ACRES, located in one of the best neighborhoods in Fairfax Co., 26 miles from Washington, improved with very old dwelling, with brick chimneys, large hall, 7 rooms, beautiful old stairway; mountain view, on gravel road; electricity and telephone available; dwelling in need of repairs, but worth-while; large basement barn; tenant house; on fine stream. One of the few old homes for sale. Price, $7,000 cash.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

10 ACRES—Overlooking river, with a beautiful small stream and spring below homesite. 7-room frame house, not modern. Probably the finest tract on Highway 29 to Baltimore. Will sell more land adjoining at $100 per acre. Over 100 in rear at $85 per acre. The 10 acres at $5,500 for short time. Drive out 29 past Ashton 2½ mi. First house seen after crossing bridge. P. O. Box 62, Ashton, Md.

55 ACRES; so. exposure, running stream; never-failing spring water piped to land. Abundant saw timber; hard road, 6 mi. east of Cumberland, nr. R. 40; $3,000 cash. L. H. Chambers. Call 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. 903 Md. ave., Cumberland, Md.

200 ACRES, stone dwelling, barn, tenant house, corn house, garage; all buildings in best condition; electricity; easy drive to Washington; $30,000; 142 acres, stone dwelling; Blue Grass dairy farm; State road; electricity; $15,000.
15 ACRES, gentleman's country home, large mansion, modern equipment; $17,-000. Many others from 3 to 400 acres, located in Howard County. "Best Location in Maryland." Herrmann & Carr, Ellicott City, Md.

220-ACRE dairy farm, joins Country Club, at Newark, Del.; 12-room house, 2 tenant houses; 71-stanchion cow stable, drinking cups, 2 tile silos, horse barn; other buildings. Fertile Lancaster loam soil; well watered. Total tax 35c on $100. Price, $25,000. ¾ mortgage. S. E. Dameron, Newark, Del.

$5,500. Howard County 140 acres, 100 cleared, 40 meadow and woods; two streams. Substantial house, large bank barn, other buildings. To settle estate.
$28,000. Stone house, 150 years; 8 rooms; large dairy barn and other buildings; 264 acres, about 200 cleared. A fine Montgomery County farm. Good road.
$12,500. 4 acres, high elevation; beautiful trees; near Takoma Park; 8-room house, beautifully remodeled; bath, oil heat.
$4,500. As owners we offer 207-acre mountain farm, between Warrenton and Marshall, known as Gate Farm, on Route 691. About half tillable, now in bluegrass. Some timber; fine meadow; large mill stream winding through farm; road recently surfaced with stone; 6-room house; large barn; orchard.
$4,250. Poultry farm; 4½ acres, attractive 6-room house; large laying house; other buildings; high elevation. Near village, Montgomery County.
$3,500. 40 acres gently rolling land, high elevation, Montgomery Co. Six-room house, some small outbuildings. Stream.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

NEAR HARPERS FERRY—Mountain view; 20 acres in fruit; old brick house; 140 acres in all. $5,500.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY—547 acres; small dairy, shipping D. C. Excellent land. $15,500.
60 ACRES, commuting distance of 7 miles; modern oil-heated house on State road. $13,500.
SO. MARYLAND tobacco farms—36 acres with house for colored, $695; 61 acres near river, $695; 90 acres, old house, near Hughesville, $1,150; 700 acres, near La Plata, $8,950.
All Prices and Terms to Suit.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

VIRGINIA—158 acres; 7-rm. house, barns, silos, all necessary outbuildings; ½ mile from macadam rd.; 28 acres timber, balance tillable. Price, $4,500, half cash. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Beautiful Country Estate
Near Warrenton, Va. Fine neighborhood. 8-room Colonial house, large lawn, ample shrubbery; 260 acres in high state of cultivation; gravity water system; barns; modern outbldgs.; $95 per acre. Terms. Write OWNER, Box M-389, Washington Post.

A GOOD FARM
71 acres, 54 clear, rest in wood and timber; 6-room house, bath and elec.; dairy barn, dairy house, horse barn, hen house and brooder house; well fenced and fine running stream; plenty of fruit, apples and pears; on hard road, right by good school, stores and church; 28 miles from Washington and you can't get any better land. A real bargain at $7,000. Terms.
CHAS. F. BROADWATER
Fairfax, Va. Tel. 79.

159 ACRES, 8 RMS., $6,750
A beautiful and productive farm on hard State road 33 miles from Washington; 154 acres clear; 8 rooms; bath; cellar; 2 fireplaces; barn and outbuildings; elec. available. Price for all, $6,750. Terms. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER
13½ miles U. S. Capitol in Maryland. Restored pre-Revolution house, now 11 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h., electricity; most complete farm bldgs., overseer's house; large hay and stock barn, 2 180-ton concrete slab silos. Valuable close-in river front property. For detail information apply to Theodore F. Menk, sole agent, 1724 20th st. nw., 9 to 5. PO. 3707. Evening and Sunday, COl. 7845.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

SMALL farm or acreage, on water. State location and price. Write Box 394, Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEVERLY, $2,950 to $4,950; low terms, or lease by season. Edgewater, 5-r.; $3,250. Herald Harbor, 4-r.; elec. lt.; sacrifice. Seaside, $2,450 up. Lots, acreage, estate, on bay; less than value at $125,000; ripe to develop. Mr. Ryon, Res. GE. 6146. NA. 7907.

SMALL BUNGALOW; year-around home; furnished or unfurnished; oil heat; hot water. Sylvan Shores, Md. L. L. LYON, Annapolis, Md., Route 1. Reas.

30 acres, fronting on the Potomac, at a point where it is 9 miles wide. High elevation. Both wooded and clear land. $100 an acre.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

COVE POINT BEACH, MD.
On open Chesapeake Bay. All sand, sloping gradually into clear, deep water. NO MUD; no nettles. Modest price for choice lots. RESTRICTED. 3 new cottages for sale. TERMS. Titles clear. Drive out and look 'em over. Agent present. MEt. 3683.

SEVERN RIVER—NORTH SHORE.
Modern heated cottage; 9 rooms, bath; 18 acres; 600-ft. waterfront; deep water; high elevation, with excellent view over Severn and around Bay.
W. G. D. MORRISON.
10 East Mulberry St., Baltimore, Md.

CAPE ANNE
On Chesapeake Bay
Only 27 Miles From Washington.
SAVE $300
BY BUILDING NOW
Modern 3-Bedroom Home
$1,990
Living room (10x22) with fireplace, 3 comfortable bedrooms, complete bath with built-in tub and shower, large kitchen and dinette, covered front porch 8x30. Sturdy construction throughout. Water and electricity.
ONLY **$25** MONTHLY
Small Down Payment
Beautiful Homesites
With large oak trees, 50x100, close to the water, only
$95
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner, right at Wayson's Corner on concrete road 2 miles, left at Bristol, right at Sears Corner, left at Tracy's corner to Cape Anne.
See Mr. Ackerman on Property
Louis P. Shoemaker
NA. 1166 1719 K St. N.W.

Roosevelt Cousin On Honeymoon

Associated Press Photo.

Recently married, the former Jane Delano, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., cousin of President Roosevelt, and her husband, Bernard H. Ridder, jr., are shown honeymooning at Pasadena, Calif. They have just finished a game of badminton

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

50 ACRES AT $25 PER.
On deep water, 20 miles out, with building timber; good road. Also nearby N.E. acreage; $100 per. HYatts. 463; GR. 2232.

319 ACRES with fine high waterfront; excellent ducking; 47 miles D. C.; $4,900; terms. NA. 3753—DU. 4929.

GIBSON ISLAND
Cottage on very large lot facing Chesapeake Bay; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; spacious living room, porch, etc. Particulars from H. G. Ewing,
18 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.

HIGHVIEW
NEWEST DEVELOPMENT
ON THE BAY
24 Miles From Washington
BAY VIEW LOTS
125 FEET DEEP ONLY **$95**
Modern Cottages Financed ON EASY TERMS
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner, then right at Wayson's Corner on concrete road 2 miles, left at Bristol, right at Sears Corner, left at Tracy's Corner to Highview.
See Mr. Ackerman on Property

Real Estate Wanted 76

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F ST. NW. NA. 6717.

Business Opportunities 77

A CAFETERIA and 6 rooms, 1759 Col. rd. nw.; long established. Here is your chance if you know business. Open for offer. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NAtional 3311.

A GOOD BUY—MODERN BEAUTY SHOP. Northwest Washington. CO. 8394.

BAKERY—Well-equipped; good bus.; owner must leave town; illness; WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale. COl. 10469.

BAKERY stand in large market. Doing good bus. Rent, $37.50. Price, $750. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye st.

BARBER SHOP and dry cleaning, established 4 years, going business. Owner ill, sacrifice for quick sale. CO. 6868.

CHATTEL and second trust notes reasonably discounted. Money obtained at once. Call DIst. 7765. Mr. Vassil.

DELICATESSEN AND SODA FOUNTAIN Living quarters; off-sale beer and wine; $2,500. Some terms.
The CAPITOL REALTY, 1225 N.Y. ave. n.w.

DRY CLEANING store for sale by owner. SACRIFICE. 213 Penna. Ave. S.E.

DRY cleaning and laundry; sacrifice; steady trade. 320 Pa. ave. se. AT. 8849.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 15-room tourist home with 3 baths; entrance Skyline Drive. Front Royal, Va. P. O. Box 137.

GOOD opportunity. Property Penmar Park, Md. High Rock rd.; 16 rms.; clear title. 145 S. Church st., Waynesboro, Pa.

GROCERY—Fully equipped and stocked. Rooms; doing $250 wkly. Price, $1,100. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye st. Suite 200.

GROCERY MARKET—Self-service. Doing $1,200 cash weekly business. Closed Sundays and evenings; $75 rent. Price $4,500 plus stock. New truck included.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765

GROCERY STORE and Meat Market—Living quarters over; $600 wkly. bus. Reas. J. B. MALLOS. 1225 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

LUNCHEONETTE & RESTAURANT (23rd and E N.W.)—Long lease; good business. Opposite Government bldgs. John T. Henderson, 2106 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 6457.

LUNCHROOM—Nice, clean, little; nice for lady or couple; newly decorated, fully equipped, including 2 rooms, b. and k. apartment, furnished; less than $50 rent for both; closed on Sundays; a very good N.W. neighborhood. If you have cash and know the lunchroom business, call REp. 9667 or write Box 381, Wash. Post.

RATHSKELLER - RESTAURANT — Doing $1,100 a week; nets $750 a month. Owner retiring, will sacrifice. Worth investigating.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765

RESTAURANT-GRILL—Just renovated. $50 rent. Owner ill. Must sell. $1,200. Complete. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye st. Suite 200.

RESTAURANT—Liquor license; splendid location; doing excellent business; sacrificing owing to illness.
THE CAPITOL REALTY 1225 N. Y. Ave.

RESTAURANT — Whisky. Nets $600 a month. Beautifully equipped. Owner must sell. $2,000 down will handle. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765

RESTAURANT—Short hours. Doing $300 daily. Closed Sundays. Price $27,500. Air conditioned. Real money maker.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765

ROOMING house, 17th and M. 11 rms., 2 baths; rent, $75. Nicely furnished; new refrigerator. Price $950. Terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale by owner. 15th and R I. ave. 10 rooms, 2½ baths; mostly filled; cheap. PO. 8176-J.

ROOMING HOUSE nr. Dupont circle. 17 rms., 5 baths; rent, $165; income, $393; running water in each room; very lovely; $4,000. terms. MRS. KEACH, 1010 Vermont. R. 314. REp. 2919.

ROOMING house, Capitol Hill. 9 rooms; garage. Rent $60. Good lease; nicely furnished; price, $1,000; terms. A lovely home with good income. Inspection invited.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH. N.W. NA. 9654.

STORE property and 5-rm. home on U. S. Hwy. No. 33. Electricity and water; 5 acres good open land; good business at present. Price, $3,500, on terms or rental $30 mly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

VALET SHOP—Downtown; closed evenings and Sundays; nets $700 monthly. Owner, retiring, will sacrifice. Long lease.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

11 rms., 2½ baths; owner leaving city. $775; terms. Owens Realty. ME. 3683.

22 rooms, 5 baths, garage; same owner 5 years. $1,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

13 ROOMS, 6 BATHS, OIL HEAT.
Near Scott Circle. 3 yrs. straight lease. Good income. Very nicely furnished. Price, $1,750. Good terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH. N.W. NA. 9654.

GAS STATION-BARBEQUE.
Doing $6,000 business monthly. Beer, sandwiches; sells over 30,000 gals. of gas monthly. Rent only $75. Can pay for itself in a few months. Unavoidable reason makes me sacrifice this real money maker for $3,800.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5820.

FOR SALE.
Valuable store property doing excellent business; 35 acres; dwelling, 8 rooms; light and water. Price, $6,800.00. Terms.
W. A. C. PETTIT.
LOUISA, VA.

SERVICE STATIONS.
Several leases on major oil companies' stations expiring next few months. Excellent opportunity for good operators (no agents). Small investment. Reply stating qualifications, references and experience. Box M-391, Washington Post.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased for cash. Low discount. Settlement same day. Box 387, Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN—UPTOWN
All Around the Town
WHEREVER YOU GO—we have the best selection of the better-type rooming-guest houses. Come see us. 911 13th st.
HAMMOND & CO., REp. 0911

Repossessed Restaurant
for sale; fully equipped; good location. Reduced for quick sale. Good terms. Apply
Simon Beloff Real Estate
1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIERS—Well-bred sturdy puppies, excellent markings. 1264 Jackson st. ne.

COCKERS—Pure bred pups, m. or f.; $20. Between Meadows and Camp Springs. South at puppy sign.

COCKER SPANIELS—Special clearance sale at POWKIM KENNELS, Marlboro pike, 5½ miles D. C. line.

GREAT DANES, A. K. C. bargain, beautiful specimens. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. 8½ mi. Silver Spr. signal light, Colesville, Md., Silver Sp. 118-J.

LLEWLLYN setter puppy, female; sired by Glenstone Dash; $10. H. M. Smith, 4001 Van Ness st. WOodley 2443.

SCOTTIES—WIRES—WELSH
EXPERT STRIPPING—BOARDING.
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro, Md. MArl. 90.

COLLIES
Excellent breeding, ideal pets. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ellis, Sleepy Hollow road, Falls Church, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 LOW-priced horses, pr. mules, 5 large work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING machines, new Corona, $15 off; Victor in good shape, only $29. Latest Allen-Wales electric direct subtraction, $50 off. Terms. MacDonald Typewriter Co. 1623 H st. nw.

ANTIQUES, furniture, glass, china, silver, books, clocks, pictures. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Victorian rose carved sofa, several side chairs, fine condition. Sterling silver 6-pc. tea and coffee service and others. SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES! Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Large collection, chests, $10 up. Foot stools, $5. Victorian chairs, $10 up. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

BEDROOM, twin walnut suite, beautiful; may be purchased with or without springs and mattresses; looks like new. Open evenings and Sunday. Cash or credit. Georgia Antique Shop. 4612 14th st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc. maple, special, $29.95. Open evenings and Sunday. Use your credit. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia ave. nw.

CAMERA—Kodak, postcard size; Goerz Dagor lens; combination back; tripod and complete outfit in leather cases. Only $55. GE. 8368. 1-7 p. m. daily.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 833 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold and Silver

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

CROCHETED BEDSPREADS (two). One and two hundred dollars. Mrs. O. J. Carter, Route 2, Bedford, Va.

DETACHABLE dark oak bookcase (4 sections), like new; also writing desk and Singer sewing machine; will sacrifice. 1435 Monroe st. nw.

DUPLICATING machine "Speed-o-Print" with stencil machine; never used; cost, $50; now $25. DE. 2316.

ELECTROLUX refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., in perfect cond.; reas. 524 Madison st. nw.

FIVE booths, one Pitman deep-fat fryer, one Red Star kerosene range with oven; ten 15-gallon steel drums; auto mechanic's and plasterers tools; sale cheap. TE. 3859-J.

FURNITURES, late model for 12-room house Paid over $2,000, will sell for $500 cash. Owner, Box 385, Wash. Post.

FURNITURE—Credit check, value $40. Price, $15. Box 389, Washington Post.

GLOSS enamel, white and colors, $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th nw. NA. 2409.

HOSPITAL BED, walnut finish, privately owned, used three months, adj. at head and foot, also white enamel commode chair, never used. Will sell together very reasonable. Call WO. 7377 in morning or between 5 and 7 p. m.

IRON FIREMAN—Automatic coal burner with all controls; in use only 1 month; new cond., cheap to move quickly. Mr. Taylor, NAtional 1316.

LEAVING CITY—Must sacrifice entire contents of 4-room apt., incl. portierers, mirrors, grandfather's clock and numerous Oriental pieces. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn. ave.

MOVIE CAMERA TRIPOD, light weight, pan tilt head; will pay $7 with case. Write Box 347, Washington Post.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc.; low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS—We are giving up our annex in a few days and are forced to move a portion of our floor stock quickly, so, we are cutting prices deep on many items a few of which are listed in this column. In these ads you will notice that we list a comparative price. This price is last week's price not the original price. In some instances the items were already reduced and at these prices you make a double saving. Only one of each of the pianos listed so don't wait to come in. Also many other special values at low prices. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the Middle of the Block).

PIANO—Chase & Baker spinet. Very popular Colonial model in mahogany. Last week's price, $245. Now, $215. Easy Terms. Usual new guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Very popular style Colonial model mahogany finished spinet. Used on our floors as a sample only. Last week's price, $220. Now $189. Easy Terms. Usual new guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Steinway grand; must dispose; bargain; perfect condition. ADams 8489.

PIANO—Used Behning baby grand in fine condition. Plain mahogany case, nice tone. Last week's price, $245. Now, $195. Easy Terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open Evenings.

PIANO—Jannsen spinet. Mahogany finish, very good tone. Used as a sample on our floors only. Yesterday's price, $229. Now $189. Easy Terms. Usual new guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Wurlitzer smallest size baby grand. Very slightly used and one of the latest models. Last week's price $295, now $195. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, used, but in good condition. Last week's price, $149; now, $119. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Wurlitzer Spinet, used on display in our store only. Last week's price, $245. Now $195. Easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. Open evenings.

PIANO—Smallest size plain case spinet, slightly used but in very good condition. Last week's price, $129. Now only $89. Easy terms. New guarantee. Kitts, 1330 G St. Open evenings.

PIANO—Floor sample Knabe Ampico (electric reproducing) grand piano in perfect condition now for sale at a saving of $500. The latest model and fully guaranteed. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. Open Evenings.

RUGS—Genuine Oriental, antique teakwood chest; camphor lined. Hand carved coffee table; Bavarian china service for 12. Imported linens. Ft. Belvoir 3115.

SAFES—Shaw-Walker, double door, filing safe, also small safe with chest. See Miller, Transportation Bldg., Basement. DI. 0657.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elect.; easy terms; repairing; $17.50 up. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES—$5 up. New ones. Easy terms! A-1 repairs. Open 'til 10 p. m. 3010 14th st. nw., CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, elec., cabinet model, good cond. $27.50. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TWO fine oak cases 7 ft. high, 7 ft. long, 3 ft. deep; sliding doors; cost $385 each. Will sell very cheap; several mahogany finish office chairs; fine triplicate mirror. DIs. 7512.

TYPEWRITERS—You must see our bargains in used typewriters. TERMS. Underwoods, $12; Smith, $18; Royal Portable, $19. REpublic 0234. MacDonald Typewriter Co., 1623 H st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

WARDROBE—Cedar; 24 inches wide, with roll-up door and drawer at bottom; walnut outside; used only 4 months; will sell for FRACTION of original cost. GEORGE'S, 8543 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING, SH. 5633.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

DINING rm. chairs, Sheraton ladderback, fiddleback. 1324 Wis. ave. Wk. days 10-6.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse, $29.50; good condition. District Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DUpont 5900.

MUST SELL—Sacrifice for cash; 1 magic chef stove; 1 Leonard refrigerator. Call ALex. 2056-M.

REFRIGERATORS—General Electric, 4 cu. ft.; late model, like new; $49.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

SECRETARY, maple bed and springs (new) cuckoo clock, French provincial dresser, very reas. Call ALex. 4190-J.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

VACUUM CLEANERS — Eurekas, $12.95, Hoovers, $14.95, Electrolux, $17.95, complete with att. Rebuilt and guar. like new. Free home dem. Clean-rite Vacuum Stores, 905 G st. nw. COl. 6100.

GAS RANGES, 3 OR 4 BURNER.
RECONDITIONED, $5 UP.
People's Salvage Co., 629 Mass. Ave. NW.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENNA. Hard Coal, Stove, Chestnut, $11.50; Pea, $10; Buckwheat, $8.50; Logan Egg, $8.40; Pocahontas Stove, $10.50; Egg, $10.75. CARL COAL CO., LI. 2544; eves., RA. 3015.

SEASONED OAK, $8 a cord delivered; sawed to order. Phone DIstrict 0401.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
JACKSON 1880.
Free Delivery in D. C.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN GOLD COINS—40% to 75% over face value. Likens, 924 5th st. nw.

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw., DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CASH paid immediately for used furniture; prompt, courteous serv. AD. 7268.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. District Electric Co. DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

HOOPER ISLAND—Length, 35 ft., bm., 7½ ft.; nice cabin; fast; De Soto 6 motor; all in good shape; $300 cash. Lin. 3261.

EVINRUDE AND ELTO
OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

RUBBER plants, 2 very beautiful, over 6 ft. high; forced to sell; bldg. will be torn down. Arizona Hotel, 310 C st. nw.

WELL-ROTTED cow manure, 75c hundred lbs. 800 lbs. $5. Rich garden dirt, 100 lbs. 50c; 600 lbs. $2.50. Delivered. WIs. 7629 or write Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md.

WHITE, lavender Rhododendrons, pink, orange, flame native Azalias, pink crab, Dogwoods, Hemlock, Mt. Laurel; Tulip tree, greybeard, holly, forsythia, 10c. Joe Trotter, Dacusville, S. C.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY PHONE MICHIGAN 2900 AND SAY "I NEED $100, MR. KRAFT."

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5028

Put On Your Easter Bonnet, With All The Frills Upon It
Without the worry of scattered bills
Repay on Our Easy Monthly Basis
BORROW UP to $300
On your signature, furniture or car

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland
SHepherd 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 No. Washington St.
Alexandria, Virginia
Alexandria 2124

Takoma Industrial Bankers,
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Maryland
SHepherd 1525

A Cure for Spring Ills—and a Cure For Spring Bills
In Grandmother's time the cure for spring ills was sulphur and molasses, but there wasn't any aid for spring bills. But there is today! Now we can offer a SURE cure for that worst of all nuisances—SPRING BILLS. We prescribe a small loan to cover outstanding obligations and provide cash for new needs.

Any Amount to $300
Nor is it difficult to fill this prescription. Any one of our offices can take care of it. All it requires is a call from you and your car, signature or furniture as security.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md., WIs. 4873

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

Under Uniform Small Loan Law

IF YOU MUST BORROW LET THIS BE THE PLACE
"First in Friendliness" is our slogan and we live up to it. That's why those who shop around for a loan nearly always decide to open a "borrowing account" with Domestic.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE
Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 R. I. Ave. Phone DEcatur 4674
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 6604
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
A Small Loan Company
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

Wanted—Autos 89

BEST coach or sedan. $300 cash will buy. DI. 6620. Ext. 208.

CASH for your car—all makes—all models. Chesapeake Motor Co., 1102 11th St. S.E. LI. 7373.

TWO 3½ ton "Auto-Car" trucks with dump body; complete. Call NA. 0923.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $475
1937 Stake Truck, 157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels; exceptionally clean, very low mileage. A real saving. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $475
1938 ¾-ton Pickup; 4-speed transmission; actually used only a few thousand miles; equal to new in every respect. Liberal terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $545
1937 chassis and cab with 1½-yard wood hydraulic dump; dual wheels, new tires, mechanically perfect; used very little. Shows best care. Terms, trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1934 sedan delivery. A good solid truck that will give the type of faithful service you need in your business. Black finish; cream wheels; excellent condition. Only $185.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
14th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1935 Stake—157-inch. Only $299. Better buy this one before someone else does. Logan Motor, 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—½-Ton Panel Deliveries—5 to choose from. (1) 1935 Panel, $149. (3) '36 Panels, $229 each. (1) '36 Panel, $299. Any terms you say. Logan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD $349
1937 Pickup. This truck is positively in "like new" condition throughout. Has had only the best of care. Special at only $349. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD 1935 cab and chassis, 131-inch wheel base. Shows very best care. Excellent motor; $210.
BILLHIMER & PALMER—GR. 0902.
5200 block R. I. Ave., opp. R. R. Depot.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN—1933 Coupe. Economy unequalled. Runs like a million; good looking and a real bargain for only $59. Hurry!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4585.

BUICK—1938 Trunk Sedan, Series 40. New-car appearance and performance in every detail; also a 1938 Sedan (2-door), with spacious concealed trunk; like new in every way; low price at $795. These cars are fully guaranteed; new-car terms. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

BUICK—1936 "61" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's finest; a rare bargain in quality transportation; drive it then judge; beautiful green finish; built-in trunk. Priced down to only $545. See it today.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $695
1937 "47" Sedan. Smart, black finish; radio, heater; traded to us by original owner who cared for his car; an outstanding bargain at this price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

BUICK—1936 Coupe "46" Series. Smart blue; clock; brilliant performance; $475.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

BUICK—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, "61." Large trunk; excellent gray paint; spotless interior; radio and heater. This clean car is priced low for quick sale at $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $725
1937 "60" series sedan; smart dark green finish; radio, spotlights; immaculate interior; smooth, quiet motor. The perfect buy!
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, BUICK DEALERS, USED-CAR LOT, CHESTNUT 3803.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1937 "61" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A beautiful car in the pink of condition; equipped with whitewall tires, radio, heater; smart blue finish; entire condition shows careful handling by former owner; $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1937 De Luxe 5-Passenger Coupe. Original finish like new; 6 practically new white sidewall tires; entire car looks and performs like new; reduced to $695; terms are easy. Superior Motors, 14th at P st. nw. DUpont 1300. Open evenings.

BUICK
1937 "40" series, 5-passenger sedan; large trunk, excellent finish, clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. Wonderful value.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, BUICK DEALERS, USED-CAR LOT, CHESTNUT 3803.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET—1936 Mast. del. Coupe. Very clean. Radio, heater. Barg. at only $367. DI. 1218 (Dealer).

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. Ideal for couple; don't miss it for only $169.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan, with built-in trunk. A perfect motorcar; finish like new; upholstery spotless; one owner; displayed inside.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan 6-wheel model. Black finish, cream trim, mohair upholstery. $125. $15 Down, balance easy terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. n.w. Ad. 6069.

CHEVROLET—Master De Luxe Coupe. Avon blue; radio, heater, seat covers; an exceptionally clean car in every detail; driven exclusively by Department of Commerce official; traded on a new Mercury; 30-day guarantee; only $489. ¼ down, balance $18 mo. Logan Motor Co., 21st and N. Y. Ave. MEt. 2818.

CHEVROLET $219
1934 De Luxe Coach. Beautiful original black finish; upholstery is immaculate; very good tires; it can't be beat for a bargain. All cars displayed in heated building.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Avon blue; radio, heater, seat covers, dual horns, tail lights, sun visors; this car cost over $800 18 months ago; now for sale with 30-day guarantee for only $489; one-quarter down, balance 18 months. Logan Motor Co., 2840 14th St. N.W. DI. 5631.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Fine motor; very low mileage; one owner who gave it the best of care; low price of $485. Big allowance for your car in trade. See and drive this fine car today. Over 100 others. ALWAYS a bargain at ARCADE PONTIAC, direct factory dealer, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 8600.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Town Sedan. Smart maroon; runs like a million; $545. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. You'll like this sport Town Sedan in black finish. Motor, tires and upholstery prove unusual care by former owner. See it, then compare at $365. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET $466 1937 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Popular town sedan. Ask any owner about performance. A car you'll be proud to own at a great saving. Displayed in heated showroom. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe 2-door El Paso tan; red wheels; radio, heater, seat covers; thoroughly reconditioned; $299; $29 down, balance $21 per month; no indorsers. Logan Motor Co., 21st and N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2818.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan, 2-door, with built-in trunk; a perfect little economical model to please the economy buyer. Black finish. Only $345. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Handsome black finish; runs and looks like many later models; $326. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coupe. Original steel gray finish, knee action, dual air horns, dual wipers, tail lights, sun visors; radio, heater; perfect in every detail; only $379, $79 down, $21 per month. No endorsers. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 5800.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Door Master Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater; original black finish is like new; upholstery clean and shows no wear; fine tires. You won't find a nicer one in town; $375. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of Chevrolet's finest models at a bargain price. Radio, clock; black finish; runs like new. Can't be beat for $495. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach. Original black paint; radio, heater; perfect condition; owned by dairy officials; only $389. $89 down, balance $21 mo. Logan Motor. 18th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 5800.

CHEVROLET $259 1935 2-Door Sedan. The original black finish is beautiful; entire condition shows care; upholstery is immaculate; very good tires; see it today. All cars displayed in heated building. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—'37 De Luxe Town Sed. Excellent condition throughout. Only $489. Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M st. n.w.

CHEVROLET—'35 de l. 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater; sac. $250; terms. CO. 2075. Dealer

CHEVROLETS—1939 company official cars. Driven only few thousand miles; de luxe town and de luxe sport sedans, for your choice. Various colors. Will be sold with new-car guarantee, service and terms. May be bought at substantial discount from new-car delivered price. Hurry! Displayed in heated building. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Master Coupe. Newly painted black, cream trim. This car has been completely overhauled and is ready for service. Only $239. $8 down, balance $15 per month. No endorsers. Logan Motor Co., 21st and N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2818.

CHEVROLET—1935 Touring Sedan. Radio, heater; white sidewall tires; motor in fine condition. Truly a fine car for $385. Over 100 fine cars to select from. ALWAYS a bargain at ARCADE PONTIAC, direct factory dealer. 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Yes-iree, it's the tops in condition and a bargain at $449. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Sedan, $365. ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach. Black finish; good tires, and it runs perfectly. Will give someone many miles of good service; $145. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

CHEVROLET—1938 Sport Sedan. Driven very little by one careful owner. Your opportunity to own and drive a practically new Chevrolet. Save considerable at this low price of $635. ALWAYS a bargain at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

CHEVROLETS—1938 Master Models. One 2-dr. town sedan; original green finish; one owner; truly a fine car for only $565. Also 4-dr. sedan; original steel-gray finish; immaculate interior; like new; only $595. Fully guaranteed. Most liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Today's outstanding buy in low-cost transportation. Only $279. Good tires, motor and interior; will outclass many later models. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Dandy motor, fine rubber, very clean interior; fully guaranteed; low price at $445. Over 100 other fine cars to select from. ALWAYS a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC, direct factory dealer, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coach—A-1 condition, $135. Also 1932 Coupe, very good, only $60. MELVIN MOTOR SALES. GR. 4165. Bladensburg, Md., at Peace Cross.

CHEVROLET $389 1936 Sport Sedan. Ideal car for spring (it's just around the corner); beautiful appearance, perfect performance, most economical to operate. Terms, trade. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $375 1936 master sedan; radio, heater, knee action, large trunk; an economical family car, ready to roll. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, BUICK DEALERS, USED-CAR LOT, CHESTNUT 5803. 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $295 1935 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, new black finish; clean interior; thoroughly reconditioned; fully guaranteed; liberal terms. PAUL BROS. 5220 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER—1933 De Luxe 6-cylinder Convertible Coupe. New top, leather upholstery; original black paint; kept in garage at all times; almost like new. Only $239; $9 down, balance $13 month; no indorsers. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th St. N.W. DIst. 5631.

CHRYSLER—1936 Sport Coupe. Finished in brand-new blue; rumble seat; all the pep and power of a thoroughbred. Only $395. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1937 Coupe. Radio, heater; black finish is like new; interior clean; fine tires; quiet, powerful motor; very attractive; $515. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. District 9141.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; brand-new beige finish; not only good-looking, but perfect mechanically as well. Only $395. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER $229 1933 "6" Convertible Cabriolet. A beautiful sports car bargain; smart green finish; leather upholstery; runs great; a real buy at this price. New sport top. All cars displayed in heated building. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER—1933 "6" Sedan, $189. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

Chrysler 1937 4-door trunk sedan, radio, heater; jet black finish. Car positively equal to new; $525. FASANKO MOTOR SALES—GR. 3200. College Park, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.)

CHRYSLER $595 1937 Imperial Trunk Sedan. Original finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; all good tires, and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Inspect and compare this value. Terms, trade. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHRYSLER $545 1937 4-Door Sedan—radio and heater, original black finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Truly a fine car; 30-day guarantee; terms and trade. HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balt. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

CREDIT SLIP—Will sacrifice $135 allowance on 1939 Plymouth. GE. 8203.

DE SOTO—1932 4-Dr. Sedan. A great name in this low-priced car. Can't be beat for a bargain at $169. Brand-new finish; runs fine. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

DE SOTO—1935 Airflow, 6-cylinder Sedan. Original gray finish. This is a real high-grade car. Only $369. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 5803.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTO—1937 Trunk Sedan, $529. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DE SOTO $145 1932 Coupe (heater); excellent tires; a rare find—just traded by original owner—thoroughly checked; ready to roll. PAUL BROS. 5220 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Original metallic gray finish; radio-equipped; economical; only $486. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Trunk, dual equipment, black finish; actually 16,000 miles, seat covers since new. Owned and operated by a judge. Owner's name on request. $735. Logan Motors Co., 18th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 5803.

DODGE—1937 Touring Sedan; paint, tires, motor and general condition far above the average. This is only one of over 100 fine cars. A bargain at $445. ALWAYS a bargain at ARCADE PONTIAC, direct factory dealer, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Avon blue; seat covers since new; heater and dual equipment; owned by official of Philco Co.; only $389; $89 down, balance $21 mo. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th St. N.W. DIst. 5631.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; interior clean and shows no wear; fine tires; mechanically will pass the most careful inspection. A real value at only $495. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

DODGE $545 1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Only 16,124 miles separates it from new; one of the cleanest and most outstanding bargains we have ever had pleasure of owning; car is being displayed just as we took it in trade; perfect metallic finish; a buy. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1934 Sedan. Economical little bargain in the pink of condition; good tires, motor and interior; an unusual saving at this price; $239. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful silverwing gray finish; rumble seat. One of the sportiest cars on the road and a bargain at $439. See it, then compare condition. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

DODGE— $545 1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A beautiful low-mileage bargain; radio; heater; smart metallic blue finish; immaculate interior; a real saving. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Real economy for thrifty couple or businessman in this fine coupe; has received excellent care by former owner; finished in smart tan. A real bargain for only $495. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE—'36 Coupe. Heater. Beautiful gunmetal fin. Whipcord upholstery, large luggage compartment, exc. tires. Special, $367. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 1218.

DODGE 1937—4-door trunk sedan, heater; actually driven less than 17,000 miles; a one-owner car; shows exceptional care; also 1936, 4-door trunk sedan just traded by original owner; beautiful condition. These cars must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right. PAUL BROS. 5220 Wisc. ave. (open Sun.) WO. 2161

DODGE $545 1937 Trunk Sedan. Black lustrous finish; low mileage; excellent tires; spotless upholstery; perfect motor; bargain at only $545; terms and trade. Norris, Inc., (Stude. Dealers) Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

DODGE $545 1937 4-Door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Smart golden beige. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Tires, motor and interior will please the most critical buyer. COAST-IN, INC., 4th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE $295 1935 Coupe. Smartest car on the market today! Paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please you. A real money-saving value. See it! LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

ESSEX $135 1932 Super "6" Sedan. Driven only 37,000 actual miles by original owner; original black finish is like new; this car has been preserved; economy unequaled at this price. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

FORD—1936 Convertible Coupe, $349. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1931 Sedan, $89. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Touring; 15,000 actual miles; driven by one of most prominent citizens; name if desired. Only $599. Logan Motors, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1938 de luxe Coupe. Excellent black finish, mohair upholstery. $579. Your car down, balance easy payments. Money-back guarantee. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. n.w. Ad. 6062.

FORD—1937 Tudor, "85," luggage space; Geo. Washington blue; 30-day guarantee. A perfect car for only $359. $59 down, balance 21 mos. Car No. 988. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Finished in good-looking black; tires, motor and interior will please the most exacting buyer; must be driven to fully appreciate value for only $95. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. New tires; original black finish. Clean inside. Motor does not smoke. Driven by Navy Department official (name on request); $199 will buy '34 Fords, but not like this one. Logan Motor Co., 21st and N. Y. ave. nw. MEt. 2818.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped. Black finish, clean cloth upholstery. Only $35 down, $21 month; written money-back guarantee. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. n.w., Ad. 6062.

FORD—1937 "85" H.P. Coupe. Black baked enamel. Radio, heater. No scratches, no dents, nearly new tires. Owned by one man, a Johns Hopkins professor. At $429, $129 down, balance $21 per month. Logan Motor Co., 21st and N. Y. ave. nw. MEt. 2818.

FORD—1937 Model 85 Cabriolet. Black finish is like new; tan top with tan leather upholstery; perfect tires and motor; very sporty and attractive. See this car and compare our price of only $415. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. An ideal little economical bargain for some smart buyer; runs and looks like a million; all the pep and power of many later models. Only $169. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORDS—1931 Model A's. One roadster, perfect running order; a bargain at $95. One Victoria, in excellent shape; only $95. A Coach at unusual price of $65. One of the most economical cars on the market. Hurry for this selection. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor. Luggage space; $169 due finance company; pick up payments, $11.97 per month until paid; $3 investigation fee down. Logan Motor Co., 21st and N. Y. ave. MEt. 2818

FORD—1938 "85" Tudor Trunk. Black; 13,000 miles; 30-day guarantee. Only $489. $99 down. Logan Motor. 1111 18th St. N.W.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. The ideal family car in the pink of condition; will give many thousand miles of carefree summer driving at a minimum in cost; Buy it for only $249. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $319 1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Smart black finish; spotless interior and a great bargain throughout. Condition shows care; priced to interest the economy buyer. Displayed inside. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Black finish. Driven 17,000 miles by Army colonel. Next to a new car, this car is best at $599. It's a steal. See it today. Any terms you say. Logan Motor Co., 21st and N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2818.

FORD—1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. Finished in smart Washington blue. Not only good looking, but mechanically perfect as well. Built-in trunk. Drive it, then compare; $289. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON, 416 Florida ave. ne. AT. 9060.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Can't be beat for a bargain at only $295. Good looking and a perfect car mechanically. See it. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Roadster; a real sports-car bargain; blue; $395. Hurry! L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1938 Tudor Touring Sedan. Smart Washington blue finish; good looking and perfect mechanically; $535. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD $165 1937 De Luxe "85" Tudor Sedan. A beautiful model in smart gray; built-in radio; motor performs to perfection and a great bargain at this low price. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor. Luggage space, original black finish, tires nearly new; 30-day guarantee; owned by captain at Walter Reed; $279; $9 down, bal. 18 mos.; no indorsers. Logan Motors, 3540 14th St. N.W. DIstrict 5631.

FORD—'37 "60" Trunk Tudor. Beaut. tan finish. Broadcloth upholstery. Heater. The most economical car ever built. Today's best buy at only $367. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 1218.

FORD—1934 Tudor. Radio and trunk; original black finish. This is an exceptional car, owned and driven by a careful man; $199, $9 down, balance $13 mo. Logan Motor, 18th and M. DIst. 5803.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. The original black finish is like new; interior spotless; fine tires, and it runs perfectly. See this one today; $295. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

FORD $227 1935 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with whitewall tires; seat covers; in smart black finish; looks and runs like a million; can't be beat at this price. All cars displayed in heated building. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. No. 968-A. Black finish, clean inside and out; 30-day guarantee. Only $289, $9 down, $19.50 month. No endorsers. Thoroughly reconditioned. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful original gray finish. This car has been fully reconditioned; excellent tires; R. & G. and Blue Ribbon guarantee. Only $65 down, balance $19.71 monthly. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 14th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan; only a few thousand miles separates it from new; beautiful condition; immaculate inside and out. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. Only $469. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $233 1935 Tudor Sedan. Priced down to suit the smart buyer. Good condition; good finish. You'll buy it after one short drive. Displayed inside. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1937 "85" Coupe. Special for Sunday only. Finished in beautiful Vineyard green. Spotless broadcloth upholstery. $379. $79 down, balance $21 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. n.w. Ad. 6062.

FORDS—1939 official cars. De Luxe, Tudors, 5 to choose from; blue, black, gray, maroon; less than 3,000 miles; new-car terms and guarantee; $100 discount. Logan Motors, 1111 18th St. N.W.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. This unusual bargain can be bought today for only $589. Unusually low mileage; like new in every detail. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan; very few miles; condition inside and out like new; beautiful gray finish. Only $359. Come in and see it now. A bargain. WALSH MOTOR. 8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Tour. Trunk, radio, heater, dual equipment; 30-day guarantee; used carefully by a prominent Government official. The car is worth more than we ask. Only $439, one-fourth down, balance 18 months. Logan Motors, 18th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 5803.

FORD—1934 Conv. Coupe. Extra clean. (2) one located at 18th and M sts. nw., the other at 3540 14th st. nw.; $235 each; $8 down, $14 month. No endorsers. Logan Motor Co.

FORD—1937 "60" Coupe. The thrifty 60 model; popular for economy. Reconditioned completely. Finished in smart green. Guaranteed. An outstanding bargain for only $358. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 14th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300

FORD—1937 Coupe. Not only good looking but perfect mechanically as well. Here is a bargain; only $359. Beautiful finish; tires, motor and interior will please the most critical. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, $219. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Finished in beautiful black; all the pep and power of a thoroughbred; excellent motor and a real bargain for only $389. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON, 416 Florida ave. ne. AT. 9060.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; exceptionally clean for '35 automobile; one owner; perfect finish; a smart bargain at $229. WALSH MOTOR. 8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Can't be beat for only $185. New black finish; clean as a pin; reconditioned fully and ready to go. Buy it for only $25 down. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 14th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300

FORD—1932 Convertible Victoria, $109. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1935 Convertible Coupe. Clean as a pin; 30-day guarantee. Owned by a doctor. Only $279; $9 down, balance $18 month. No endorsers. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan (heater). Absolutely perfect mechanically, immaculate interior, excellent tires; must be seen to be appreciated; priced at today's low market, plus our usual liberal trade and low terms. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138. (At 15th and H Sts. N.E.)

FORD $369 1937 Tudor, in exceptionally fine condition throughout. Fine rubber, clean interior, flawless motor. An economical car if there ever was one. Drastically reduced for immediate sale to only $369. Liberal trade and terms. NORTHESAT MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $298 1936 Tudor Sedan; super-charged V-8 motor; better performance; more real economy; paint, interior, tires, top and motor will please the most discriminating buyer. Don't miss it! Terms, trade. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORDS $145 1934 Tudors and Fordors. Choice of several of these fine cars at this unusually low price of only $145. All are in excellent running condition and very clean throughout. Liberal terms. NORTHESAT MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORDS 1933's and 1934's TUDORS, SEDANS AND COUPES. Dependable, economical transportation at prices dealers pay for them. McKEE STUDEBAKER 6700 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WI. 6767.

Fords $115 1933 Tudors, Fordors, Coupes. Choose from our large and complete selection of these popular models. Every one has passed the critical inspection of our factory-trained mechanics. NORTHESAT MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

HUDSON—1934 Sedan. A fine bargain for the buyer who has less to spend. Should interest every Hudson driver; priced down to only $195; finished in tan; runs fine. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LA FAYETTE—1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray; in best of condition; an economical little bargain for the buyer seeking quality. Priced down to $315. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON, 416 Florida ave. ne. AT. 9060.

LAFAYETTE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; smart green finish; clean interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. A genuine bargain—$495. Easy terms. BILLHIMER & PALMER. GR. 0902. 5200 block R. I. Ave. NE. Opp. R. R. Depot.

LA SALLE—1937 Convertible Sedan. Six wheels, radio, heater; cannot be told from new. Just imagine, this beautiful car cost about $1,800 new and can be bought for only $865, which is almost $1,000 savings; actually a lot less than the cost of any of the cheapest new cars. It is fully guaranteed in writing and the most liberal terms at Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300. Open evenings and Sundays.

LET'S TRADE CARS—Your '34 (in average condition) and $15.75 a month buys my 1936 Plymouth 2-door del. Trunk Sedan equipped with radio. Purchased with a written money-back guarantee. Come up and drive it this afternoon. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. n.w. Ad. 6062.

May Be the Fifth Mrs. Manville

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Yvonne Arden, blonde radio singer, is pictured here at a New York night club with Tommy Manville, heir to asbestos millions. It was reported yesterday in New York that Manville had said he would take her as his fifth wife

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 4-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful styling; it looks like many later models. Black finish; whitewall tires, broadcloth upholstery; spare tires never used. Driven only 15,000 miles. Your car in trade; terms arranged to suit. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 14th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $645 1937 4-door sedan; radio and heater; low mileage; a fine buy! New-car appearance and performance. Don't miss it! WINDRIDGE & HANDY, BUICK DEALERS, USED-CAR LOT, CHESTNUT 5803. 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

MARQUETTE—1930 Coach (Buick built), $25 cash; no trades. DE. 2316.

MERCURY—1939 official cars. 2 Sedans. 1 blue, 1 black; less than 3,000 miles; new-car terms and guarantee; $125 discount. Logan Motors, 1111 18th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE "8"—1933 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Dark blue finish, good tires and it runs perfectly; $175. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for immediate sale, $475 cash. NO. 0106, Apt. 24.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 4-Door Sedan. Just recently repainted; good tires, and it runs perfectly; only $115. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder; excellent green paint; fine, clean upholstery; heater. You can readily tell this car had the best of care. Certainly priced right at $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 De Luxe 6-cyl. Coupe. Rumble seat, new black paint, motor completely overhauled, rubber almost new, cream wheels. A real steal at $239. $9 down, balance $12 month. Logan Motors, 18th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 5800.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 8-Cylinder. Driven only 2,100 miles by factory official; heater, defroster and other extras; new-car guarantee; attractive discount. Pohanka Service. Olds sales and service since 1923. 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

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OLDSMOBILE $395 1936 4-door trunk sedan, owned by friend of this firm; original finish; de luxe equipment. Just a glance reveals the exceptional care it has received. An outstanding value. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, BUICK DEALERS, USED-CAR LOT, CHESTNUT 5803. 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

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PONTIAC—1939 Touring Sedan; like new; low mileage; fully guaranteed; big reduction from new-car price; radio, heater; top allowance for your car in trade. See Mr. Black. ARCADE PONTIAC, direct factory dealer, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

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PONTIAC—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Original gray finish; driven only 9,000 actual miles; sacrifice for quick sale; will finance; no dealers. NA. 9640. SHep. 5154 after 6 p. m.

PONTIAC $695 1938 "8" 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. A beautiful low-mileage car in perfect condition; smart black finish; unusual in appearance and shows care by former owner; a bargain in quality. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

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STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator, 2-passenger, rumble seat; fog light, heater; perfect in every detail; 30-day guarantee; $399; $99 down, $21 per month. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DIst. 5631.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Brougham; fine car performance at price equal to lesser cars; smart maroon finish; radio; interior Sanitized for your protection. Only $495. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

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STUDEBAKER $195 1934 St. Regis Brougham. Truly a car of class and distinction, priced extremely low. Has had every care. A glance will convince you. See it! LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1939

Military Fanfare Is Very Breath of Life to Old Soldier Victor McLaglen

A Uniform His Natural Environment

Fans Think of Him As Perpetual Captain Flagg and He Lives Part Off Screen, Too

By Lucie Neville

Most of Talkietown's players check their movie roles with their costumes when they leave the studios. Heavy lovers go home to wives and families, screen mothers step out at night clubs, and pathetic waifs of the studio streets hop into waiting limousines. They're tired of playing and they want no busman's holiday.

But Hollywood's Military Man likes to keep up the game after hours. A uniform seems natural when you've worn a real one off screen and on for 38 years, as Victor McLaglen has. People just naturally expect to see a Sam Browne belt and boots on him.

Fans think of him as a perpetual Capt. Flagg. Hollywood sees his Light Horse Troop with its bands and banners. Between the two he automatically has been cast as a military man, and sometimes he is accused of being a militant one. McLaglen himself can't decide which he loves best: The good citizenship trophy given him by the American Legion, or his Academy Award statuette for the best performance of 1935, in the title role of "The Informer."

Currently, he is out of uniform in "Captain Fury," though still in character as a soldier of fortune—a roistering, fighting Robin Hood of Australia's colonization days. But he has worn uniforms since he was 14, his first that of a trooper in the King's Life Guards at Windsor Palace, later as a captain of the Cheshires with active service in Mesopotamia. The years between saw him prospecting in Canada, boxing in the ring and in circuses, a "living statue" in vaudeville, physical instructor to an Indian rajah, and following other trades that a big guy with an itching heel and handy fists could turn to. British films changed his course from the diplomatic service after the war, and "What Price Glory?" ended his soldiering days.

Ended them except on the screen, where he has worn the uniforms of Legionnaires, Marines, Scottish Highlanders, British sergeants, American officers and even the plumes and epaulets of mythical kingdoms' armies. The best compromise he could make between a military past and a movie present was to don the regalia of McLaglen's Light Horse Troop.

Called a Flag-Waver

Critics call him a flag-waver; friends say he maintains the troop because he loves a uniform. McLaglen says it began as a patriotic organization. What Hollywood overlooks is McLaglen's psychology, that everybody—himself included—loves a parade and that he is an incurable organizer, especially if he thinks the organizers are having a good time.

The company began five years ago when some former service men formed a club to ride once a week and hold reminiscent sessions about war days. Then they asked McLaglen to be their colonel and really organize it. As the Light Horse Troop membership zoomed, snappier uniforms were adopted, and the members' wives and girl friends began to want to join the fun.

Currently, the organization includes a motorcycle troop of 60, a drum and bugle corps of 62, an air corps of 40, two equestrienne troops of 70 each, and a men's riding group of 80. The ambulance corps was disbanded but a new unit, the American-Scots, is being organized with kilts for color and bagpipes to rival the motorcycles' roar. Everybody turns out for Rose Bowl parades and for dedications of this and that. Hollywood depends on the McLaglen gang and its military men.

Sunday shows at the nine-acre sports center, their proceeds given to charity, are a fine sight to see and hear—the motorcycles snorting, the band whamming out marches, and stunt riders putting their mounts through tricks for which they would get at least $16.50 of the movies' money on weekdays. Stars graciously appear as crowd-pullers and say how-do-you-do and sing from the grandstand's mike. Leo Carrillo, as guest announcer, usually does both, humming gay Spanish tunes interspersed with such acidities as "16 ounces make a pound, two McLaglens make a ton—ooops! Are you hurt?"

McLaglen always has delighted in the members enjoying the shows and meetings, and generally having a good time. There's too much discipline in it now to suit him; he'd rather have fun such as the time he hired Hollywood's prime ribber, Albert Morin, to review the troops. He rescued dapper little Morin just in time, after the bogus general had lectured the men on their inability to sit a saddle properly, salute decently or grace a uniform.

Hollywood Likes Parades

Hollywood likes the parades, too, looking on with mixed affection and amusement. It knows the former soldiers playing soldier have no more warlike intent than to reduce desk stomachs and have fun—much like the drill teams of the 'Nineties whose cotillions were more important than marksmanship records. A few years ago other actors had similar organizations; Lewis Stone headed a bunch of mounties, Gary Cooper's Hollywood Hussars included many of his old cowboy pals.

However, a local paper decided there must be some other motive and began to view with alarm. Dictatorship threatened, massed militarism was rife, and dire predictions were made of burly mounted troops riding pellmell down Hollywood boulevard clubbing innocent citizens. No actual harm was done to reputations, but Cooper's and Stone's companies disbanded and McLaglen's men grew sick and tired of being kidded about it. Even now, McLaglen says in dismay, "Don't mention it to my wife! She doesn't even want to hear 'parade.' "

Naturally, it was welcome balm to him when the American Legion Post presented him with an enormous silver trophy for outstanding citizenship. His business manager might say a dour "amen" to that. He is almost resigned to his client's charitable nature and listens wearily to McLaglen's laborious explanations that every new venture isn't going to cost a cent—it's all going to be self-supporting. He has bought countless uniforms and paid as many dues; two Christmases ago he footed the bill for 12,000 dinners and the sports center this year had a children's party that rocked the stadium. He is forever wheedling jobs for people and gets touched on every hand.

Organizes Child's Club

That's how he got embroiled in his latest organization. It will wear uniforms, too—size 8 to 14, with VMLKC in white letters plastered across a hundred little chests—and he snorts happily and fairly wriggles inside his big skin when he talks about it.

"The way it started," he said, "I stopped in for a bite at a place on Halloween and a bunch of kids grabbed me and started yelling, 'Trick or treat!' 'Aw, you wouldn't do that to me, would you?' I asked them. But they said, 'Oh, yes we would.' So I took 'em in and bought 'em ice cream and pop, and then one of the little girls said, 'Would you like us to sing for you?' Y'know, they could really sing," McLageln said earnestly. "And dance! Tsck! So I said, 'You ought to have a little club. Why don't you come to my house every Sunday? I've got a theater and you could have shows and meetings.'

"You know, they've already got $400 in the bank that they've earned all by themselves? Just from singing Christmas carols and little shows they write and give. Now they've got their mothers coming and they chip in from their bridge games. They've got a president and a treasurer—a treasurer, mind you!" he rocked with laughter. "You ought to see them inspecting new candidates. No professional children—most of them can't afford dancing and singing lessons.

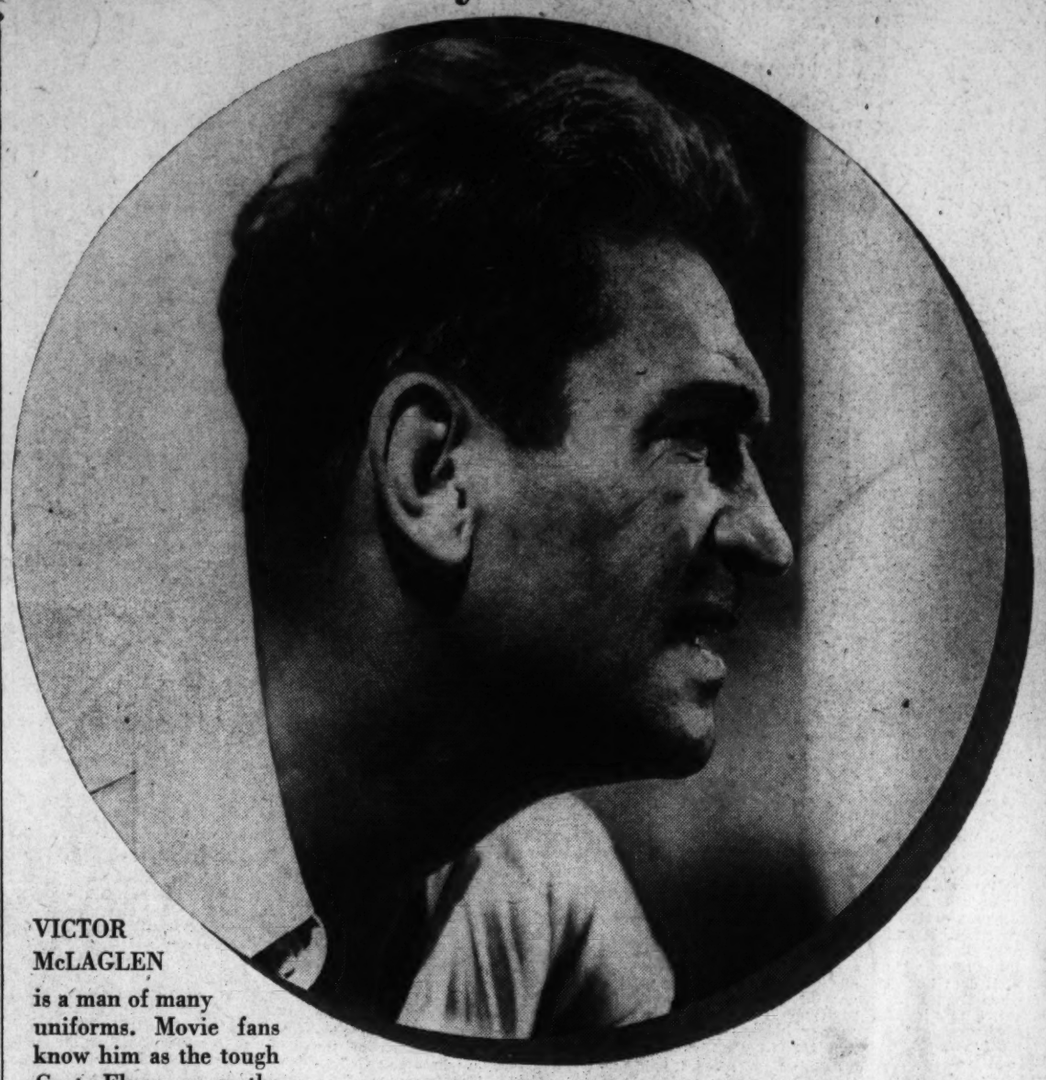
"And this summer we're all going over to Catalina for two weeks. On their own money, mind you." he lied fearfully, his business manager's spirit hovering over him. "They'll all wear little red sweaters and red bathing suits with VMLKC on them—that's for Victor McLaglen's Kids Club. I got that idea from the time I was provost marshal in Bagdad after the war. We needed porters but the Arabs weren't allowed on the docks where the supplies were. So I put some of them in red blouses with numbers on them, and you could pick out your porter a mile away. That's how we'll keep track of the kids on the beach this summer."

Has No Idle Days

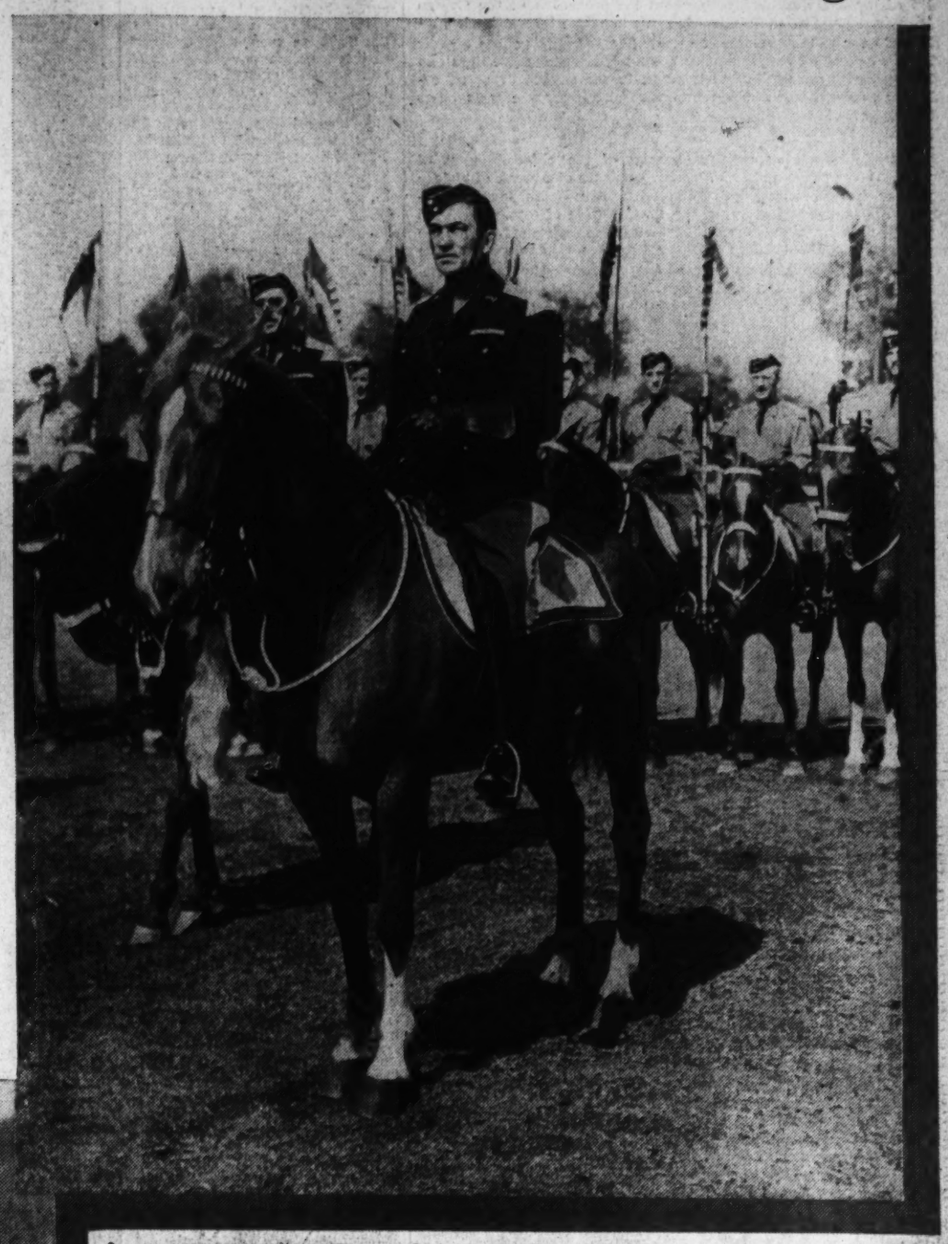
Between this new interest and working steadily in pictures, he hasn't as much time for the Light Horse Troop. Also the sports center was badly damaged by floods last year and repairs are being held up until a lawsuit is settled. Since he finished his Twentieth-Fox contract and began freelancing, he has not had an idle day. "Gunga Din" was a dish that exactly suited him.

He is proud of Sheila, the 16-year-old daughter who is an excellent horsewoman, like her mother. But his conversation, whatever the topic, is liberally sprinkled with "Andrew," of his boxing championships and relief that his son is not a jitterbug.

Also, it's pleasant to have somebody to whom he can look up. Andrew topping his father's 6 feet 3 by another three inches. Looking to a movie directorship some day, the boy doesn't haunt sets—school keeps him busy—but he does advise McLaglen with unexpectedly mature judgment on roles. He reads scripts, considers the director, the amount of footage his father will get and whether the character is fitting. Working in "Pacific Liner," McLaglen asked Chester Morris, just two days before the picture wound up, "Do you think this is going to be a good story?" "You ought to know," Morris said. "Me?" McLaglen asked in surprise. "I havent read it." That Andrew had, and approved it, was enough.



VICTOR McLAGLEN is a man of many uniforms. Movie fans know him as the tough Capt. Flagg, or as the British officer in "Gunga Din" (right). His neighbors in Hollywood know him as the man who organized the Light Horse Troop (far right) and the American-Scots, each with a distinctive uniform. And now he's at it again. This time he's planning children's camp uniforms



Movie Cartoon Business Wacky Too

By Richards Vidmer

Miami Beach, Fla.

Of course Lew Lehr always says that monkeys are the funniest people, but I'm beginning to wonder about that. Take the film folks, for instance.

Hamp Howard, who is connected with the motion picture industry, so resented a chance remark of mine that all picture people were wacky that he took me out to the Max Fleischer Studios in Coral Gables in order to prove that there was one branch of the business where everyone was sane and normal.

"It's entirely different with animated cartoons," he argued. "Nothing wacky at all. It's a regular business, conducted on business principles."

And when we went in to see Mr. Fleischer himself, I must confess that I was a bit disillusioned to find him sitting behind a flat-top desk which wasn't completely covered with telephones which he grabbed hysterically. There were a couple of phones and he did use them several times in the course of five minutes I was present, but he spoke in a quiet, calm, almost gentle voice and I was quickly becoming convinced that I had covered too much territory when I said the whole picture industry was balmy.

It seems that Mr. Fleischer is in the process of producing a seven-reel feature about Gulliver's travels, all in color and all animated cartoons. It will be ready for release in September. There are 400 artists working on the film and it will take 18 months to complete.

This all seemed very sensible in view of the success of Snow White and if I had gone no further I might have come away with apologies for my rather broad statement. But from there Hamp Howard took me into another studio where 10 or 12 men were bending over drawing boards.

Strange Faces

This of course would have been quite all right except that just as we entered one of the men looked up and made a face at me. His eyebrows went up in an expression of surprise, his lips formed a sudden circle, yet no sound came from his mouth. I must confess that I was somewhat startled. And looking about me I discovered that all the others seemed to be making faces too.

"What is this, the crazy house?" I whispered to my guide.

"No, they're just trying to get the proper expression on the faces of the people they are drawing," he replied with a laugh. "They aren't making faces at you. They all have mirrors in front of them and they have to see exactly how lips move and eyes focus when a character is talking."

Closer inspection revealed that they did have mirrors, but it still gave me the creeps to see a lot of grown men and women making faces at themselves. So we moved on.

In another room several people were playing with a cardboard village. They were putting up trees, standing away and looking them over and then seriously returning to their play and readjusting them.

"Overworked, eh?" I asked, as quietly as I could.

"Oh, no. They're fixing up the scenery for a three-dimension shot," said Mr. Howard, and I nodded as though I understood, but it still looked to me as though they were playing with paper dolls.

Sound Track

Next we went to a building where a picture was being run on a screen. It was about Aladdin's lamp and Popeye was playing the leading role. We sat down in the back, and whereas I was fairly amused by Popeye's antics I didn't see much sense in spending the entire afternoon watching it. After all I could have walked across the street if I had wanted to see a movie.

But suddenly my attention was attracted to four men standing behind a long table covered with gadgets. At first I had supposed they merely were watching the pictures, too, but suddenly one of them grabbed a bell and rang it. Then another rocked a cradle filled with coins. A third scraped two pieces of wood together, the fourth stood poised over a great drum, covered with elephant hide, an ax uplifted, and watched the picture tensely out of the corner of his eye. Finally the ax crashed down with a terrific sound. By this time the first one had a telephone book in his hands and was flipping the pages frantically.

"See," I said with a nod toward the four men. "That's what I meant when I said everybody was nog-groggy in pictures."

But again Mr. Howard merely laughed.

"They're making the sound effects for the picture," he said. "Where did you think all that noise was coming from?"

Reel Romance

Well, naturally, I thought it was coming from the screen, but as I watched more carefully I realized they were just putting the sound into the picture. But Popeye and Olive Oyl were talking; where did their voices come from?

"Over there behind the screen," I was told. "Jack Mercer is the voice of Popeye and Margie Hines the voice of Olive Oyl. They ran off and got married a couple of days ago."

"Aw, that's just a press agent's dream," I said. "You're making that up."

But it developed to be really on the level. However, the bar wasn't. When Mr. Howard suggested we go into the bar, it seemed to me to be about time and I was only too willing. When we got there it looked like any other bar and there were two or three men standing behind it filling orders.

"A dry martini," I said to one of them cheerily.

But everybody laughed at me. It was a paint bar. They mixed all kinds of paint behind it, but nothing alcoholic.

"Come on," I urged my guide. "Let's get out of here."

But we stopped by his office on the way and he introduced me to his very attractive secretary, a Miss Diseree Heaton. She said she was leaving on Friday.

"I'm going over to Sarasota," she said, "to become a bareback rider in the circus."

"You see everything is very normal in some parts of the motion picture industry," said Mr. Howard as we returned to our car and started back for the beach.

But I still wasn't convinced. Some queer things take place even when they are making animated cartoons.

Lane Sisters Share Advantages of Camera Angles

Hollywood (U.P.).—The Lane sisters, Rosemary, Priscilla and Lola, who are again working as a trio in a picture of American family life, have an agreement that is unusual in Hollywood.

The sisters have decided that they will rotate the advantages of camera position and lighting in each scene in which they appear as much as possible through photographic technique.

The sisters decided that this policy was best after they discovered that each appears to the best advantage when wearing some shade of blue. As it is impossible for the three to wear blue all the time, they agreed to rotate the favorable shade.

Vivacious, blonde Priscilla does better in a shade of light blue which is different from Rosemary's favorite shade, navy blue, while brunette Lola thinks that electric blue is her complementary shade.

This color scheme was worked out by the Lane girls when they last appeared together in "Four Daughters." And now that they are reunited in another family picture at Warner Bros., called "American Family," they are carrying the idea a few steps further.

In every shot that is filmed, one of the girls wears a frock, coat or accessories in blue. The other two take care that their colors will not clash with the blue, but will bring it out to best advantage.

It would be unwise for any studio official to try to change the plan they have evolved to divide the 'breaks," for the girls are determined that each shall receive equal advantages when all appear in a picture together.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

That there is an element of stuffiness toward life in general about New York is undeniable and nothing serves so graphically to illustrate it as to encounter civic jollifications and recreations of the historic past in other cities throughout the land. The farther West one goes of course the gayer and gaudier the public festivals, and most of the visiting newspaper men who made safari on San Francisco for the opening of the exposition there had to admit that public hospitality as well as civic sense of humor in Manhattan compared unfavorably indeed with the lavishness and hurrah with which San Francisco revived the atmosphere of the old West and went about the promotion of the Golden Gate Fair. Can anyone imagine the whole city of New York giving itself over to the business of growing beards, getting into archaic costumes, calling off all pretense at serious business for five days and spending the interlude riding horseback in the streets, firing off revolvers and dragging strangers into the saloons for the most overwhelming sort of hospitality?

And while remarking on the capacity of the citizenry west of Chicago to have fun en masse, about the greatest rodeo week of history should be the one now jointly planned by the Union Pacific Railroad and Paramount Pictures for the first showing of Omaha in April of Cecil De Mille's "Union Pacific." Omaha is the logical setting for the premiers of the film both as the administrative headquarters of the railroad and as the starting point of the epic of westward construction of the overland road in '69. The Union Pacific's president, William M. Jeffers, is appropriating $50,000 to advertise the event with full-page insertions in such periodicals as Colliers, Life, Time, the Saturday Evening Post and Look, too, the Union Pacific is supplying Western costumes for 40,000 Omaha citizens, that the entire town will take on a frontier atmosphere for the occasion. For the first time since 1869 the board of directors of the Union Pacific will meet in Omaha instead of New York, and false fronts are to be erected along the streets by the municipality to lend a realistic touch of the old West. Mr. De Mille, accompanied by Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrae, Lynne Overman and other principals in the film, will be on hand, and the picture will be shown for the first time simultaneously in no fewer than three Omaha playhouses. There is to be a dinner for 6,000 leading townsfolk in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, and the whole countryside is going to be urged to laugh and play for two solid days of band playing, gunfire, parades and barbecues for the greater glory of Omaha and the Union Pacific. As a matter of historic record, Council Bluffs, across the river, was the original terminus of the railroad, and Council Bluffs asked timidly if it could please get in on the celebration, too. The Omaha city fathers lifted the toll across the river bridge, so that the neighbors could come in, but that's the limit. Nobody is going to steal Omaha's thunder.

The anecdote is going the rounds of the bar at the Racquet Club concerning the youth who attended an ushers' dinner last week and returned to his apartment somewhat the worse for what is whimsically known as wine. He tossed himself on his bed or hear it and his next waking recollection was of his man, Perkins, who had come in to arrange his clothes and get the master outside some bisodol. Recalling that at one stage of the evening he had contrived to spill the better part of a bottle of claret over his person, the playboy suggested that perhaps his dinner jacket had best be sent to the dry cleaners. "Yes, sir," said Perkins, without batting an eye, "and would you like it to go just as it is now, sir, or would you care to remove it from your person?"

BOULEVARD BACKCHAT: Dorothy Stote and her publishers, Stokes, celebrated the publication of her book, "Men Wear Clothes Too," with a promotion party at the Waldorf to which no men at all were invited. . . . Edward Hungerford is driving the William Crooks, the celebrated midnineteenth century locomotive, in from Chicago under her own power next week as a publicity gesture for his Railroads on Parade at the World's Fair. . . . The St. Cecilia Ball, much touted Charleston social fracas, is never reported in the local public prints. . . . Tom Waring attempted to chronicle the precious event in the New York manner in the News and Courier, but was sat upon by the local biggies for his pains. . . . What a curious civilization! . . . The best shop window display of the week is that at Roger Kent's, showing with photographs and original sketches by Raoul Pene Du Bois the costumes for "One for the Money" which were executed by—one guess—Roger Kent, and extremely handsome, too.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

I met Kyle Crichton on a train in the Middle West recently. We sat in a lounge car and discussed old times and new. A few years ago, Kyle came to New York from Texas, to take an editorial job on Scribner's Magazine. He immediately came to see me in my Times Square workshop. He had been reading a column I was then writing, which appeared in a Texas newspaper. He wanted to establish acquaintanceship with some folk from the prairies. He was just a bit lonesome for the long-horned cattle.

Crichton now holds down one of the best magazine jobs in New York. He is a staff man at Collier's, doing special assignments throughout the country. He writes a couple of pieces a month, travels in style, is well paid. Just another Texas boy who's made the city folk stare at his fast progress toward the top of the heap!

Another interesting person with whom I renewed acquaintanceship on the train is Wheeler MacMillan, big, slow-spoken, good-natured farmer from Ohio. He boarded our train at Chicago, and left it at Lima, Ohio, his old home town. He owns a farm there, raises hogs, chickens and corn. He also owns a farm near Hopewell, N. J., the town made famous by the Lindbergh residence, kidnaping, and the trial.

MacMillan and his family live on the Hopewell farm. He commutes to his office on Park avenue, when he is not traveling about the country. His chief interest is what's called the farm chemurgic movement. That's a scheme to find industrial uses for farm products.

"You see," he exlained to me, 'the people now in this country can't eat all we grow on our farms, and the population is not increasing. It's practically at a standstill. So we must find uses for farm products. Henry Ford and others have pioneered in making such things as automobile parts out of beans."

He told me of a visit with Ford at his big Southern plantation. "We will grow our motorcars yet," the industrialist told him. MacMillan saw experiments afoot that may mean much to farmers and others. For instance, spinning yarn out of beans.

MacMillan has had an office in Park avenue for a dozen years or more. But he has refused to live in the city. Since many suburban communities do not permit the keeping of hogs, he had to go a long way out for his residence. He suffers nostalgia when away from the "good clean smell of the pig-pens."

Travel, it seems to me, is something that practically every American desires. Not so with a great many others. I've met people in all parts of the world who were amazed by travel propensities of Americans.

Their own ambition in life was to make good, in a modest way, in their own neighborhoods, and to keep clear of foreign influences and customs.

In Kansas it used to be said that nobody could qualify as politician, editor or farmer unless he had been around the world. And, indeed, many of the most persistent travelers I've met have been from the interior of this continent.

I'm a note-taking, snapshotting tourist, and always take in the

tourist sights first of all in strange places. I've found that such touring and sightseeing is made fun of only in England. The English like to poke wise cracks at American schoolteachers, who read their guidebooks, make notes, take pictures. Why should that be considered funny? The schoolteachers are getting the most out of their travel.

If you come to the World's Fair in New York, or attend the one in San Francisco, I recommend that you carry a camera and a notebook. Your travel diary will be interesting to you, and maybe to others, many years hence.

In lower Broadway, near the Battery, and in adjacent streets, flags of many shipping lines fly from staffs on roofs and sides of buildings. Here is the area in which you'll find offices of most of the lines whose ships plow the seven seas and all the oceans. The flags give the district a gala atmosphere. Always, the house flag of the line flies beside the American ensign.

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Sign-Bored

For all the highway traveler knows, Spring may be just around the corner—of a sign board. That's the way it was in East Teabone until Archie Ditherton took his axe to the billboards and let the scenery through.

By WEARE HOLBROOK

YESTERDAY, as part of my avuncular duties, I took little Eustace for a walk in the country. We trudged diligently through suburban lanes, over rustic bridges and across open fields. The air was warm, and the unfrozen ground felt soft and resilient underfoot—but not soft and resilient enough. Presently I sat down to rest my aching dogs, while Eustace ran on ahead.

A few minutes later he came back all atwitter with exictement. "It won't be long now!" he cried exultantly. "Guess what I just saw."

"What?"

"The first sign of spring!"

"A robin?"

Robin my eye!" he retorted. "I said a sign. Come on and I'll show you."

Reluctantly I allowed myself to be led up to the crest of a small hill. Below us curved a peaceful country road, flanked on either side by large billboards.

Eustace pointed to a picture of a blonde nymph advertising bathing suits. "There!" he said triumphantly.

As we continued our jaunt we saw other signs of spring—posters proclaiming the virtues of bock beer, ice cream, sun-tan lotions, mosquito-killers, golf courses and vacation camps. Among the last-mentioned was a huge wooden board dedicated to Lake Pottiwatti Lodge (Swimming, Boating, Cottages—3 Mi. Ahead); it was decorated with a scene depicting Lake Pottiwatti in all its blue-green glory. Except for the obsence of gondolas, it resembled a mural in an Italian spaghetti house. And ironically enough, directly behind this meretricious masterpiece—and hidden by it—was a vista of natural beauty that transcended the best efforts of the commercial artist.

But little Eustace was not concerned with what lay beyond the billboards. Pussywillows on the bough, sap darkening the trunks of maple trees, wild geese flying northward — these perennial phenomena meant nothing to him. Eustace is a modern child, and literal-minded. When he says signs of spring, he means signs.

Shortly before his epoch-making discovery that life begins at forty, Dr. Walter B. Pitkin wrote a book entitled "The Art of Rapid Reading." His theory was that the eye could be trained to enlarge its reading scope; with practice, it could take in not single words or lines, but whole paragraphs at a glance.

This, as every newspaper reader knows, is true. It is also true that as the eye extends its scope, the mind unconsciously develops the faculty of selection—a sort of sixth sense that enables it automatically to accept or reject what the eye offers it. It does this in self-defense, to keep from being bogged down beneath a mass of gratuitous information.

And nowhere is this mental tuningout more useful than on a cross-country motor trip. The driver must watch the road, and also take in every marginal note along the roadside. He must read all the insistent admonitions to Drink This, Eat That, and Wear the Other—because among them lurk the modest clews that tell him whether or not he is traveling in the right direction. If the monitor in his mind does not bar out the blurbs, he is likely to wind up in some farmer's back yard—a helpless victim of high-pressure salesmanship.

In this era of speed, it is important to be able to snap up large chunks of verbiage quickly. However, it is equally important to keep the verbiage from cluttering up the brain cells, and the only way we can do this is to learn to read without comprehending. Perhaps Dr. Pitkin would be doing the world a service by writing a sequel entitled "The Art of Vapid Reading."

But until someone gives us a scientific treatise on the subject, the signboards along the roadside will serve very well as textbooks. That is, they will unless my friend Archie Ditherton goes on a nationwide rampage.

Archie Ditherton is one of the charter members of the East Teabone Country Club. When the club was organized, some fifteen years ago, its founders looked ahead. They considered not only the grounds but the approach to the grounds, and they selected a site at the end of a narrow winding road that led down the valley, across the Teabone River and up a wooded hillside. Half the pleasure of going out there—for a less-than-ardent golfer, at least—was the drive through the country.

Then, one by one, the billboards began to appear along the way. They seemed to spring up overnight, like large rectangular toadstools. You never saw them in the process of construction; but one day there would be the familiar glimpse of Teabone Falls as you turned to cross the bridge, and the next day the glimpse would be blotted out by a gigantic pink lady proudly displaying her freshly-scoured teeth. In the autumn, the maple leaves on the hillside paled to insignificance beside the ruddy cheeks of the poster people who drank Gadunka Tonic. The fragrance of the pine woods somehow lost its pungency in the presence of the blue-and-orange broadside advertising Sizzling Platters at Steve Pappadouka's.

Near the country-club entrance, screening the view of the golf course and the peaceful valley beyond, was a monstrous infant who said, "Give me some McPherson's Macerated Mushine, Mommy!" I used to hate that child. It was too pink and pinguid, and it had a greedy, pig-like face; I felt that if it did not die of apoplexy, it would grow up into one of those gourmets who bedevil headwaiters and make barnyard noises when they eat.

But the other afternoon, on leaving the country club, I noticed that this repulsive infant was no longer in its accustomed place. Only a heap of painted kindling wood marked the spot where it had stood, and there was an unobstructed view of the valley.

As I drive on, I passed a lithographed lady who announced boastfully that she had "no more headaches." But now she not only had no more headaches; she had no more head. Somebody had bashed it in. You could see blue sky where her face used to be.

Farther along the road lay the remains of other advertising signs. And across the bridge, I came upon a car parked at the edge of the roadway. It was Archie Ditherton's car, and Archie was beside it. He also seemed to be beside himself—for he wielded an ax with insane fury, and at each stroke of the glittering blade a large chunk of a Satisfied Chewer of Old Overshoe Cut Plug bit the dust. Yet his face was perfectly calm when he turned to greet me.

"Hullo there!" he called cheerily, pausing to rest on his trusty ax. Though flushed by his exertions, he had no maniacal gleam in his eye.

"What's the big idea?" I asked.

Archie Ditheron yawned. "Oh, I just got bored," he explained.

"Bored?" I echoed, puzzled.

"Yes," said Archie, taking another whack at the Satisfied Chewer of Old Overshoe Cut Plug. "Sign-bored to destruction!"

Dale Carnegie Says—

The other afternoon I sat in a small assembly room in the Railroad Y. M. C. A., on East Forty-seventh street, New York, and saw something remarkable. I saw 70 men filled with an extraordinary and laudable desire, a desire not to help themselves, but to help each other! Yes actually to help the other fellow! The Golden Rule! In action! On Forty-seventh street!

It was a regular weekly meeting of "The Forty Plus Club of New York." The purpose of this club is to help eradicate an idea that has gained a foothold in this country. And that is that the man of 40 or more is old and decrepit, hobbling toward the grave, and useless for industry. These men don't sit around and twiddle their thumbs and complain, "Oh my, it's too bad that employers have such thoughts." No, indeed. They go out and call on employers and persuade them to give older men a chance. And they have the men right there in the Forty Plus Club of New York to back what they say.

The men are hand-picked. All are former executives who have earned $4,000 a year or more, and who are now out of work for one reason or another.

They showed me the constitution, and I copied this from it:

"The chief purpose of this club is to encourage, inspire and assist unemployed executives of 40 or over."

The club has no dues. Doesn't cost a cent to join it. It doesn't want a thing in the world from its members. On the other hand, it tries to give them help and encouragement while finding jobs for them.

If you live in the New York area, and if as an executive you have earned $4,000 a year or over and can substantiate this, then you are open to membership. The club has several officers, but the one I talked to longest was Henry Hay. You can write to him in care of the address I gave in the first paragraph. These officers are all men who are executives in different business firms, but who give up their time to helping men over 40. They do not get a cent of pay. In fact, no one connected with the club draws a single penny. Their sole purpose is not to grab, but to give.

You can profit from this club even if you do not live in the New York area, for plans are now being worked out to have this club flung across the United States. This will mean that many other unselfish, helpful men will have to give up their time to organizing and establishing branches. You may want to join in this movement. Better still you may want to start a similar organization in your own community. It doesn't matter whether you are employed or not; the object is to get workers who are willing to help the other man.

The Funny Shirt Problem

By H. I. Phillips.

Dear Ed: What to do about the Nazi bund in this country becomes more and more the question of the hour, and I think if you give the bund rope enough it will hang itself. Although it would probably first take the rope and try to make a new kind of shirt out of it.

It is the American way to give all minorities freedom of speech, even though it seems that we carry the idea too far in some cases. I suppose nothing would please the bund more than to stir up a lot of opposition and keep on the front page. It might be the best idea to ignore the bund, but there will probably have to be a showdown in time.

What to do is the problem. Uncle Sam can't start by telling any faction that it can't wear funny uniforms, shirts, caps, belts, boots or jerseys because climbing into funny apparel is an old American custom. Every association, lodge or order in the country has some kind of outlandish regalia, and we will get into a mess if we limit styles in queer clothes. We can't forbid the bund to shout itself hoarse because we guarantee free speech, and every American with a message regards it as his privilege to leap onto a soap box and shoot his mouth off. It is okay for him to hire Madison Square Garden or the Yankee Stadium, too, if he so desires, because one of this country's oldest retorts to the fellow with leaping tonsil trouble is, "Aw, go hire a hall!"

But there is something about the manner of these bund leaders that particularly rubs the American fur the wrong way. I am not half so offended by the Communists as I am by the bund boys, and I guess it must be due to the fact that Germans have been so much a part of American life, and German-Americans have in the main seemed such likeable, friendly, good-natured people.

There have always been German-American organizations in this country and every community has had a bunch of 'em, like the Harugari Singing Society and and turnvereins and the scheutzenfest clubs, but the members were a rollicking, good-natured, song-loving bunch who liked to drink beer, sing good old German songs, hold field days, plan picnics and have a jolly good time all around.

The German saloons back home were as a rule the most heartwarming places. The proprietor was apt to be a former Prussian soldier who still thought the German army the greatest on earth and liked to tell you so, but he said it with a smile, and any argument you got into was soon drowned out by a bunch of Germans at a round table suddenly bursting into "Old Heidelberg" or "It's Always Fair Weather."

You wouldn't hesitate to dash into the street and join a passing parade of German-Americans because you knew they were out for a lark and that even the arguments would be good-natured and amusing. You never thought of these Germans attacking America, trying to undermine it or having the remotest idea of wanting to change the American system. They were strong for the American system. Most of 'em had found great happiness and prosperity in America and when they cried over their schnapps about the glories of Germany you knew it was just so much sentimental bosh.

But the Nazi bunders are something else again. I question whether they know how to sing. Even if they can sing, I think they would regard it as undignified an not in keeping with the spirit of present-day Germany. I cannot imagine them joking or laughing. If you threw a bunch of 'em in to an old-time Harugari Society meeting they would look like wild men from Borneo, and the Harugari boys would toss them through the window without even offering them a seidel of pilsner.

The Germans-Americans of yesterday were not very strong on uniforms. They had had plenty of that at home and they gloried in plain business suits with loud Weber and Fields vests.

But what a difference today! What a truculent, heel-clicking, noise-making, desk-thumping crowd these bund boys are! They put on warlike uniforms, even for regular business meetings, and they give the Hitler salute in exchanging the time of day. I always thought, and I think I was right, that the old-time German-American deeply venerated the American flag, and I am sure it was not in his heart to hold a mass meeting on Washington's Birthday, stand on a platform draped with Old Glory and then proceed to denounce American Government officials and the American way of doing things.

If these modern-day bund boys had staged one of their demonstrations in America 25 year ago, the German-Americans of the community would have given them the bum's rush without any outside assistance. And then they would have washed their hands, rolled in another keg of beer, and started singing. That was their strong pofnt, song.

Of course a lot of German-Aamerican of today are in the bund and boosting it heart and soul, but I am sure that the mass of Germans in this country are against it and would like to take a bund starter and use it on the nearest Nazi leader with both hands.

These bundsters would offend anybody except fellow members and, even at that, I guess they must do a lot of fighting among themselves. I do not think they are going anywhere in this country, although they are well dressed for it.

And I think they can count most of our German-Americans among their worst enemies.

Yours in a lather,

ELMER TWITCHELL.

Twenty-five years ago the German-Americans would have given them the bum's rush without any outside assistance

American Folklore

Hispanic Folk Culture One of Sturdiest in U. S.

This is the fourth in a series of articles on the background of the sixth annual National Folk Festival, to be held April 27, 28 and 29 at Constitution Hall. Dr. Boggs is associate professor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina, author of "Index of the Spanish Folk Tales" and contributor to the Journal of American Folklore, the Folklore Fellows Communications and the Southern Folklore Quarterly.

Next Sunday's article, dealing with Indian music, will be contributed by Frances Densmore, of the Smithsonian Institution.

By Ralph Steele Boggs.

In treating a topic so susceptible to racial prejudice, let me first affirm the impartiality of my position. My ancestors came to the United States many generations ago, chiefly from Ireland, England and Germany. So far as I am aware, there is no Spanish blood in my veins. I am neither Catholic nor Jew, rightist or leftist, nor do I have any subsidy nor sponsor any "ism" except a typical, somewhat passive Americanism.

R. S. BOGGS

Indian folk life, the real American folk life in this country before the white men came, has been a minor influence on our contemporary folk. Indian blood mingled relatively little with ours, relatively few Indian words have found their way into our language, and Indian life has modified but little the patterns of ours.

The ballads we sing, the tales and riddles we recite, the games we play, the customs we follow and the festivals we observe are few hundred thousand Indians remaining in our land, indeed, only by conscious effort preserve their own folk traditions today.

So our contemporary folk culture is not a purely native growth, nor even a modified native growth, but a rather complete and complex transplantation. Its growth on New World soil is naturally slow because, weakened by transplantation, it must gradually take root in its new soil and adapt itself to its new environment. Also its growth has been retarded because it is not a simple transplantation from England but a complex one from many different lands. It takes a long time for so many and such diverse culture traditions to fuse and develop as a unified entity with characteristic traits of its own.

A notable trait of our folk culture today is its "mixture" quality. The superpatriots who would prove our folk unity and uniqueness are forced in their zeal to magnify a particular phase of our folk culture which really already had a unity and character of its own before it ever crossed the Atlantic, like the English ballad tradition, and to ignore other important unassimilated phases, like the Pennsylvania German or Louisiana French. Or they magnify the tender shoots of genuine new native growth, like John Henry and Paul Bunyan, to make them seem like mature trees as huge as those felled by Paul Bunyan himself.

Let us face the facts. Our folk culture has been transplanted and has taken root. Its growth is already discernible. But it is still young. Various other cultural stems are still plainly visible as they entwine with the English stem, fusing but not yet fused. In all the maze of New World transplantations the two sturdiest stems are easily identified—those of Hispania and Britannia.

In many ways, the New World presents a cultural picture as a whole, of which our country is only a part. Indian folk culture has disappeared in many places. Often it has fused with the new cultures. In isolated spots it still survives relatively pure. Cultural transplantations began in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries from Europe and are still continuing. Negro and other cultural stocks were later transplanted in many places. Forces of fusion and growth are now in an active stage.

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Noted Diseuse Abandons Una-Drama to Appear at Head of Cast in Famed Shavian Play

Shaw's "Candida" Introduces Star With First Living Support

Miss Skinner Appears Here in Famous Role At the National Theater Tomorrow Night; Orson Welles Turns Tables on Cinema

By Nelson B. Bell.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, at long last, as the kingly saying is, is fulfilling the hopes of her distinguished father, Otis Skinner, dean of the American theater.

In bringing her new production of George Bernard Shaw's celebrated play of "Candida" to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night, Miss Skinner is making her first appearance in the National Capital as a star supported by a full company of living actors. It was in the early days of her brilliant career as the supreme native exponent of the character sketch and the una-drama that her father expressed the view to Washington friends that his daughter "belonged to the legitimate theater." Miss Skinner, however, was dissatisfied, as she had every right to be in the light of subsequent events, with secondary roles and so pursued her unique form of entertainment and developed the one-actress drama to the level of an art that no other diseuse ever has been able to approach. But we will come back to that later.

BELL

Born in Chicago, educated at the Baldwin School and later at Bryn Mawr, Cornelia Otis Skinner left the halls of scholastic learning to go abroad for further study. In Paris she was associated with Dehelly and Jean Hevre, of the Comedie Francais, and attended lectures at the Sorbonne. She was a student of Jacques Copeau's school at his Theatre du Vieux Colombier where, in contrast to the classical training of the Comedie, she studied modern acting.

After her return to the United States, it was only natural that she should make her professional debut with her father, which she did in his production of Ibanez' "Blood and Sand," at the Empire Theater, in New York. She also appeared in "White Collars," "In His Arms," "In the Next Room," "The Wild Westcotts" and "Will Sheakespeare." None of her roles in these plays afforded the young actress the opportuniyt she sought. So we come around again to the topic of her amazing command of that unique form of complete and satisfying drama that employs the services of only one actress.

Began as an Entertainer of Her Friends

WITH THE BACKGROUND of experience she had gained in the living theater Miss Skinner devised the first of her character sketches in which she acted first for her friends and later professionally. It will be recalled by those whose memories need go back only a few years in the theater that Washington, at first, was a one night stand on Miss Skinner's itinerary. It was at that juncture in her career that her father avowed his conviction that her place was on the boards he had trod with such illustrious success for so many years.

But Miss Skinner still had unique ambitions to fulfill. Seeking new spheres and adventuring into them boldly, she wrote and acted "The Wives of Henry VIII" as the first of the amazingly vivid solo-dramas that brought such luster to her name. It was presented first in London and immediately duplicated its success in England on this side.

This was followed by "The Empress Eugenie" and "The Loves of Charles II," but still the young actress was not content and continued to seek wider fields for the expression of a talent that has never been matched in its distinctive exposition of a complete and rounded drama through the versatile and incomparably flexible talents of a single artiste. The highest reaches of this form of individualized and exclusive dramaturgy were attained in "Mansion on the Hudson" and "Edna His Wife," the most recent of her own creations in which Miss Skinner has been seen on the stage.

With the gradual perfection of her distinctly personalized form of dramatic expression, Miss Skinner became a unique figure in the history of the theater in America. One-night stands grew into week-stands, with the usual matinees, and crowds flocked to see the richly endowed artiste who could people a stage with a full cast of characters when only she herself was present. Washington, happily, was included in this expansion of her efforts.

It must have required greater courage and a wider indulgence of the adventurous spirit for Miss Skinner to relinquish, even for one season, the art she brought single-handed to highest fulfillment than it did to launch herself originally upon a career that proved so rich in profit to the playhouse.

Is Surrounded by a Notable Cast

WITH MISS SKINNER in the production of "Candida" are several players whose presence in the cast is worthy of note.

There is, for example, Dorothy Sands, in the role of Prossy, who, herself, is an artiste whose character sketches have not been without deserved renown. Then there is Onslow Stevens, as Morell, who brings to the National a reputation that is equally impressive to those who are familiar with the cinema and those whose allegiance remains true to the parent theater. And it does not end there.

In the role of Marchbanks will be found John Cromwell, an actor-director whose record is one of unusual achievement. By veterans of the theater, Mr. Cromwell perhaps will best be remembered for his vivid work as a member of the cast of "The Racket," a play that engaged the fascinated interest of Broadway throughout the course of a long run. But that is not the only stage hit with which Mr. Cromwell's name has been associated. He directed plays for William A. Brady over a period of 12 years and in 1933 branched out on his own and both produced and directed "Tarnish." This was closely followed by "Plucky Sam McCarver" and "The Silver Cord," both Sidney Howard plays. He also produced and directed "Women Go On Forever" and "The Queen's Husband."

Mr. Cromwell's fame in the celluloids is no less noteworthy. His first screen appearance was in the film version of "The Dummy," the comedy-drama in which Ernest Truex scored one of his greatest stage successes. Since then the number of his film successes—as director, rather than actor—has been so great that their recitation here is out of the question. As a reminder, however, it still might be pertinent to cite some of his outstanding hits. Such a roster would include "Burlesque," "Dance of Life," "Tom Sawyer," "The Texan," "Street of Chance," "Seven Days Leave," "Hell's Highway," "The Silver Cord," "Ann Vickers," "Spitfire," "Of Human Bondage," "Jalna," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Banjo on My Knee," "To Mary, With Love," "The Prisoner of Zenda," and so on and so on. I told you the list was too long.

To bring the matter thoroughly down to date, it was John Cromwell who directed "Made for Each Other," the current attraction on the screen at Lowe's Palace Theater, co-starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart. So now you know.

Orson Welles Reverses a Familiar Process

AS WAS POINTED OUT in daily columns last week, Orson Welles has reversed a process that has come to be taken as a matter of course in the contemporary theater.

When a stage play is photographed in something closely approximating the form in which it was originally written for the boards it is accepted without quibble as a motion picture, as in the cases of such screen releases as "Winterset," "Dead End," "Stage Door" and numerous other gelatins that were accepted as "pictures," when, as a matter of fact, they were merely photographic recordings of stage works that partook

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CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

who deserts her una-dramas and character sketches, for the time being, to appear in the stellar role of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," on the stage of the National Theater for the week beginning tomorrow night. This is an artist's impression of the celebrated diseuse, who now becomes a legitimate actress

Richard Watts, Jr.

On a Noble New Play and a Notable Revival

There are times when it strikes me that one charge which might be brought against the New York dramatic critics with considerable justice is the fairly handsome one that they demand perfection. Often given to tolerance and amiability, there are other moments when they—or perhaps I should say, we—grow impatient and demanding and reveal scant sympathy for a good try.

At least in no other way can I account for the somewhat cold reception bestowed upon "Family Portrait," the colloquial story of the life of Christ as seen through the eyes of His puzzled family. I thing it is pretty fine of us to have high standards, but I fear that in the case of "Family Portrait" they lead us to a rather cavalier treatment of a drama that possesses genuine merit and considerable nobility despite its unfortunate defects.

If only for the beautiful performance of Miss Judith Anderson in the leading role it would be a play worth any one's attention. If only for the fact that its authors, Miss Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, reveal so much dramatic imagination in a day when so few new playwrights show any at all, it deserves sympathetic consideration. I don't think it is quite fair of them to say that they should have written their play perfectly or not at all.

Lacks Eloquence

The chief imperfection of "Family Portrait" is simple to set down, it not easy to do anything about. It lacks the eloquence needed for the nobility of its theme. Its writing is simple, straightforward and honest, but pedestrian; it stays humbly on the ground when it should soar boldly. Clearly there are other flaws, too.

It is the scheme of the drama to attempt a feat not unlike that of the legendary case of "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. Christ does not appear; his life is dramatized through the words and actions of His family, His associates and those who have listened to His words. This gives something of the quality of a stunt to a work that is too honest and reverent for any such condemnatory label, but I do not think that the absence of the central character is by any means serious, so skillfully do the authors get around it. In truth, the skill with which they take advantage of the limitations of their dramatic scheme is decidedly commendable.

More important is the fact that, while the play is concerned with the lack of understanding that a family has for a genius in its midst, it rarely seems as pointed in its ideas as it might have been.

Story De-Racialized

In the end, the only real trouble with the play is that failure to be properly eloquent. The Irish and the Jews seem to be the only races left that possess real eloquence, and so I cannot help wishing that either Paul Vincent Carroll or Clifford Odets had first come upon the idea of "Family Portrait." Employing exactly the scenario that Miss Coffee and Mr. Cowen used, either of them could have made an entirely brilliant play out of it by the mere fact of their talent for singing colloquial prose.

The authors of "Family Portrait" have de-racialized their story and have given it a vaguely contemporary setting, with the result that it impressively reminds us that Christ might just as well have been done to death in our savgae and unheeding modern world as in the faraway Palestine of a distant century. Carroll obviously would have made Him an Irish advocate of a liberal christianity, and Odets would have given Him the qualities of a social radical, but it seems to me that either treatment would have been made moving and magnificently effective without destroying any of the drama's grandeur of soul. For "Family Portrait" is concerned with the humanity and tragedy of Jesus, not with matters of mystical theology.

Worth Bothering About

By now almost every one who reads about the theater must have heard of the enormous impressiveness of the scene in which an eager young disciple of Christ who has delighted His mother by his loyalty to her Son tells her his name. It is, he says, "Judas—Judas Iscariot."

It is, of course, a "trick" episode that belongs to a De Maupassant or an O. Henry rather than to a Shakespeare, but it is tremendously exciting and imaginatively stimulating and it belongs among the memorable incidents of the modern theater.

You must admire, too, the technical dexterity with which the authors skirt the mystical and miraculous implications of their story. Chiefly, though, you should admire the play for its simplicity, directness and imagination, its moments of moving beauty and the almost incredibly lovely portrayal of Mary by Miss Anderson. Here is a performance so beautiful that it transcends mere acting skill and becomes a triumph of the spirit. "Family Portrait" is another American drama worth bothering about.

A Notable Revival

When I first saw Mr. Odets' "Awake and Sing" back in the days when I was a harried film critic finding surcease in the drama I realized it was a play of exceptional merit, but I confess that I didn't know how brilliant it really was until I encountered it in the current revival that the Group Theater is wisely giving it.

Although I miss that brilliant young actor Jules—or, as Hollywood insists on calling him, "John"—Garfield from this company and find the Miss Adler of the present edition a trifleless satisfactory than her sister of the original cast, the new production seems more forceful and understanding than the earlier one, and it brings out the author's virtues even more impressively.

Particularly are Morris Carnovsky, as the tragic father, and Luther Adler, as the sardonic ex-soldier, more expert in their parts than they were originally, which is high praise, since theirs were two of the memorable performances of the recent theater. Both of them are exceptionally talented actors, and as for Mr. Carnovsky, I do not think that there is a finer player on the American stage. As for the other members of the cast, they are extremely helpful to the play—in particular Miss Phoebe Brand, who is not usually given the credit she deserves as an actress.

Is Odets' Finest

Clearly, "Awake and Sing" is the finest of Mr. Odets' plays, and before we criticize him for not improving on it with "Paradise Lost" or "Golden Boy" or "Rocket to the Moon" we should remember that his first full-length drama was one of the most moving and distinguished works in the entire modern theater.

If Mr. Odets hasn't written anything better since then, it is worth noting that no one else has either.

"Awake and Sing" is an authentic masterpiece. It is not a "promising" play but one of rich achievement. Bitter, brooding, sardonic, humorous and tragic, realistic and yet filled with singing prose, savage and yet filled with a strange sort of embarrassed compassion, it is so stirring a drama that, among other things, it justifies the entire Left Wing movement in the theater.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, March 18.—There's no such thing as a star who is "poison" at the box-office. All any talented actress needs, W. A. Brady, pioneer theatrical producer, opines, is a good play. Katharine Hepburn is a specific case in point. Katy couldn't get a job in motion pictures, as we all know.

LOUELLA PARSONS

"Miss Hepburn was a flop in 'The Lake,' but she is such a success in 'The Philadelphia Story' that it will become a legend of the stage. I believe," said Mr. Brady, "that Miss Hepburn deserves the praise of every theatrical man and woman in the country for her bravery in returning to the stage."

I could have mentioned that Harry Cohn had given Katy a chance to score in "Holiday" (which didn't make a nickel at the box-office) after "The Lake," but "Bill" was so sold on his theory that all any actress needs is a good play, that I didn't say a word. Alice Brady's father went on to talk about Fredric March. "He's my idea of a real sport. Moreover, he is a young man with excellent judgment. He realized 'Your Obedient Servant' was a bad play and rather than have people pay their good money into the box-office because they wanted to see a movie star, he closed the show after a very short run. He called himself a 'goop' in the newspapers and that made a great hit with every Broadway producer as well as the public."

But March wasn't beaten. He accepted the role in "The American Way," which is now, as you know, a terrific sensation. Speaking of "The American Way," Mr. Brady told me that over $100,000 was raised in 24 hours to finance the play.

"That doesn't look as if Broadway were broke, does it?" he asked. "None of that money belongs to Freddie March," he told me. "He didn't put anything into the new play—perhaps because a burnt child dreads the fire and he lost plenty in 'Your Obedient Servant.'"

Tallulah Bankhead, although not of the films, has had a lot of bad luck in plays. She had one failure after another until "The Little Foxes," which is a tremendous hit.

"Broadway and Hollywood," W. A. says, "should really get together and then prices for plays wouldn't be so prohibitive. They fight each other, which is bad business. Of course, Hollywood has all the best of the story situation. Broadway has to accept a play as it is written without changing it while motion pictures can take it and rewrite it to suit the public taste."

"Dark Victory" was rewritten. Even "You Can't Take It with You," by such a fine playwriting team as George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, had many added scenes.

"There are about ten top playwrights in New York," Mr. Brady says, "and not one of these men will permit any of their plays to be changed. If we could change them, perhaps we would have more Broadway successes."

Perhaps this younger generation isn't as familiar with Alice Brady's father, who organized the world film plays and made some of the great successes of film and stage 20 years ago. But he is a man who all his life has said what is in his mind. He has made enemies, of course. Such a frank person as that is bound to, but I will say for him that he has never yet been motivated by selfish causes. He has had his say on things he has thought were right. He says now that Broadway is as much in need of plays as is Hollywood, so he is reading manuscripts that are sent to him with the hope that he may, as he has in the past, discover new playwrights. If he is able to do it he will be doing a service not only for himself but for the movies.

While here Mr. Brady will try to take some of the movie stars back to Broadway.

"I have heard it said," he told me, "that Bette Davis, Paul Muni and others would like to go on the stage if they could return to Hollywood in eight weeks. Well, I am here to offer any of them an eight weeks' engagement and, as you know, a hit on Broadway has never hurt any one."

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Chinese Group in Benefit

The youth of modern China and the art of the ancient land will unite to bring aid to war sufferers in that ravaged country when "An Evening in Cathay" is presented at the Belasco Theater next Wednesday evening.

The performers are members of the younger intellectual set of Shanghai and the material they will offer includes folk songs and music as well as dance and drama.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons, which also includes Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, and the Speaker of the House and Mrs. William B. Bankhead. Tickets are priced from 50 cents to $5 and are on sale at the Belasco, the A. A. A., and at Mrs. Dorsey's bureau in Droop's, 1300 G street.

The leader of the company is Mrs. Ernest S. H. Tong, wife of the counselor of the Kwangtung provincial government and prominent in amateur theatricals in Shanghai.

When plans were made for this trip to America, Mei Lan-fang, the eminent Chinese actor, who is well-known in this country, designed the elaborate costumes and aided the group in forming the repertoire.

Miss Virginia Chang, daughter of the former Chinese minister to Chile, is one of the leading performers, her most popular number being the amusing "Drunken Queen Dance."

Chung-loh Wei, instructor at the Ta Tung National Musical Research

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Hedda Hopper

Public, Not Build-Up, Is Real Star-Maker

Hollywood, Calif., March 18.—When you hear about a producer who picks an unknown girl from the extra ranks, from behind a candy counter or a manicure table and, by adroit publicity methods, makes her a star overnight, 90 per cent of that is a lot of hooey. With a capital "H."

HOPPER

Producers have all tried it, and where are those stars today? Producers don't make stars. The public is the great star-maker. And your verdict is the only one that counts. Your quarters, nickels and dimes are the votes which decide that so-and-so up on that screen should be a star.

The outstanding example of a studio build-up, which the public tossed right back into the producer's lap, to use a figure of speech, was Simone Simon, pronounced See-moan See-moan. And we've been listening to the moans from Westwood Hills ever since.

Mr. Zanuck was determined that Simone was going to be an American box-office sensation. He wanted her presented hot. So he ordered his bright boys to turn on the heat. In a few weeks Simone was America's most widely discussed person.

When she finally did get down to studying our language, after five engagements had been made and broken with one of our best teachers, the sixth appointment was kept, and Simone was kept waiting half an hour. That gave the little lady some respect for her teacher.

In that first picture, "Girls' Dormitory," they gave Simone Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton, Constance Collier and a boy they thought so little of they never even put his name on the screen or program. But the public saw the youth walk in and wanted to know about him. He was Tyrone Power.

Simone Simon gave out with a pout, nothing more. But Zanuck must have figured he had a provocative personality who needed a little more attention. So he went right on presenting her in "Ladies in Love," "Seventh Heaven," "Love and Hisses." What an appropriate title.

So, after a famous lawsuit, gold keys, high-diddle-diddle and what not, she was taken down to the docks and quietly shipped home.

Let's pass on to Deanna Durbin, the perfect example of the public-made star. Deanna, who's the meal ticket of an entire studio, was dropped from Metro because they saw no box office in the sweet faced adolescent, whose only talent was singing.

But, after she appeared in "Three Smart Girls," Mr. and Mrs. John Public cried for more. Now they're fighting to keep her an adolescent and don't wnat her to bloom into womanhood. Deanna belongs to the public, but I'm afraid nature's one up on them this time.

Gable was a public-made star. Nine years ago he did a Western called, "The Painted Desert." No producer leaped from hiding to wave a contract under his nose. He played reporters, heavies and gangsters. But the public eye was on him. There was something about Gable that made him stand out (and I don't mean his ears—he's laughed more about them than you have) in even the smallest role—like a lottery ticket in a parson's purse.

When stars like Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer and Claudette Colbert started clamoring for him, the studio saw the light.

Let's stop, look and listen to the public—it hasn't let us down yet.

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Gregory Ratoff won $200 from Sam Pokrass, the song writer who wrote the dream ballet for the new Shirley Temple picture, "The Little Princess." Pokrass had wagered that Zanuck would not renew his—Sam's—option . . . Champ Segal, who was tried for mutiny as a result of that Countess de Frasso cruise some weeks ago, received a wire from the trainer of his horses: "Need money to feed the horses." Segal, facing a mutiny charge, wired back: "Put 'em on a diet" . . . Somerset Maugham, who visited here last week, always has insisted that he does whatever he likes to do and disregards everything else. George S. Kaufman, who was Maugham's bridge partner and therefore was a heavy loser, heard this assertion, and asked: "Do you WANT to play bridge poorly?"

LYONS

Jack Skirball, vice president of Grand National Films, is having difficulties in casting . . . Two writers who brought their scenarios to him offered to solve that problem. "Now, in our story that's no problem," they suggested. "You can just imagine Clark Gable telling Myrna Loy that" . . . "Wait a minute," Skirball explained. "I want a story where Donald Wood tells Fay Wray."

Mrs. Harold Ross, wife of the editor of the New Yorker, once bought 100 shares of stock in a printing company . . . The Securities and Exchange Commission insisted that he come to its New York office and testify about those shares. Ross explained that he was willing to testify, but in his own office. A process server arrived to subpena Ross or his secretary. Both were absent, and so the receptionist was subpenaed . . . She described Ross' hours, how he looked—that he wore no derby nor carrie da cane, etc. . . . From then on Ross wore a derby and carried a cane—until his broker intervened . . . Ross now harbors no resentment against the SEC. Because last Saturday the office of Bill Douglas, head of the SEC, phoned an apology from Washington . . . What pleased Ross was that the phone call came in the middle of the broadcast of the President's speech.

DARRYL ZANUCK: Maybe you can make a movie out of this: Some years ago Charles Pilatsky, then with the district attorney's office, prosecuted Madeline Tully for having harbored the notorious "Arsenal Gang." Pilatsky sent her to jail . . . Madeline was released, but has been rearrested, indicted for having harbored the Rubel ice-robbery gang. The lawyer who is defending her in this case is the man who once sent her to jail—Charles Pilatsky.

WAR DEPARTMENT: Mayor LaGuardia commanded a group of American aviators in Italy during the war, and the Italian commandant thought it would be a nice gesture if he and LaGuardia made a flight over the Austrian lines . . . When they had crossed the Austrian lines the plane suddenly started to descend—over a cemetery—and LaGuardia gripped the guns. The ship almost scraped the earth, while the Italian officer threw kisses at the ground—lifted the nose of the plane, and brought it home . . . "What's the idea of taking me across the Austrian lines, just to blow kisses at a cemetery?" demanded LaGuardia . . . "Respect," the other explained. "My relatives."

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN AND LEW AYRES

as they appear in the costellar roles of "Spring Madness," this week's major screen attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle

CAROLE LOMBARD AND JAMES STEWART

in the costellar roles of "Made for Each Other," the United Artists production now being shown on the Palace screen

News Notes and Gossip of Early Spring Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

John Barrymore Here Next Week In New Comedy

"My Dear Children" Also Will Present His Wife, Elaine Barrie

There will be a red-letter attraction at the National Theater the week beginning Monday night, March 27, when Aldrich and Myers present America's foremost male star, John Barrymore, in a new and sparkling comedy, "My Dear Children," by Catherine Turney and Jerry Horwin.

The intense interest in this engagement is intensified by the fact that Elaine Barrie (Mrs. Barrymore) is featured in the cast. Also prominent in the roster of players is Tala Birell, glamorous Viennese actress of the legitimate stage in Austria, brought to this country for the movie, "The Doomed Battalion." Her most recent big picture was "Josette." Philip Reed, who has played leads with Tallulah Bankhead, Constance Cummings and other stars, and has been featured in many English and American pictures, likewise is prominently assigned.

The play is staged by Otto L. Preminger, noted Viennese director, who has distinguished himself in this country with his direction of "Outward Bound," current Broadway hit, and the Gilbert Miller production of "Libel."

The setting, a chateau in the Swiss Alps, was designed by Donald Oenslager.

Theatergoers are thrilled with the thought that John Barrymore is returning to the legitimate theater after an absence of nearly 15 years. Echoes still reverberate of his great triumph as Hamlet both here and in England. In New York he achieved the longest run ever made in Shakespeare's greatest play. Also still remembered are his splendid performances in "Richard III," "The Jest," "Justice" and "Peter Ibbetson."

His spectacular career as a legitimate stage star has been equaled since by his record in motion pictures and on the radio.

In the cast also are Dorothy McGuire, Lois Hall, Lloyd Gough, Arnold Korff, Otto Hewlett, Ronald Hogue, Stiano Braggiotti, George Reynolds and Ralph Macbane.

STARS OF THE NEW WEEK'S STAGES AND SCREENS
Left, Virginia Chang in "An Evening in Cathay," benefit performance at the Belasco Theater on Wednesday night. Left center, Priscilla Lane, heroine of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," on the Metropolitan screen. Right center, Lew Parker, featured on the stage bill at Loew's Capitol. Right, Eunice Healy, former dancing partner of Paul Haakon, doing her ballets and taps on the Earle stage this week

Gayety

"High Steppers," starring Lillian Dixon, will be the attraction at the Gayety Theater for the week beginning this afternoon. The burlesque production also boasts two featured comedians, Billy Hagen and Billy Fields.

The display artists are Joan Marvis, Doris Weston and Allene Dale; Mlle. Alexianne and Les Sposler also dance and clown.

The final performance will be on Saturday midnight in conjunction with the Gayety's newly inaugurated jitterbug contest.

Shaw's "Candida"

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of none of the flexibility of scene of which the cinema is capable.

Now Mr. Welles, in his "Five Kings," Part I, has exactly reversed the process. With an abridgement of two of Shakespeare's chronicle plays, in their various parts, as the medium of his bold experiment, he has placed a "motion picture" upon the boards of the traditional theater.

As the dissolving scenes of "Five Kings" welded themselves into so impressive a mosaic of continuous dialogue and action on last Monday night in the National Theater, the thought was inescapable to this department that the youthful Mr. Welles had undertaken a startling innovation in the theater by bringing practically the complete technique of the films to a branch of the theater to which it was a total stranger. The result was as surprising as it was interesting and revolutionary. The justification of our suspicions already has been set forth in type in our usual daily space.

"Five Kings" is not Shakespearean drama at its best. It sacrifices something of literary grandeur and sustained artistry by the very novelty of its manner of presentation. It is, nevertheless, tremendously vital and moving "theater." Students of the Bard may resent the liberties it takes with the text of the plays that are incorporated into the Part I that constitutes the only segment of the monumental work that has been perfected to the point of public performance. Students of the sheer mechanics of the stage, notwithstanding, must recognize in it a remarkable departure from the customary procedures that shape themselves back of the footlights.

Orson Welles is a young man of astounding cleverness and imagination. He proved that last season with his "streamlined," modern-dress production of "Julius Caesar" and emphasizes his claim to the title of "supreme innovator" by the completely unconventional uses he has made of a technique that most producers pretend to abhor in bringing to his "Five Kings" a novelty of treatment that makes Shakespeare a living contemporary of De Mille, Lubitsch, Frank Capra, Frank Lloyd and the rest of the cinema's ace directors who flutter their wings in the first flight.

The 23-year-old Mr Welles may not be the theater's present-day genius, but he comes a little more dangerously close than anyone else whose name comes to mind as these lines are written at 3:10 on Friday morning.

So we will let it rest at that.

Chinese Group

Continued from Page 3.

Institute, has won much acclaim for his playing of the pi-pa, the Chinese guitar.

Mrs. Tong plays the uhhappy wife in the parting scene from "Lady Precious Stream" and performs the delicate scarf dance of Chang-O, who, having stolen the fruit of longevity, fled to the moon for refuge.

Miss Ethel Chun, granddaughter of Sir Shousen Chow, of Hongkong, is noted for her singing of the folk song, "The Great Wall of China."

The program was recently presented here to the local nationals as well as the general public with such success that this repeat performance was arranged.

Jo Ann Sayers Has Sorority Fan Club

Jo Ann Sayers is one of the few actresses in Hollywood who can boast of a collegiate fan club.

Jo Ann's sorority sisters at the University of Washington have started it, and her old room at the house serves as the meeting place. Each picture in which she appears is represented by a set of framed stills on the walls of the room.

Foys Will Be Foys

Charlie Foy, son of old-time vaudevillian, Eddie Foy, will attempt to revive the once popular stage form with a personal appearance tour through all 48 States.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MARCH 19.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness."	Same.	Same.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Idiot's Delight."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in Honolulu."	Same.	John Howard in "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."	John Barrymore in "Great Man Votes."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Paul Lukas in "The Lady Vanishes."	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Inside Story." "The Great Man Votes."	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	"Silver on Sage." "Fisherman's Wharf."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Stand Up and Fight." "Newsboys Home."	Same.	Same.	"First Lady." "Pirates of the Skies."	Same.	"Paris Honeymoon." "Next Time I Marry."	Same.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat."	Same.	John Howard in "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."	Same.	Michael Whalen in "Pardon Our Nerve."	Buck Jones in "California Frontier."	Olympe Bradna and Ray Milland in "Say It in French."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Ray Milland in "Say It in French." "Illegal Traffic."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Olympe Bradna and Ray Milland in "Say It in French."	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."	"Pride of West." "Whispering Enemies."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Constance Bennett, Alice Faye in "Tailspin."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Paul Lukas in "The Lady Vanishes."	William Boyd in "Sunset Trail."	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MARCH 19.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	June Travis in "Tom Sawyer, Detective."	"Strange Case of Dr. Meade." "Off the Record."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Robert Taylor, Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, "Zaza."	Jackie Cooper, "Newsboys' Home."	"Next Time I Marry." "Shine On Harvest Moon."	"Orphans of the Street." "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tailspin."	Same.	Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda in "Let Us Live."	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Kay Francis in "Comet Over Broadway."	Bob Hope in "Thanks for the Memory."	"Smashing the Spy Ring." "While New York Sleeps."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	"Thanks for Everything." "King of the Underworld."	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	"Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus." Other Feature.
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	"Up the River." "Heart of the North."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Home On the Prairie." "Hard to Get."	Same.	"Angels With Dirty Faces." "The Last Warning."	Same.	"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." "Exposed."	"When a Man's a Man." "Mr. Boggs Steps Out."	"The Black Bandit." "Road Demon."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Robert Donat in "The Citadel." "Flight to Fame."	Same.	Mary Boland in "Mama Runs Wild." "The 13th Man."	Same.	"Say It in French." "Storm Over Bengal."	Same.	"Youth Takes a Fling." "Stranger From Arizona."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MARCH 19.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Great Waltz." "The Renegade Ranger."	Same.	"Sky Giant." "Tarnished Angel."	Same.	"Pride of Navy." "Swing, Sister, Swing."	Same.	"The Night Hawk." William Boyd in "Heart of Arizona."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	Same.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	J. Carroll Naish in "Illegal Traffic."	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Bruce Cabot in "Homicide Bureau." "Going Places."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Keep Smiling." "Straight, Place and Show."	Same.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	"Submarine Patrol." "Personal Secretary."	Same.	"Safety in Numbers." "The Terror of Tiny Town."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Gary Cooper in "Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Tony Martin in "Up the River."	Dick Powell in "Going Places."	Jack Haley in "Thanks for Everything."	Bill Boyd in "The Frontiersmen."	Louis Hayward in "Duke of West Point."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."	Same.	Richard Greene and Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same.	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Same.	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF MARCH 19.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat."	"Man From Music Mountain." "Flirting With Fate."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu."	Same.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tailspin."	Same.	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."	Tex Ritter in "Starlight Over Texas."	Joe E. Brown in "Flirting With Fate."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in "Off the Record."	Same.	Mary Carlisle in "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."	Same.	"Frontiersman." "Pride of the Navy."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Same.	"Man to Remember." Tony Martin in "Up the River."	Same.	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."	"Thanks for Everything." "Utah Trail."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Jane Withers in "The Arizona Wildcat."	Pat O'Brien in "Off the Record."	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	"Feud on Range." "Annabel Takes a Tour."	"I Am a Criminal." "Thundering West."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Same.	Dick Powell in "Hard to Get."	Melvyn Douglas in "There's That Woman Again."	Same.	"Mysterious Rider." "Thanks for the Memory."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	"South of Arizona." "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	John Barrymore in "Great Man Votes."	"Renegade Ranger." "Nancy Drew, Reporter."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	"They Made Me a Criminal." "Thanks for Everything."	Same.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tailspin."	Same.	Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld."	Same.	Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Same.	Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "The Shining Hour."	"Lone Wolf Spy Hunt."	"California Frontier." "Gambling Ship."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Same.	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."
State Bethesda, Md.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett, "Tailspin."	Same.	Same.	"Pacific Liner." "Smashing the Spy Ring."	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Same.	Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Same.

AMUSEMENTS

RONALD COLMAN in FRANK CAPRA'S LOST HORIZON
THRU TUES. ONLY
25c TO 5:30 LITTLE 9th Near F

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Czechoslovakia Dies; Winchell; March of Time; Duck Hunting Cartoon
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

AMUSEMENTS

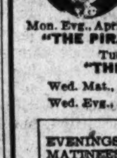
NOW RKO KEITH'S 15th & G. A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
SECOND WEEK
CHARLIE McCARTHY
W. C. FIELDS • EDGAR BERGEN
in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" with PRINCESS BABA
Plus . . . HELD OVER . . ! Walt Disney's "DONALD'S LUCKY DAY"
Coming IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER in "LOVE AFFAIR"

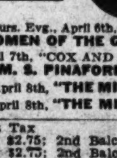
NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
WEEK BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
OPENING NIGHT SOLD TO BRYN MAWR SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER in GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S Greatest Comedy "CANDIDA"
With DOROTHY SANDS • ONSLOW STEVENS • A. P. KAYE • JOHN CROMWELL
Eves.: Orch. $2.75; Balc. $2.20, $1.65; Wed. and Sat. Mats., Orch. $2.20; Balc. $1.65

WEEK BEG. MON., MARCH 27 MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
ALDRICH & MYERS present JOHN (IN PERSON) BARRYMORE
in "MY DEAR CHILDREN"
A New Comedy by Catherine Turney and Jerry Horwin
with ELAINE BARRIE
Directed by Otto L. Preminger
Setting by Donald Oenslager
MAIL ORDERS NOW | SEAT SALE THURS.
Wed.-Sat. Mats., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

ONE WEEK ONLY COMMENCING MONDAY APRIL 3rd
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY OF LONDON IN GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS





MAIL ORDERS NOW
Filled in the order in which they are received. Please send check and self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
REPERTOIRE
Mon. Evg., April 3rd, "TRIAL BY JURY" and "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
Tues. Evg., April 4th "THE GONDOLIERS"
Wed. Mat., April 5th, "IOLANTHE"
Wed. Evg., April 5th, "PATIENCE"
Thurs. Evg., April 6th, "THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"
Fri. Evg., April 7th, "COX AND BOX" and "H. M. S. PINAFORE"
Sat. Mat., April 8th, "THE MIKADO"
Sat. Evg., April 8th, "THE MIKADO"
PRICES including Government Tax
EVENINGS: Orchestra $3.30; Balcony $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; 2nd Balcony $1.10
MATINEES: Orchestra $2.75; Balcony $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; 2nd Balcony $1.10

AMUSEMENTS

1,500 SEATS—40c
NOW Loew's CAPITOL
DON AMECHE The RITZ BROS. in the Streamlined Version THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Stage "Laugh Lotions" Starring Clem McCARTHY in person

NOW Loew's PALACE
Love . Laughter . Drama . . marriage on a shoestring . .
Carole LOMBARD James STEWART "Made for Each Other"

NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
MICKEY ROONEY as "Huckleberry Finn"

AMUSEMENTS

4 DELUXE SHOWS TODAY
GOODMAN at—2:10-4:25-6:45-9:00 p.m.
Warner Bros EARLE Doors Open 1:30
"SPRING MADNESS" A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture with Maureen O'Sullivan - Lew Ayres
—on Stage— BENNY GOODMAN & His ORCHESTRA AND OTHER ACTS
"Spring Madness" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow & Tues. At The Ambassador

GAYETY MEt. 8662
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
AS YOU LIKE IT! BEAUTIFUL EXOTIC LILLIAN DIXON
WITH THOSE 3 TEASERS JOAN MARVIS • DORIS WESTON • ALENE DALE
A BIG ARRAY OF GORGEOUS GIRLS! AND A MILLION LAFFS
ENTIRE NEW SHOW
2 Cont. Mats. 12 Till 5. Eve. Reserved Seats 8:30 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER
A Warner Bros. Comedy with Priscilla Lane & Jeffrey Lynn
Coming Tuesday
Action with Uncle Sam's Under-cover Men "SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR"
A Warner Bros. Picture
Doors Open 1:30

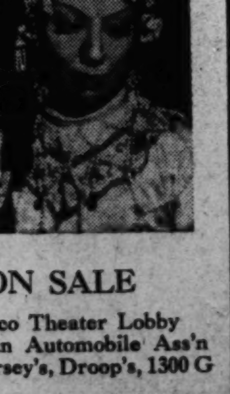
Non-Sectarian Refugee Concert
MISCHA ELMAN
MAR. 30—8:30 Constitution Hall
Sponsored by American Christian German Refugees, Committee for Catholic German Refugees, Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.
Tickets, $1-$2-$3—T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St., and Jewish Community Center, Willard and Shoreham Hotels.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
March 21, 8:45—Constitution Hall
STOKOWSKI Conducting
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 3700

Next Sun.—4 P. M.—Constitution Hall
RAVEL'S BOLERO
Schubert's UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
Played by NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloists: PRO ARTE QUARTET (of Brussels)
In the American Premiere of BALLADE by Marcel Poot
Also CONCERTO by Martinu
Tickets, 50c to $2.00, on sale at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co, NA. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

NATIONAL This Friday Afternoon, 4:30
RETURN OF THE DANCING COMEDIENNE TRUDI SCHOOP
And Her Troupe of Dancing Fun-Makers In Their Greatest Laugh-Provoker "MARIE THE BLOND"
Seats $1.10 to $2.20 at box office and Worch's, 1110 G St.

BENEFIT AID OF CHINA'S WAR REFUGEES
WEDNESDAY EVE., MARCH 22
8:30 P. M.
"AN EVENING IN CATHAY"



Selections From the Classical Music, Dances and Drama of Ancient China
With the CHINESE THEATER CULTURAL GROUP
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
50c—$1.00
$2.00—$5.00
Belasco Theater Lobby
American Automobile Ass'n
Mrs. Dorsey's, Droop's, 1300 G
BELASCO OPP. WHITE HOUSE NAtional 0149

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 6800.
For additional information above theaters direct.
Matinees All Theaters 2 P. M.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5595
Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Spring Madness." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne. At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne. At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:55. "Lincoln in the White House."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell in "Off the Record." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Norma Shearer, Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Michael Whalen in "Inside Story." At 3:35, 6:10, 8:50. Also Shorts.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. "Lincoln in the White House."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberono in "The Cowboy and the Lady." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
John Garfield. "Dead End" Kids in "They Made Me a Criminal." At 2:15, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo in "Arizona Wildcat." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee at 2 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne. At 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45. "Lincoln in the White House."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Richard Greene, Loretta Young in "Kentucky." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Edward Arnold in "Idiot's Delight." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Short.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 2:30, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Richard Greene, Loretta Young in "Kentucky." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"THE GREAT WALTZ."
Luise Rainier, Fernand Gravet, Miliza Korjus—Also "THE RENEGADE RANGER."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery, "STAND UP AND FIGHT."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, "THE BEACHCOMBER." News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Gary Cooper, "COWBOY AND LADY."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING." Jack Haley, Jack Oakie.

GREENBELT Free Parking Adults 25c
L. Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "YOUNG DR. KILDARE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "HOME ON THE PRAIRIE." Dick Powell, Olivia DeHavilland, "HARD TO GET."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
ROBERT DONAT, ROSALIND RUSSELL, "THE CITADEL." Also "FLIGHT TO FAME."

STATE-BETHESDA BETHESDA, MD. 6970 WIS. AVE.
Alice Faye, "TAIL SPIN."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Charles Laughton "THE BEACHCOMBER." | Jane Withers, "THE ARIZONA WILDCAT."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, "JESSE JAMES."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139
"HONOLULU" & "FERDINAND THE BULL."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"KENTUCKY," Loretta Young, Richard Greene.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"ARTISTS & MODELS ABROAD," Jack Benny, Joan Bennett.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow—Double Feature "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan. "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING," Jack Haley, Arlene Whelan.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE BEACHCOMBER." Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 2-11.
C. Colbert, H. Marshall, "ZAZA."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature
Robt. Taylor, "STAND UP & FIGHT." Jackie Cooper, "NEWSBOYS HOME." "FERDINAND THE BULL."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 3-11
Chas. Laughton, "BEACHCOMBER."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11.
L. Young, R. Greene, "KENTUCKY."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues., Wed.
Lamour, "ST. LOUIS BLUES."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445 Tomor., Tues.
Alice Faye, C. Bennett, "TAILSPIN." Free Parking Space, 800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11.
T. Power, H. Fonda, "JESSE JAMES."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11.
T. Power, H. Fonda, "JESSE JAMES."

A Piece of Pie

By Damon Runyon

"I am on a diet," Nicely-Nicely says. "I lose 83 pounds in two months, and am now down to 200." And with this he pulls out the waistband of his pants, and shows enough space to hide War Admiral in

In any eating contest the principals may speak to each other if they wish, though smart eaters never wish to do this, as talking only wastes energy. This is the story of a contestant who spoke to Nicely Jones and the surprising results.

ON BOYLSTON street, in the city of Boston, Mass., there is a joint where you can get as nice a broiled lobster as anybody ever slaps a lip over, and who is in there one evening partaking of this tidbit but a character by the name of Horse Thief and me.

This Horse Thief is called Horsey for short, and he is not called by this name because he ever steals a horse but because it is the consensus of public opinion from coast to coast that he may steal one if the opportunity presents.

Personally, I consider Horsey a very fine character, because any time he is holding anything he is willing to share his good fortune with one and all, and at this time in Boston he is holding plenty. It is the time we make the race meeting at Suffolk Downs, and Horsey gets to going very good, indeed, and in fact he is now a character of means, and is my host against the broiled lobster.

Well, at a table next to us are four or five characters who all seem to be well-dressed, and stout-set, and red-faced, and prosperous-looking, and who all speak with the true Boston accent, which consists of many ah's and very few r's. Characters such as these are familiar to anybody who is ever in Boston very much, and they are bound to be politicians, retired cops, or contractors, because Boston is really quite infested with characters of this nature.

I am paying no attention to them, because they are drinking local ale, and talking loud, and long ago I learn that when a Boston character is engaged in aleing himself up, it is a good idea to let him alone, because the best you can get out of him is maybe a boff on the beezer. But Horsey is in there on the old Ear-ie, and very much interested in their conversation, and finally I listen myself just to hear what is attracting his attention, when one of the characters speaks as follows:

"Well," he says, "I am willing to bet ten thousand dollars that he can outeat anybody in the United States any time."

NOW AT THIS, Horsey gets right up and steps over to the table and bows and smiles in a friendly way on one and all, and says:

"Gentlemen," he says, "pardon the intrusion, and excuse me for billing in, but," he says, "do I understand you are speaking of a great eater who resides in your fair city?"

Well, these Boston characters all gaze at Horsey in such a hostile manner that I am expecting any one of them to get up and request him to let them miss him, but he keeps on bowing and smiling, and they can see that he is a gentleman, and finally one of them says:

"Yes," he says, "we are speaking of a character by the name of Joel Duffie. He is without doubt the greatest eater alive. He just wins a unique wager. He bets a character from Bangor, Me., that he can eat a whole window display of oysters in this very restaurant, and he not only eats all the oysters but he then wishes to wager that he can also eat the shells, but," he says, "it seems that the character from Bangor, Me., unfortunately taps out on the first proposition and has nothing with which to bet on the second."

"Very interesting," Horsey says. "Very interesting, if true, but," he says, "unless my ears deceive me, I hear one of you state that he is willing to wager $10,000 on this eater of yours against anybody in the United States."

"Your ears are perfect," another of the Boston characters says. "I state it, although," he says, "I admit it is a sort of figure of speech. But I state it all right," he says, "and never let it be said that a Conway ever pigs it on a betting proposition."

"Well," Horsey says, "I do not have a tenner on me at the moment, but," he says, "I have here $1,000 to put up as a forfeit that I can produce a character who will outeat your party for $10,000, and as much more as you care to put up."

And with this, Horsey outs with a bundle of coarse notes and tosses it on the table, and right away one of the Boston characters, whose name turns out to be Carroll, slaps his hand on the money and says:

"Bet."

Well, now this is prompt action to be sure, and if there is one thing I admire more than anything else, it is action, and I can see that these are characters of true sporting instincts and I commence wondering where I can raise a few dibs to take a piece of Horsey's proposition, because, of course, I know that he has nobody in mind to do the eating for his side but Nicely-Nicely Jones.

And knowing Nicely-Nicely Jones, I am prepared to wager all the money I can possibly raise that he can outeat anything that walks on two legs. In fact, I will take a chance on Nicely-Nicely against anything on four legs, except maybe an elephant, and at that he may give the elephant a photo finish.

I DO NOT SAY that Nicely-Nicely is the greatest eater in all history, but what I do say is, he belongs up there as a contender. In fact, Prof. D., who is a professor in a college out West before he turns to playing the horses for a livelihood, and who makes a study of history in his time, says he will not be surprised but what Nicely-Nicely figures one-two.

Professor D. says we must always remember that Nicely-Nicely eats under the handicaps of modern civilization, which require that an eater use a knife and fork, or anyway a knife, while in the old days eating with the hands was a popular custom and much faster. Professor D. says he has no doubt that under the old rules Nicely-Nicely will hang up a record that will endure through the ages, but of course maybe Professor D. overlays Nicely-Nicely somewhat.

Well, now that the match is agreed upon, naturally Horsey and the Boston characters begin discussing where it is to take place, and one of the Boston characters suggests a neutral ground, such as New London, Conn., or Providence, R. I., but Horsey holds out for New York, and it seems that Boston characters are always ready to visit New York, so he does not meet with any great opposition on this point.

They all agree on a date four weeks later so as to give the principals plenty of time to get ready, although Horsey and I know that this is really unnecessary as far as Nicely-Nicely is concerned, because one thing about him is he is always in condition to eat.

This Nicely-Nicely Jones is a character who is maybe 5 feet 8 inches tall, and about 5 feet 9 inches wide, and when he is in good shape he will weigh upward of 283 pounds. He is a horse player by trade, and eating is really just a hobby, but he is undoubtedly a wonderful eater even when he is not hungry.

Well, as soon as Horsey and I return to New York, we hasten to Mindy's restaurant on Broadway and relate the bet Horsey makes in Boston, and right away so many citizens, including Mindy himself, wish to take a piece of the proposition that it is oversubscribed by a large sum in no time.

Then Mindy remarks that he does not see Nicely-Nicely Jones for a month of Sundays, and then everybody present remembers that they do not see Nicely-Nicely around lately, either, and this leads to a discussion of where Nicely-Nicely can be, although up to this moment if nobody sees Nicely-Nicely but once in the next ten years it will be considered sufficient.

WELL, WILLIE the Worrier, who is a bookmaker by trade, is among those present, and he remembers that the last time he looks for Nicely-Nicely hoping to collect a marker of some years standing, Nicely-Nicely is living at the Rest Hotel in West Forty-ninth street, and nothing will do Horsey but I must go with him over to the Rest to make inquiry for Nicely-Nicely, and there we learn that he leaves a forwarding address away up on Morningside Heights in care of somebody by the name of Slocum.

So Horsey calls a short, and away we go to this address, which turns out to be a five-story walk-up apartment, and a card downstairs shows that Slocum lives on the top floor. It takes Horsey and me ten minutes to walk up the five flights, as we are by no means accustomed to exercise of this nature, and when we finally reach a door marked Slocum we are plumb tuckered out and have to sit down on the top step and rest a while.

Then I ring the bell at this door marked Slocum and who appears but a tall young Judy with black hair who is, without doubt, beautiful, but who is so skinny we have to look twice to see her, and when I ask her if she can give me any information about a party named Nicely-Nicely Jones she says to me, like this:

"I guess you mean Quentin," she says. "Yes," she says, "Quentin is here. Come in, gentlemen."

So we step into an apartment, and as we do so a thin, sickly-looking character gets up out of a chair by the window and, in a weak voice, says good evening. It is a good evening, at that; so Horsey and I say good evening right back at him, very polite, and then we stand there waiting for Nicely-Nicely to appear, when the beautiful skinny young Judy says:

"Well," she says, "this is Mr. Quentin Jones."

Then Horsey and I take another swivel at the thin character, and we can see that it is nobody but Nicely-Nicely, at that, but the way he changes since we last observe him is practically shocking to us both, because he is undoubtedly all shrunk up. In fact, he looks as if he is about half what he is in his prime, and his face is pale and thin, and his eyes are away back in his head and, while we both shake hands with him, it is some time before either of us is able to speak. Then Horsey finally says:

"Nicely," he says, "can we have a few words with you in private on a very important proposition?"

WELL, AT THIS, and before Nicely-Nicely can answer aye, yes or no, the beautiful skinny young Judy goes out of the room and slams a door behind her, and Nicely says:

"My fiancee, Miss Hilda Slocum," he says. "She is a wonderful charatcer. We are to be married as soon as I lose 20 pounds more. It will take a couple of weeks longer," he says.

My goodness gracious, Nicely," Horsey says. "What do you mean, lose 20 pounds more? You are practically emaciated now. Are you just out of a sick bed, or what?"

"Why," Nicely-Nicely say, "certainly I am not out of a sick bed. I am never healthier in my life. I am on a diet. I lose 83 pounds in two months, and am now down to 200. I feel great," he says. "It is all because of my fiancee, Miss Hilda Slocum. She rescues me from gluttony and obesity, or anyway," Nicely-Nicely says, "this is what Miss Hilda Slocum calls it.

My, I feel good. I love Miss Hilda Slocum very much," Nicely-Nicely says. "It is a case of love at first sight on both sides the day we meet in the subway. I am wedged in one of the turnstile gates, and she kindly pushes on me from behind until I wiggle through. I can see she has a kind heart, so I date her up for a movie that night and propose to her while the newsreel is on. But," Nicely-Nicely says, "Hilda tells me at once that she will never marry a fat slob. She says I must put myself in her hands and she will reduce me by scientific methods and then she will become my everloving wife, but not before.

"So," Nicely-Nicely says, I come to live here with Miss Hilda Slocum and her mother, so she can supervise my diet. Her mother is thinner than Hilda. And I surely feel great," Nicely-Nicely says. "Look," he says.

And with this, he pulls out the waistband of his pants, and shows enough space to hide War Admiral in, but the effort seems to be a strain on him, and he has to sit down in a chair again.

"My goodness gracious," Horsey says. "What do you eat, Nicely?"

"Well," Nicely-Nicely says, "I eat anything that does not contain starch, but," he says, of course everything worth eating contains starch, so I really do not eat much of anything whatever. My fiancee, Miss Hilda Slocum, arranges my diet. She is an expert dietitian and runs a widely known department in a diet magazine by the name of Let's Keep House."

THEN HORSEY tells Nicely-Nicely of how he is matched to eat against this Joel Duffie, of Boston, for a nice side bet, and how he has a forfeit of a $1,000 already posted for appearance, and how many of Nicely-Nicely's admirers along Broadway are looking to win themselves out of all their troubles by betting on him, and at first Nicely-Nicely listens with great interest, and his eyes are shining like six bits, but then he becomes very sad, and says:

"It is no use, gentlemen," he says. "My fiancee, Miss Hilda Slocum, will never hear of me going off my diet even for a little while. Only yesterday I try to talk her into letting me have a little pumpernickel instead of toasted whole wheat bread, and she says if I even think of such a thing again, she will break our engagement. Horsey," he says, "do you ever eat toasted whole wheat bread for a month hand running? Toasted?" he says.

"No," Horsey says. "What I eat is nice, white French bread, and corn muffins, and hot biscuits with gravy on them."

"Stop," Nicely-Nicely says. "You are eating yourself into an early grave, and, furthermore," he says, "you are breaking my heart. But," he says, "the more I think of my following depending on me in this emergency, the sadder it makes me feel to think I am unable to oblige them. However," he says, "let us call Miss Hilda Slocum in on an outside chance and see what her reactions to your proposition are."

So we call Miss Hilda Slocum in, and Horsey explains our predicament in putting so much faith in Nicely-Nicely only to find him dieting, and Miss Hilda Slocum's reactions are to order Horsey and me out of the joint with instructions never to darken her door again, and when we are a block away we can still hear her voice speaking very firmly to Nicely-Nicely.

Well, personally, I figure this ends the matter, for I can see that Miss Hilda Slocum is a most determined character, indeed, and the chances are it does end it, at that, if Horsey does not happen to get a wonderful break.

He is at Belmont Park one afternoon, and he has a real good thing in a jump race, and when a brisk young character in a hard straw hat and eyeglasses comes along and asks him what he likes, Horsey mentions this good thing, figuring he will move himself in for a few dibs if the good thing connects.

Well, it connects all right, and the brisk young character is very grateful to Horsey for his information, and is giving him plenty of much-obliges, and nothing else, and Horsey is about to mention that they do not accept much-obliges at his hotel, when the brisk young character mentions that he is nobody but Mr. McBurgle and that he is the editor of the Let's Keep House magazine, and for Horsey to drop in and see him any time he is around his way.

NATURALLY, Horsey remembers what Nicely-Nicely says about Miss Hilda Slocum working for this Let's Keep House magazine, and he relates the story of the eating contest to Mr. McBurgle and asks him if he will kindly use his influence with Miss Hilda Slocum to get her to release Nicely-Nicely from his diet long enough for the contest. Then Horsey gives Mr. McBurgle a tip on another winner, and Mr. McBurgle must use plenty of influence on Miss Hilda Slocum at once, as the next day she calls Horsey up at his hotel before he is out of bed, and speaks to him as follows:

"Of course," Miss Hilda Slocum says, "I will never change my attitude about Quentin, but," she says, "I can appreciate that he feels very bad about you gentlemen relying on him and having to disappoint you. He feels that he lets you down, which is by no means true, but it weighs upon his mind. It is interfering with his diet.

"Now," Miss Hilda Slocum says, "I do not approve of your contest, because," she says, "it is placing a premium on gluttony, but I have a friend by the name of Miss Violette Shumberger who may answer your purpose. She is my dearest friend from childhood, but it is only because I love her dearly that this friendship endures. She is extremely fond of eating," Miss Hilda Slocum says. "In spite of my pleadings, and my warnings, and my own example, she persists in food. It is disgusting to me but I finally learn that it is no use arguing with her.

"She remains my dearest friend," Miss Hilda Slocum says, "though she continues her practice of eating, and I am informed that she is phenomenal in this respect. In fact," she says, "Nicely-Nicely tells me to say to you that if Miss Violette Shumberger can perform the eating exploits I relate to him from hearsay she is a lily. Goodby," Miss Hilda Slocum says. "You cannot have Nicely-Nicely."

Well, nobody cares much about this idea of a stand-in for Nicely-Nicely in such a situation, and especially a Judy that no one ever hears of before, and many citizens are in favor of pulling out of the contest altogether. But Horsey has his thousand-dollar forfeit to think of, and as no one can suggest anyone else, he finally arranges a personal meet with the Judy suggested by Miss Hilda Slocum.

HE COMES into Mindy's one evening with a female character who is so fat it is necessary to push three tables together to give her room for her lap, and it seems that this character is Miss Violette Shumberger. She weighs maybe 250 pounds, but she is by no means an old Judy, and by no means bad-looking. She has a face the size of a town clock and enough chins for a fire escape, but she has a nice smile, and pretty teeth, and a laugh that is so hearty it knocks the whipped cream off an order of strawberry shortcake on a table 50 feet away and arouses the indignation of a customer by the name of Goldstein who is about to consume same.

Well, Horsey's idea in bringing her into Mindy's is to get some kind of line on her eating form, and she is clocked by many experts when she starts putting on the hot meat, and it is agreed by one and all that she is by no means a selling-plater. In fact, by the time she gets through, even Mindy admits she has plenty of class, and the upshot of it all is Miss Violette Shumberger is chosen to eat against Joel Duffie.

Maybe you hear something of this great eating contest that comes off in New York one night in the early summer of 1937. Of course, eating contests are by no means anything new, and in fact they are quite an old-fashioned pastime in some sections of this country, such as the South and East, but this is the first big public contest of the kind in years, and it creates no little comment along Broadway.

In fact, there is some mention of it in the blats, and it is not a frivolous proposition in any respect, and more dough is wagered on it than any other eating contest in history, with Joel Duffie a 6-to-5 favorite over Miss Violette Shumberger all the way through.

This Joel Duffie comes to New York several days before the contest with the character by the name of Conway, and requests a meet with Miss Violette Shumberger to agree on the final details and who shows up with Miss Violette Shumberger as her coach and adviser but Nicely-Nicely Jones. He is even thinner and more peaked-looking than when Horsey and I see him last, but he says he feels great, and that he is within six pounds of his marriage to Miss Hilda Slocum.

WELL, IT SEEMS that his presence is really due to Miss Hilda Slocum herself, because she says that after getting her dearest friend, Miss Violette Shumberger, into this jackpot, it is only fair to do all she can to help her win it, and the only way she can think of is to let Nicely-Nicely give Violette the benefit of his experience and advice.

But afterward we learn that what really happens is that this editor, Mr. McBurgle, gets greatly interested in the contest, and when he discovers that in spite of his influence, Miss Hilda Slocum declines to permit Nicely-Nicely to personally compete, but puts in a pinch eater, he is quite indignant and insists on her letting Nicely-Nicely school Violette.

Furthermore, we afterward learn that when Nicely-Nicely returns to the apartment on Morningside Heights after giving Violette a lesson, Miss Hilda Slocum always smells his breath to see if he indulges in any food during his absence.

Well, this Joel Duffie is a tall character with stooped shoulders and a sad expression, and he does not look as if he can eat his way out of a tea shoppe, but as soon as he commences to discuss the details of the contest, anybody can see that he knows what time it is in situations such as this. In fact Nicely-Nicely says he can tell at once from the way Joel Duffie talks that he is a dangerous opponent, and he says, while Miss Violette Shumberger impresses him as an improving eater, he is only sorry she does not have more seasoning.

This Joel Duffie suggests that the contest consist of 12 courses of strictly American food, each side to be allowed to pick six dishes, doing the picking in rotation, and specifying the weight and quantity of the course selected to any amount the contestant making the pick desires, and each course is to be divided for eating exactly in half, and after Miss Violette Shumberger and Nicely-Nicely whisper together a while, they say the terms are quite satisfactory.

THEN HORSEY tosses a coin for the first pick, and Joel Duffie says heads, and it is heads, and he chooses as the first course two quarts of ripe olives, 12 bunches of celery and four pounds of shelled nuts, all this to be split 50-50 between them. Miss Violette Shumberger names 12 dozen cherry-stone clams as the second course, and Joel Duffie says two gallons of Philadelphia pepperpot soup as the third.

Well, Miss Violette Shumberger and Nicely-Nicely whisper together again, and Violette puts in two 5-pound striped bass, the heads and tails not to count in the eating, and Joel Duffie names a 22-pound roast turkey. Each vegetable is rated as one course, and Miss Violette Shumberger asks for 12 pounds of mashed potatoes with brown gravy. Joel Duffie says two dozen ears of corn on the cob, and Violette replies with two quarts of lima beans. Joel Duffie calls for 12 bunches of asparagus cooked in butter, and Violette mentions 10 pounds of stewed new peas.

This gets them down to the salad, and it is Joel Duffie's play, so he says 6 pounds of mixed green salad with vinegar and oil dressing, and now Miss Violette Shumberger has the final selection, which is the desert. She says it is a pumpkin pie, 2 feet across, and not less than 3 inches deep.

It is agreed that they must eat with knife, fork or spoon, but speed is not to count, and there is to be no time limit, except they cannot pause more than 2 consecutive minutes at any stage, except in case of hiccoughs. They can drink anything, and as much as they please, but liquids are not to count in the scoring. The decision is to be strictly on the amount of food consumed, and the judges are to take account of anything left on the plates after a course, but not of loose chewings on bosom or vest up to an ounce. The losing side is to pay for the food, and in case of a tie they are to eat it off immediately on ham and eggs only.

Well, the scene of this contest is the second-floor dining room of Mindy's restaurant, which is closed to the general public for the occasion, and only parties immediately concerned in the contest are admitted. The contestants are seated on either side of a big table in the center of the room, and each contestant has three waiters.

No talking, and no rooting from the spectators is permitted, but of course, in any eating contest the principals may speak to each other if they wish though smart eaters never wish to do this, as talking only wastes energy, and about all they ever say to each other is please pass the mustard.

ABOUT 50 characters from Boston are present to witness the contest, and the same number of citizens of New York are admitted, and among them is this editor, Mr. McBurgle, and he is around asking Horsey if he thinks Miss Violette Shumberger is as good a thing as the jumper at the race track.

Nicely-Nicely arrives on the scene quite early, and his appearance is really most distressing to his old friends and admirers, as by this time he is shy so much weight that he is a pitiful scene, to be sure, but he tells Horsey and me that he thinks Miss Violette Shumberger has a good chance.

"Of course," he says, "she is green. She does not know how to pace herself in competition. But," he says, "she has a wonderful style. I love to watch her eat. She likes the same things I do in the days when I am eating. She is a wonderful character, too. Do you ever notice her smile?" Nicely-Nicely says.

"But," he says, "she is the dearest friend of my fiancee, Miss Hilda Slocum, so let us not speak of this. I try to get Hilda to come to see the contest, but she says it is repulsive. Well, anyway," Nicely-Nicely says, "I manage to borrow a few dibs, and am wagering on Miss Violette Shumberger. By the way," he says, "if you happen to think of it, notice her smile."

Well, Nicely-Nicely takes a chair about 10 feet behind Miss Violette Shumberger, which is as close as the judges will allow him, and he is warned by them that no coaching from the corners will be permitted, but of course Nicely-Nicely knows this rule as well as they do, and furthermore by this time his exertions seem to have left him without any more energy.

There are three judges, and they are all from neutral territory. One of these judges is a party from Baltimore, Md., by the name of Packard, who runs a restaurant, and another is a party from Providence, R. I., by the name of Croppers, who is a sausage manufacturer. The third judge is an old Judy by the name of Mrs. Rhubarb, who comes from Philadelphia, and once kept an actors' boarding house, and is considered an excellent judge of eaters.

Well, Mindy is the official starter, and at 8:30 p. m. sharp, when there is still much betting among the spectators, he outs with his watch and says like this:

"Are you ready, Boston? Are you ready, New York?"

Miss Violette Shumberger and Joel Duffie both nod their heads, and Mindy says commence, and the contest is on, with Joel Duffie getting the jump at once on the celery and olives and nuts.

IT IS APPARENT that this Joel Duffie is one of these rough-and-tumble eaters that you can hear quite a distance off, especially on clams and soups. He is also an eyebrow eater, an eater whose eyebrows go up as high as the part in his hair as he eats, and this type of eater is undoubtedly very efficient.

In fact, the way Joel Duffie goes through the groceries down to the turkey causes the Broadway spectators some uneasiness, and they are whispering to each other that they only wish the old Nicely-Nicely is in there. But personally, I like the way Miss Violette Shumberger eats without undue excitement, and with great zest. She cannot keep close to Joel Duffie in the matter of speed in the early stages of the contest, as she seems to enjoy chewing her food, but I observe that as it goes along she pulls up on him, and I figure this is not because she is stepping up her pace, but because he is slowing down.

When the turkey finally comes on, and is split in two halves right down the middle, Miss Violette Shumberger looks greatly disappointed, and she speaks for the first time as follows:

"Why," she says, 'where is the stuffing?"

Well, it seems that nobody mentions any stuffing for the turkey to the chef, so he does not make any stuffing, and Miss Violette Shumberger's disappointment is so plain to be seen that the confidence of the Boston characters is somewhat shaken. They can see that a Judy who can pack away as much fodder as Miss Violette Shumberger has to date, and then beef for stuffing, is really quite an eater.

In fact, Joel Duffie looks quite startled when he observes Miss Violette Shumbreger's disappointment, and he gazes at her with great respect as she disposes of her share of the turkey, and the mashed potatoes, and one thing and another in such a manner that she moves up on the pumpkin pie on dead even terms with him. In fact, there is little to choose between them at this point, although the judge from Baltimore is calling the attention of the other judges to a turkey leg that he claims Miss Violette Shumberger does not clean as neatly as Joel Duffie does his, but the other judges dismiss this as a technicality.

Then the waiters bring on the pumpkin pie, and it is without doubt quite a large pie, and in fact it is about the size of a manhole cover, and I can see that Joel Duffie is observing this pie with a strange expression on his face, although the judge from Providence, R. I., wishes to know if Nicely-Nicely will kindly relate what passes between him and Violette so they may make a decision.

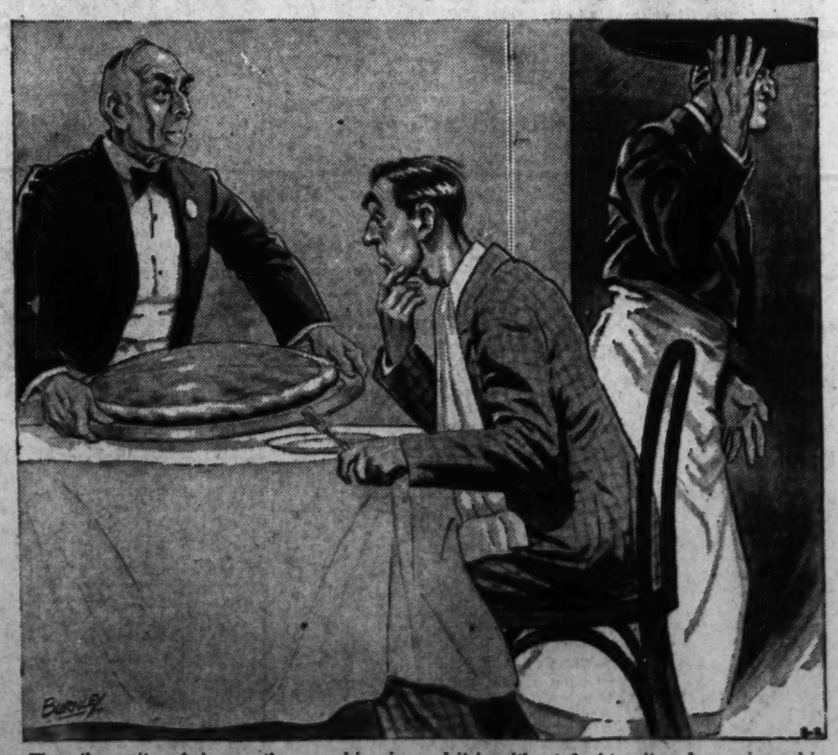
"Why," Nicely-Nicely says, "all she asks me is can I get her another piece of pie when she finishes the one in front of her."

NOW AT THIS, Joel Duffie throws down his knife, and pushes back his plate with all but two bites of his pie left on it, and says to the Boston characters like this:

"Gentlemen," he says, "I am licked. I cannot eat another mouthful. You must admit I put up a game battle, but," he says, "it is useless for me to go on against this Judy who is asking for more pie before she even starts on what is before her. I am almost dying as it is, and I do not wish to destroy myself in a hopeless effort. Gentlemen," he says, "she is not human."

Well, of course this amounts to throwing in the old napkin and Nicely-Nicely stands up on his chair, and says:

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.



Then the waiters bring on the pumpkin pie, and it is without doubt quite a large pie, and in fact, it is about the size of a manhole cover, and I can see that Joe Duffie is observing this pie with a strange expression on his face

Next Sunday

Tight Shoes

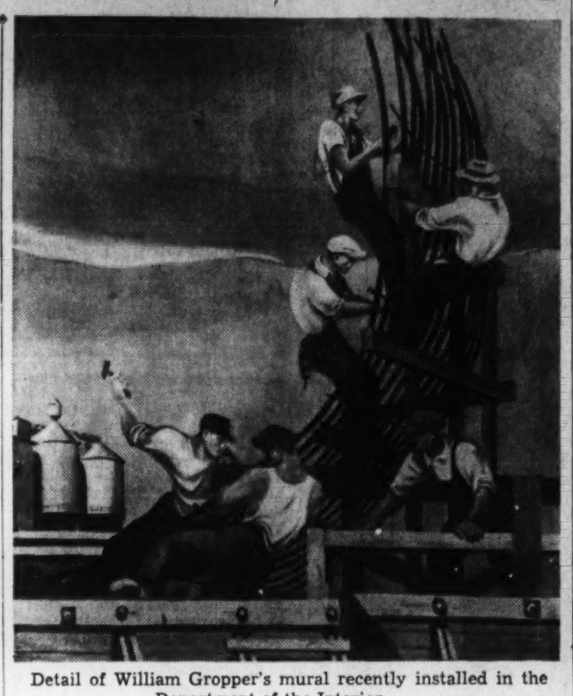
A story which greatly surprised the folks at Mindy's, who knew about Hymie Minsk's potent dogs but who did not dream that they could start so much excitement for a guy like Rupert Salsinger and his very beautiful doll.

Gropper Mural Graces Interior Building

Portrayal of Dam Shows the Skill and Power of Artist

By Alice Graeme.

The installation of a large mural by William Gropper took place recently in the new Department of the Interior Building. The mural, commissioned by the section of fine arts, of the Treasury, is to be found in one of the lobbies on the second floor. The space is divided into three rectangular panels, of which the center is the largest. The mural occupies the entire far wall of the lobby, which, fortunately, is large and open enough to allow a proper setting for the decoration. As the lobby marks the end of a long corridor, the mural, at least the central portion, can be seen at some distance. The design is strong and carries excellently. As one approaches the lobby the two flanking panels may be seen and the mural appears as a whole. The proximity of a number of heavily framed portraits on the adjacent walls is decidedly out of key with the general effect, but the lighting here, contrary to conditions in some of the decorated lobbies and alcoves, is even and good.



Detail of William Gropper's mural recently installed in the Department of the Interior

Dam Building Pictured

Mr. Gropper has chosen the building of a dam as the subject for his mural. No specific scene is represented, but Gropper has used several dramatic phases of the work on the huge Government projects which he has visited around the country. The rugged mountain background and the massive concrete face of a dam in the process of construction would suggest Boulder Dam and the Western mountains in tha region. Mr. Gropper is an artist of experience and this is not his first mural for the Government. In his work at the Interior Department he shows an understanding of the medium of mural painting. His design has unity and is appropriate in scale and color to the space for which it was planned. This is far more than can be said for a number of the present-day murals. The difference between easel and mural painting is considerable, and it is through an appreciation of these limitations and differences that the competent muralist finds his power. Frank Jewett Mather, jr., once wrote: " . . . the successful execution of mural painting is achieved through the most complicated adjustments, through overcoming constantly outcropping obstacles—is, in short, a function much more akin to that of the architect carrying through a monumental building than it is akin to the task of the easel painter, who paints as he pleases and sells his picture if he can."

Worked for Newspapers

For many years Gropper has been cartoonist for several of the papers of the left wing. He has learned in his work the lesson of forceful presentation and of telling design. The long years of daily work for the newspapers have taught him to simplify and to be direct in what he has to say. As his preoccupation has always been in worker themes, Gropper must find congenial subject matter in depicting one of the great construction feats of the day and the working environment of the army of men who accomplished it.

In the left-hand panel there is a massive rock wall which men are scaling with ropes, while one worker, suspended in a safety belt, is operating a rock drill. The center panel of the design shows a section of the dam swung across the abyss of a mountain canyon on the enormous hook of a crane. One tiny figure of a man rides aloft on the steel girders, while a group of men and engineers with blue prints are at work in the foreground. The panel to the right, which, incidentally, seems the finest of the three, shows workers erecting the iron reinforcements for a concrete form. The scaffolding and the band of black rods rise to the top of the panel. Gropper has made each of his scenes a unit in itself, but has pulled all three panels together into a unified whole. From the height of the cliff at the extreme left the pattern sweeps down in rhythmic waves through the center and up the towering black rods of the right-hand section.

Panels Well Balanced

The three panels, each with its group of men working at different construction jobs, together make an interesting and varied presentation of the subject of dam building. Gropper has balanced and placed each part of his pattern skillfully, so that his mural has both clarity and firmness of design. The workers, the construction and the landscape stand out against the simple treatment of the sky. Gropper has not been afraid to leave spacious areas of the canvas to his sky background, a plain, flat wash of slate blue, except for two stylized clouds which help tie the composition together. The misty distance of the mountains and the far-off concrete mass of the dam give a sense of perspective and depth to the scene. The mountain, perhaps, might have been as strong a feature of the design on a slightly smaller scale. The color, on the whole, seems adequate. The use of black and white in the painting of the girders suspended by the crane in the central panel is effective. The blue of the blue prints in the engineers' hands carries and harmonizes with the slate blue of the sky. The men are mostly in somber colors, olive greens and tans, enlivened by the touch here and there of a red bandana handkerchief.

On the whole, Mr. Gropper has done a successful piece of work. He has made a scene of action, where action was called for, and he has shown sturdy and clear-cut drawing to carry off the realistic subject matter. There is neither social propaganda here, nor the poetic language and the subtleties of undertreatment which he sometimes allows himself. Gropper has struck a middle road between these capabilities and finished creditably the job he set out to do.

Art Calendar

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—A Century of American Painting until April 2.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of water colors by Mary Elizabeth Partridge through March 30.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Lithographs by the Senefelder Club, through March 26.

ARTS CLUB, 2107 I street northwest — Impressionists, selected and loaned by Mr. Duncan Phillips, water colors by William C. Watts, through March 24.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Recent paintings by Bernice Cross, opening tomorrow, through April 15.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of the work of young Washington painters, opening tomorrow, through April 5.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of water colors by Hugh Collins, David Morris, Nelson Rosenberg, and prints by Howard Swenson.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, C street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest—Photographs of our National Parks.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of Graphic Arts by American artists, lent by Associated American Artists, through April 15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building—Lithographs and drawings by Marguerite Burgess, through April 3. Mount Pleasant Branch, paintings by children, through April 15. Southeastern Branch, paintings by the Landscape Club, through April 15.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Water colors by Philip Fletcher Bell, through March 22.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue, northwest—Exhibition of work by Gustav Trois and Donald Robertson, opens tomorrow through April 7.

Burgess Drawings On Exhibit

Young D. C. Painter Shows Sincerity, Versatility and Sense of Design

A group of lithographs and drawings by Marguerite Burgess is now on view at the main building of the Public Library. Miss Burgess is a young Washington painter whose work has been seen here in the last few years in group exhibitions. Her canvases were included in the showing of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran this winter, as well as the Christmas exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

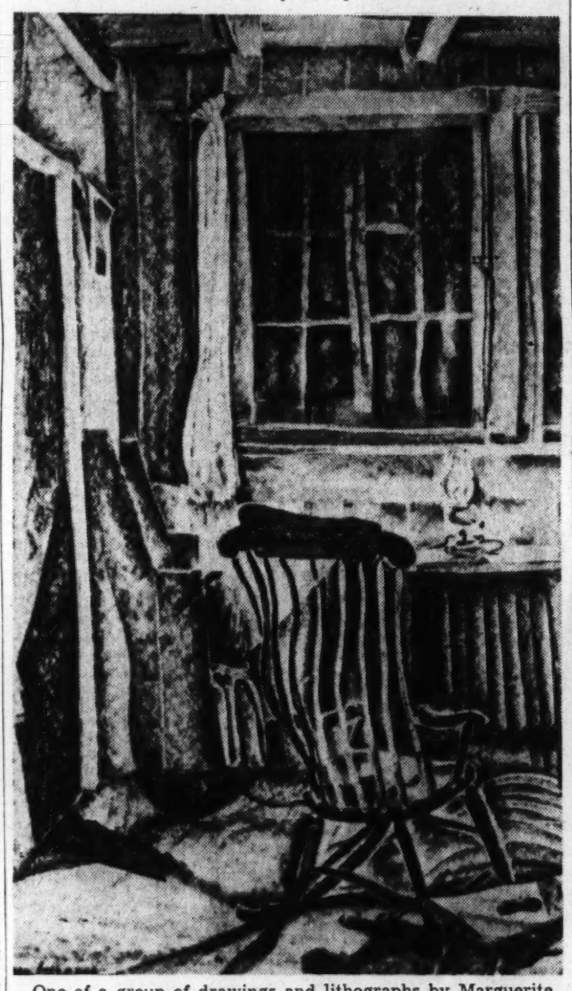
Marguerite Burgess is a sincere and serious painter. She is not easily misled into superficial effects, but shows taste and an earnest effort to make her medium express what she has to say. Her style is by no means set, and she is experimenting and reaching out to find what avenues she may. It is encouraging to find variety of manner in the work of a young artist and generally means two valuable characteristics, an open mind and a certain eagerness to explore.

Miss Burgess draws broadly with the lithographic pencil in such prints as her "Trees," or "November Fields." Her strokes are wide here and create a misty, soft effect. In "Next Case" her manner is more careful, the strokes short and staccato. This drawing, incidentally, is one of the most interesting of the group.

In landscapes like "The Furnace," Miss Burgess shows a competent arrangement of her subject matter, and a good sense of values.

In drawing the figure Miss Burgess is perhaps less secure but shows an informal and good placing of her figures in a composition. The drawing of a girl seated at a table, and "Julie Ironing" are the most interesting of her figure work. The almost abstracted design which she uses in some papers as "The Frame Shop" and also in "Victorian Fragment" is a phase of her work which she should develop further. Miss Burgess, despite certain inequalities of technique, is an artist of taste and of promise.

A. G.



One of a group of drawings and lithographs by Marguerite Burgess now on view at the Public Library

Mrs. Acheson Exhibits in N. Y.

"Spring Plowing," by Alice Acheson, Washington painter, who is having a one-man show at the Marie Sterner Galleries in New York

Piece of Pie

Continued From Page 5

"Three cheers for Miss Violette Shumberger!"

Then Nicely-Nicely gives the first cheer in person, but the effort overtaxes his strength, and he falls off the chair in a faint just as Joel Duffie collapses under the table, and the doctors at the clinic hospital are greatly baffled to receive, from the same address at the same time, one patient who is suffering from undernourishment, and another patient who is unconscious from overeating.

Well, in the meantime, after the excitement subsides, and wagers are settled, we take Miss Violette Shumberger to the main floor in Mindy's for a midnight snack, and when she speaks of her wonderful triumph, she is disposed to give much credit to Nicely-Nicely Jones.

"You see," Violette says, "what I really whisper to him is that I am a goner. I whisper to him that I cannot possibly take one bite of the pie if my life depends on it, and if he has any bets down, to try and hedge them off as quickly as possible.

"I fear," she says, "that Nicely-Nicely will be greatly disappointed in my showing, but I have a confession to make to him when he gets out of the hospital. I forget about the contest," Violette says, "and eat my regular dinner of pig's knuckles and sauerkraut an hour before the contest starts, and," she says, "I have no doubt this tends to affect my form somewhat." "So," she says, "I owe everything to Nicely-Nicely's quick thinking."

IT IS SEVERAL WEEKS after the great eating contest that I run into Miss Hilda Slocum on Broadway, and it seems to me that she looks much better nourished than the last time I see her, and when I mention this she says:

"Yes," she says, "I cease dieting. I learn my lesson," she says. "I learn that male characters do not appreciate anybody who tries to ward off surplus tissue. What male characters wish is substance. Why," she says, "only a week ago my editor, Mr. McBurgle, tells me he will love to take me dancing if only I get something on me for him to take hold of. I am very fond of dancing," she says.

"But," I say, "what of Nicely-Nicely Jones? I do not see him around lately."

"Why," Miss Hilda Slocum says, "do you not hear what this cad does? Why, as soon as he is strong enough to leave the hospital he elopes with my dearest friend, Miss Violette Shumberger, leaving me a note saying something about two souls with but a single thought. They are down in Florida, running a barbecue stand, and," she says, "the chances are, eating like seven mules."

"Miss Slocum," I says, "can I interest you in a portion of Mindy's chicken fricassee?"

"With dumpling?" Miss Hilda Slocum says. "Yes," she says, "you can. Afterwards I have a date to go dancing with Mr. McBurgle. I am crazy about dancing," she says.

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Sterner Galleries Show Gay Oils Of Washingtonian

The Marie Sterner Galleries in New York are showing, until March 25, the work of Alice Acheson, Washington artist. Mrs. Acheson exhibited a group of her water colors, earlier this year, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The present New York exhibition coinsists of 22 of her oils, painted in the last few years.

A pupil of the Boston School of Design, the Corcoran and the Phillips Gallery School of Art, Mrs. Acheson has had considerable training for her work. Her point of view is always lively and gay, and one feels her evident enjoyment in what she paints. As a resident of Georgetown, Mrs. Acheson has become interested in the picturesque and amusing subjects to be found in that part of the city. Clapboard shanties, old gardens and three figures of colored people appear often in her pictures, and the Maryland countryside furnishes subject matter for many of her delightful landscapes. There is humor in her work, a qulity which in its genuine form appears too rarely in the canvases of present day artists. Alice Acheson observes well, and has the wit and taste to express her meaning in a gay and unforced style.

The Society of Washington Etchers announces an exhibition in April, and invites all etchers and lithographers to send prints. Information concerning entry can be obtained by calling the secretary, Inez Demonet, after 7 p. m., at Woodley 2966.

The Studio Gallery, which occupies one room in the art department of George Washington University, at 2131 G street, presents, during the year, a series of one-man exhibitions. The gallery is interested, primarily, in showing the work of Washington artists. Earlier in the season pictures by Hugh Collins, Rowland Lyon and others were exhibited here. The students of the department follow the exhibitions closely, and use the material on view in their studies on art appreciation and art criticism.

At present a group of water colors by Philip Fletcher Bell are to be seen. Mr. Bell is a young painter who has lived for some time in Washington. He is now director of the Children's Gallery of the WPA at 816 Independence avenue southwest.—A. G.

Art Contest Ends; List Made Public

American Paintings At Museum Showed Work of 40 Artists In Last Century

Yesterday was the final day of the contest to identify the work of the different American artists in the Museum of Modern Art's exhibition, "A Century of American Painting." It may be of interest to the many people who have entered the competition to check their answers against the official list of artists and paintings which may now be made public.

The complete list of the pictures is as follows:

1. Thomas Dewing, 1851-1934, The Letter; 2. H. W. Ranger, 1858-1916, Noank Valley; 3. A. H. Wyant, 1836-1892, Clearing; 4. Thomas Eakins, 1844-1916, Salutat; 5. William Morris Hunt, 1824-1879, Landscape; 6. James McNeil Whistler, 1834-1903, Portrait of Mrs. Walter Sickert; 7. Childe Hassam, 1859-1935, Havana; 8. Emil Carlsen, 1853-1932, Blue, White and Gold; 9. George Fuller, 1822-1884, Maidenhood; 10. Maurice Pendergast, 1861-1924, Portrait of a Boy; 11. Robert Spencer, 1879-1931, Spanish Scene; 12. John Singer Sargent, 1856-1925, A Staircase; 13. Robert Henri, 1865-1929, Martche in White Apron; 14. Frank Currier, 1843-1909, Boy's Head; 15. George Luks, 1867-1933, Ducks on the Morris Canal; 16. Homer Martin, 1836-1910, Lower Ausable Pond; 17. Frank Duveneck, 1848-1919, The Berberian Prince; 18. George Inness, 1825-1894, September Afternoon; 19. Abbot Thayer, 1849-1921, Profile; 20. Winslow Homer, 1836-1910, Watching the Tempest off the English Coast; 21. Mary Cassatt, 1845-1927, Portrait of a Woman in Profile; 22. Theodore Robinson, 1852-1896, Union Square, Winter; 23. Gari Melchers, 1860-1932, Virginia Interior; 24. J. H. Twachtman, 1853-1902, Windmill; 25. Charles Hawthorne, 1872-1930, The Fish, the Bottle and the Boy; 26. Theodore Robinson, 1852-1896, Val d'Arconville; 27. Gari Melchers, 1860-1932, July Flowers; 28. H. G. Dearth, 1864-1918, Marine; 29. John Singer Sargent, 1856-1925, Stepping Stones; 30. William M. Chase, 1849-1916, Shell Beach, Shinnecock; 31. George Bellows, 1882-1925, Polo at Lakewood; 32. Arthur B. Davies, 1862-1928, Umbrian Hills near Urbino; 33. William J. Glackens, 1870-1937, Little May Day Procession; 34. Charles H. Davis, 1856-1933, Joyous Day; 35. J. H. Twachtman, 1853-1902, Normandy River; 36. Alden Weir, 1852-1919, Japanese Screen; 37. Albert T. Ryder, 1847-1917, The Pasture; 38. John La Farge, 1835-1910, Oranges from Seville; 39. R. A. Blakelock, 1847-1919, Morning, Indian Encampment; 40. Glenn Coleman, 1887-1932, Abbigdon Square.

Landscapes and Still-Life in Water Colors By Mrs. Partridge Shown at Phillips Gallery

Water colors by Mary Elizabeth Partridge are on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery until the end of the month.

The display comprises more than 40 paintings, all landscapes with the exception of a few still lifes. Renderings of mountains and trees predominate, with here and there a view of Georgetown spires, a bridge across the Potomac, or a farm scene executed in bright colors.

Mrs. Partridge outlines her forms with care; she uses water color not so much as a fluid medium whose very accidents often produce striking effects, but rather as a means of lending color to her outlines. Many of her compositions have admirable simplicity and good design. She is particularly successful in those paintings wherein the bare branches of trees predominate her wintry landscapes. Among those which seemed to us well organized and executed were "Dalecardia Reservoir," in which tall trees frame a view across the water to a snowy bank and distant hills, "Across the Road," where the trees make a striking pattern, and two paintings where curtained windows frame the view.

Mountains are painted mainly in an inky blue, which gives a somber aspect to this phase of her work. In "Lonely Mountain" the sobriety is relieved by the effective rendering of light on a stone wall in the foreground. "Valley Farm" is a lovely scene of a rolling countryside, executed with more freedom than is evident in some of Mrs. Partridge's other paintings, and with lighter color. "Moody Day" has real feeling; the grey sky in "Autumn" is handled with skill.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Partridge is advancing rapidly and this exhibition is a worthy tribute to her industry.

J. W.

"Distant Spires," by Mary Elizabeth Partridge on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

Mrs. Partridge's work will also be included in an exhibition of paintings by "Young Washington Painters" which opens tomorrow at the Whyte Gallery. Others whose work will be shown are Alice Acheson, Edward Bruce, Nicolai Cikovsky, Olin Dows, Herman Maril, Marjorie Phillips, Prentiss Taylor, Charles Law Watkins, Paul Arlt, Bernice Cross, John Gernand, Robert Franklin Gates, Elisabeth E. Poe, Edward Rosenfeld, Mary Bradley, Julia Eckel and Margaret Gates. All are former "Studio House" exhibitors. Now that the Phillips Gallery Studio House has been closed, the Whyte Gallery and the Studio House School are cooperating to present this exhibition which they hope to make an annual affair.

Work by Bernice Cross will also be shown at the Little Gallery, 3204 O street northwest, opening tomorrow, until April 15.

The Georgetown Galleries opens an exhibition of work by Gustav Trois and Donald Robertson with a private showing this afternoon. The exhibition, open to the public tomorrow, will continue through April 7.

Shivering Brings Warmth

If you are slim and cold and want to get warm—shiver. This will increase the heat production of the body up to 400 per cent when applied to slim persons.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, March 19 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue...	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio...	Organ and	Funny Papers ..	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	Xylophone Recital	"	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	" " ..	Animal News ...	News, Music....	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the	Chr. Science
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Incidentally	Dixie Harmonies.	Wings Over
9:45	" "	" " ..	Musical Potpourri	Jordan
10:00	Lagniappe	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of
10:15	"	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Russian	Music and	Art Brown	News .....
10:45	Melodies	American Youth	" "	Ch'ging World
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell ..	Chimney House..	" "	at the Organ
11:30	Southernaires .	Tapestry of	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	"	Melody	Church Service	Capitol Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	" "	" "
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Grecian Melodies.	Kennel Time
12:45	" "	Round Table	Wildlife Program.	Choir
1:00	Great Plays	Musical Plays....	Popular Medley..	Church of
1:15	" "	" "	Script Contest ..	the Air
1:30	" "	Salute of Nations	Salute of	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	" "	" " "	the Nations	World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner	Lets Go Back	Americans All,
2:15	" "	at Aunt Fanny's	to the Bible	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music by	Nat. Wildlife	Of Skipper
2:45	" "	Cugat	" "	" "
3:00	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers..	On a Sunday	Philharmonic
3:15	" " ...	" " ..	Afternoon	Symphony
3:30	Festival	Pianos Three....	People's Rally...	Orchestra
3:45	Music	Chats About Dogs	" "	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ..	The Brigidares	" "
4:15	" "	Fam. Am. Homes.	Music of Masters	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch...	The World Is	News	" "
4:45	Crawf'd Car'van	Yours	Tea Dansant ...	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Musical	Arthur Godfrey
5:15	Auditions	" "	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Viennese Ensem.	Spelling Bee ...	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Chas. Sears....	" "	" "	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Ranch Boys ...	Catholic Hour....	Rhythm Rapsody	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	Friends of Music	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	Quartet	" " " "	" " " "	Hollywood
7:00	World's Fair C..	Jack Benny.....	Bach Cantata...	Hitler's Conq't
7:15	Eugene Conley..	" "	" " ...	of Cen. Europe
7:30	Seth Parker....	Bandwagon	National Catholic	Screen
7:45	" "	" "	Radio Hour	Guild
8:00	Cavalcade	Don Ameche,	American Forum	This Is
8:15	of	Edgar Bergen	" "	New York
8:30	Baseball	" "	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album of	" "	Watler
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	Gieskking
10:00	H. R. Baukhage..	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Spitalney's Or..	" "	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" " "	Kaltenborn ..
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Cap. Opinions
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News
11:15	Music	Messner's Orch..	Music Album...	Nelson's Orch.
11:30	as You	Barnett's Orch...	" "	Archie Bleyer
11:45	Desire It	" "	" " ...	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Gray Gordon's	Chick Webb's	Wayne King's
12:15	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	.....	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Harry Owens'
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	.....	Sign Off	The Lonely Hour	Weather F'cast
1:15	.....	.....	" " "	Sign Off .....
1:30	.....	.....	" " "	.....
1:45	.....	.....	" " "	.....
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....

Today's Radio Highlights

"Music Hall on the Air," with Erno Rapee conducting, presents Donizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," first in a series of condensed versions of famous operas—WMAL, 12 noon.

"The Birth Rate and Business" is the subject of today's University of Chicago Round Table discussion—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

"Great Plays" program brings a radio adaptation of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" to the microphone—WMAL, 1 p. m.

Pauline Lord, American stage star of the past quarter century, is heard in a series of scenes from "The Late Christopher Bean" and from Sheridan's "The School for Scandal"—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Arthur Rubenstein, Polish pianist, is featured on the program of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra today playing "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," little known De Falla concerto. The orchestra, Barbirolli conducting, plays: Handel's concerto, "Grosso;" Saint-Saens concerto No. 2 in G minor, and the Polovetsian dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor"—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Postmaster General James A. Farley speaks on the "People's Rally Fun Quiz" on the subject of what portrait should adorn the baseball centenary stamp—WOL, 3:30 p. m.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen speaks on "The Fourth Word: Pride" on tonight's "Catholic Hour" program—WRC, 6 p. m.

Gail Patrick and Henry Fonda star in the "Silver Theater's" presentation of "Timber"—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Genevieve Rowe, William Hain, Raoul Nadeau and the chorus, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, in Bach's "St. John Passion, Part IV"—WOL, 7 p. m.

Fannie Brice, Bob Hope, Martha Raye and Matty Malnick's band burlesque the motion picture hit "Zaza" in a "Screen Guild" version entitled, "Zazula"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Ferenc Molnar's "Olympia," radio adaptation, with Charles Boyer, Gale Page and Mary Forbes—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Bidu Sayao, Metropolitan Opera soprano, makes a postponed appearance on the "Sunday Evening Hour," singing Adam's "Variations on a Theme by Mozart" and Gounod's waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet." The orchestra plays: Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" and the "Rosenkavalier" waltzes by Strauss—WJSV, 9 p. m.

James Hilton, author, John Carter, tenor, and Merle Oberon, of the films, join Basil Rathbone and the Marx Brothers on "The Circle"—WRC, 10 p. m.

ART MATERIALS Quality Since 1865 MUTH 710 13th NAt. 6386

WOODBURY PRESENTS CHARLES BOYER with GALE PAGE and MARY FORBES in "OLYMPIA" TONIGHT WMAL 9 P. M.

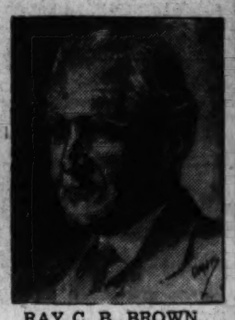
The WHYTE GALLERY March 20—April 5 YOUNG WASHINGTON PAINTERS Former "Studio House" Exhibitors 1707 H Street N.W. REpublic 1042

Wit Functions in Music As Surely as in Words

Denial of Its Presence in Compositions Based on Circumscribed Definition Of Wit as Verbal Humor

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Apropos of my review of last Sunday's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, a correspondent asks me upon what grounds I base the statement that sentiment and wit are blended in Edward Burlingame Hill's violin concerto. "I am not inquiring idly or with any sarcastic intent," he writes, "for I would really like to know by what process a critic arrives at his judgments. To me, music is just music which I like or dislike without being able to tell why. I did feel the emotional sentiment in the lyric passages of the concerto, but I was not aware of any wit in the composition. How do you detect intellectual qualities in music, which you yourself have frequently said is primarily emotional in its appeal? Is not wit a literary attribute rather than a musical one?"


RAY C. B. BROWN.

The writer would have been still further justified in his questions if he could have read a paragraph which was deleted from the review for want of space. In that paragraph I went on to say that in the concerto there is abundant evidence that the composer is a man of culture and taste, of genial personality and keenly perceptive mind. On the basis of this remark, my correspondent might have asked how it is possible to deduce the characteristics of a composer from his music. Is it an arbitrary dictum to say that a composer is cultured, or do logical reasons exist for such a valuation?

Appraisal of music is a complex process in which are involved a natural or inculcated understanding of musical language, a wide experience in listening to all types of composition, a habit of logical thought, and the faculty of intuition. I am well aware that modern psychologists either deny that there is a faculty of intuition or declare that intuition is a word describing a conviction to which the logical approach remains obscure because the so-called intuitive person jumps to conclusions without thinking the matter through logically. Nevertheless, there is a faculty of intuition (instinctive knowledge without logical approach), and if a music critic does not possess it he would do well to retire from the profession.

Discernment of intellectual qualities in the emotional language of music results from the correlation between experience and intuition, as does the perception of a composer's characteristics. Wit is considered to be an exclusively literary attribute only because we are accustomed to associate it with verbal adroitness and not with musical phrasing. Wit, as distinguished from humor, has been frequent in composition ever since music became intellectualized as a form of social communication. Music could not be witty until its subtleties could be appreciated intellectually.

Claudio Monteverdi, product of the flowering of culture in the Italian renaissance, was one of the earliest wits in music. Each had much humor but little wit; Domenico Scarlatti had much wit but little humor; Haydn, Boccherini and Mozart were all witty composers. Beethoven was seldom witty and his humor was usually as rough as a practical joke. Although all generalizations are dangerous, one ventures to say that wit in music is found only in those composers whose social milieu fostered it. Viennese and Parisian composers, for example, are as a composite group notable for their wit.

At this point my correspondent could quote Harvey Grace against me: "The test of verbal wit and humor is its power of causing laughter; yet how often do we find a humoreske, burlesca or scherzo provoking even as much as a smile? It is fashionable just now to describe the orchestration of some very spicy modern works as 'witty.' But wit is entirely a verbal quality. An orchestral score can no more be witty than it can be wise. The only way in which music may approximate to verbal wit is in some of its uses of enharmonic change. Taking of a chord in one relation and leaving it in another is a kind of pun and, therefore, a form of wit."

I disagree totally with Mr. Grace, whose idea of wit is too circumscribed. Both in literature and in music wit is not confined to jesting; it consists as well in neatness and aptness of phrase, in concision of expression, in swift salience of thought, and in precision of emphasis. The maxims of La Rochefoucauld, for instance, are witty without being humorous; so is Ravel's sonatine for piano.

As for the deduction of a composer's personal characteristics from his music, that is the product on the one hand of logical reasoning from the premises of knowledge about his life and on the other hand of intuitional feeling. Logic is the stronger when one knows a great deal about the composer's life, and intuition predominates when one knows very little. When one knows absolutely nothing about the composer of a work which one is hearing for the first time, intuition has the field entirely to itself and must derive its conclusions from the form, the manner of expression, and the intellectual and spiritual content of the music.

Leads Orchestra

Leopold Stokowski will make his only Washington appearance this season on Tuesday evening when he will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall

Mendelssohn's Piano Work Is Recorded

It's a Concerto —And It's Not the Famous One for Violin

By Jay Walz.

It's nice to see Columbia give Mendelssohn a break by recording a concerto of his that isn't for violin, nor in the key of E minor. It doesn't seem possible there could be such a concerto, and we looked at the label twice before believing. But here's the fact: Felix's Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 25 for piano and orchestra, played by Ania Dorfmann and the London Symphony Orchestra, directed by Walter Goehr, is in Columbia's two-pocket set No. X-124, just released.

The work and the performance is refreshing, to say the least. So let's hope it's the first step in the revival of other Mendelssohn "unknowns," of which there is an impressive quantity.

The first piano concerto is short and sweet. Its three movements, all played without break, are about the length of only the first movement of most concertos. So there isn't time for interest to lag. As for the sentimentality, it's there, but it's spread too thin to get sticky.

Miss Ania Dorfmann, the young artist who played with the National Symphony here last season, is happily cast in this solo part. I think the recording men could have been a little more considerate of her—Walter Goehr's Orchestra engulfs her once in a while. On the other hand Mr. Goehr's Orchestra has lively things of its own to do. And looks after them in a most business-like manner.

Mozart's Divertimento in E flat (K. 563) isn't the slight piece of music that the name suggests. Look into its chronology and you find that it was written shortly after the composer produced the "Jupiter," one of his finest symphonies. It doesn't follow, then, that the Divertimento is equally as profound and great. But it does help explain the quantity and quality of inspiration that went into it.

This work is a trio (violin, viola and cello) which makes it an admirable vehicle for the Pasquier Trio, that has now recorded it on Columbia set No. 351, five large discs. This group's Mozartian flare gets every opportunity in the Divertimento's six varied movements. There's a country dance and a minuet; an andante with variations and an allegro with plenty of fast play.

Conducts Choral Society

Louis A. Potter will conduct the Washington Choral Society in a performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" tomorrow at 8 o'clock in Washington Cathedral

Symphony To Play Poot Ballade

Famed Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels To Be Soloists in Two Compositions

Next Sunday afternoon the Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels will be soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra in two modern compositions. The first, to be given its American premiere, is a ballade for string quartet and orchestra by the Belgian composer, Marcel Poot; the second, receiving its first local performance, is a concerto for string quartet by the Czech composer, Bohuslav Martinu. Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct.

Founded in 1912, the Pro Arte String Quartet has retained unchanged the original personnel: Alphonse Onnou, Laurent Halleux, Germain Prevost and Robert Maas. Renowned for the brilliant finish of their performances and their interpretative excellence in modern music, the group is regarded by many as the successor to the great Flonzaley Quartet.

Both of the works which they will play with the orchestra are being repeated from the Brussels festival held last May under the sponsorship of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. Together with the programs which are being currently given by the Pro Arte Quartet at the Library of Congress, next Sunday's concert will enable music lovers to hear all the works presented at the Belgian festival.

Marcel Poot, born May 7, 1901, is both a composer and a music critic for one of the leading newspapers in Belgium. His works include an opera, a symphony, a symphonic poem, chamber music and piano pieces. He writes of his ballade that he chose that form in order to free himself from the restrictions of the classical concerto.

Bohuslav Martinu, born December 8, 1890, is a talented violinist as well as a composer. After experimenting with the French impressionistic school he became completely Czech in his ideals. In 1932 he won the Coolidge prize for a string quartet which had its premiere here in 1932. His list of works includes seven operas, seven ballets, a dozen orchestral works, two piano concerti, a violin concerto and many chamber music compositions.

After March 26 two more concerts remain in the National Symphony Orchestra's Sunday afternoon series, the Easter program on April 9 and the annual "request" program on April 16. At the final concert in the midweek series on Wednesday evening, April 12, Bruno Walter will be guest conductor in his only American appearance this spring outside Radio City. He is at present guest conductor of the N. B. C. Orchestra in its Saturday night broadcasts.

During the past week the National Symphony gave concerts in Shippensburg, Pa., and at Western Maryland College, Westminster. Tomorrow night the orchestra plays in Danville, Va., and on Tuesday night it will be heard in Charlottesville. Concerts are scheduled for Wednesday in Charleston, W. Va., and Thursday at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg. Later in the month the orchestra will go on an extensive Southern tour.

Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw Resume Rivalry Here This Week

Both Clarinetists, Theyre Tops as Exponents of Swing And the Darling of Dance Cats

By Bill Gottlieb

Local cats are getting more kicks this week than have been available in Washington since Francis Scott Key chilled the populace with his "Star-Spangled Banner."

The reason: (if you don't already know) Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw, chief and supposedly bitterest rivals for the crown of Swingland, are appearing within a few days of each other.

The rivalry was dramatized some weeks back when both clarinetists played the same city (Newark) in theaters the same size, with the same caliber class B picture on each bill. It was a draw with both men and their bands pulling around $24,000 each for the week.

The Washington set-up is not exactly comparable. Shaw's engagement is a one-nighter; Goodman's, a week at the Earle. But there's just as many thrills for the fans.

At this writing, Goodman has not yet hit town. Shaw has—but definitely. A stimulated audience of jitterbugs, musicians and sober students seemed to indicate that there'll be no checking this top-flight band that was unknown less than a year ago. He has the sock and dash necessary for commercial success in swing. The magic of his music made youngsters without the necessary $2.50 climb to the tenth floor Willard ballroom via fire escapes, window ledges and hair-raising devices that the harrassed management has not yet uncovered. It is true that the turnout was not overwhelming; but the band had to buck Lent, day-before-payday, insufficient promotion, Tuesday night and a tripled picket line.

As this column observed a couple of weks ago, Shaw's music, as such, has sacrificed its moving subtleties of last year for a top-heavy brass section guaranteed to shatter the windows of ballrooms of less than 50,000 cubic feet. Drummer Buddy Rich, phenomenal as he is with his breath-taking speed and Gibraltar solidity, is entirely too loud. Altogether, the band's freshness and spontaneity is giving way to the mechanical blasting that Goodman, at his worst, has found so profitable. Which reminds us that playing unpretentiously from the soul will never pull in the $2,000 and up that Shaw's group now gets for four hours work.

Home-town-girl Helen Forrest was very pleasing with her vocalizing through not half as entertaining or solid as the really hep Tony Pastor. As a showman, Artie's own appeal was like that of last week's mashed potatoes. He always seemed on the verge of a yawn. His clarinet lacked the sureness and bite of Goodman's. But Shaw's tone and feeling chilled and sparkled like clear, flowing, cold spring water. His notes broke through the stiffness of the other instruments into another world, just as the equally lucid cornet of Beiderbecke used to transcend the Whiteman backgrounds.

Record Briefs

Artie Shaw: "Rose Room" and "Alone Together" (Bluebird 10,148)—You might examine this typical waxing in the above light.

Chick Webb: "It's Foxy" and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" (Dec. 2309); "'Taint What You Do" and "I Can't Stop Loving You" (Dec. 2310)—Ella Fitzgerald, current No. 1 swing singer, dominates these sides and shows good signs of keeping her title for some time to come. Her full, rugged attack with—at the same time—those subtle inflections with which she "squeezes" the ends of her phrases, gives a solid, titilating rock that's unapproachable by all but Mildred Bailey and Billie Holliday. Best example is "'Taint What You Do. It's How You Do It." which suggests how she gets such verve with so little effort.

Tommy Dorsey: "Hold Tight" and "Symphony in Riffs" (Vic. 26163); "This Night" and "Honolulu" (Vic. 26172)—There should be laws against others playing numbers identified with a given artist or team. "Hold Tight" means Andrews Sisters. Anyone else on this zany would be a let-down, except Gertrude Stein. Tommy's version misses the whacky spirit by an extra margin and the vocal is simply awful. The usual high standards on the other releases.

Clever Heidt Numbers

Horace Heidt: "If I Hadn't Met You" and "That Night" (Br. 8322); "Never Again" and "We've Gone a Long Way Together" (Br. 8316)—Clever, as always. Overarrranged, as always. You can miss those blood-curdling electric guitar introductions by placing the needle one-fifth of an inch from the beginning of the grooves.

John Kirby: "The Turf" and "Dawn on the Desert" (Vo. 4653)—Bassist Kirby, in between sessions with the Goodman Quintet, leads the best jam band in the business. "Turf" is solid and relaxed, with Billy Kyle sounding like Terry Wilson and Drummer O'Neil Spencer sounding like he ought to be 20 feet farther from the pick-up.

Hal Kemp: "A Heart of Stone" and "You've Got Me Crying Again" (Vic. 26165)—We're supposed to break out crying over this one. Bob Alden sings in his best bedside manner.

Concert to Honor Birthday of Bach

Commemorating the natal anniversary of Bach, a pragram of his compositions will be presented tomorrow evening in the Washington Chapel M. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Vincent Slater, guest organist, will give program notes at 7:45 o'clock, and in the concert, which starts at 8, he will be assisted by Max C. Lloyd and David E. Tolman, violonists, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano. The program contains the D minor Toccata and Fugue, the A minor Prelude and Fugue, three Chorale-Preludes, the double violin concerto and the vocal aria, "My Heart Ever Faithful."

On Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 the free recital series continues with D. Sterling Wheelwright at the console. The Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal" and a fantasia on familiar Schubert melodies will be heard Wednesday. On Friday evening Mrs. Wheelwright will sing Caldara's "'Soul of My Heart" and Stephen Foster's "I Dream of Jeanie;" organ numbers include Guilmant's first symphony and requested Beethoven selections.

Capital Choir to Sing At Grace Church

Under the direction of Jessie Masters, the National Capital Choir will be visiting singers in Grace Baptist Church at 7:45 this evening. The soloists are Irene Koehl, Louella Stockett, Howard Ludwig and Warren Adams. The following program is announced:

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (Bach), "Send Out Thy Spirit" (Schuetky), "O Savior of the World" (Moore), "God Is My Guide" (Schubert), "Turn Ye Even to Me" (Harker), "Blind and Alone in the Darkness" (Matthews), "God Sends the Night" (Rathbone), "The Lord Is My Light" (Protheroe).

Marine Band Orchestra To Play Svendsen Piece

Johan Svendsen's Symphony No. 1 in D major is the major work on the program by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Barracks Hall. The soloist of the evening, Albert Schoepper, will be heard in Ravel's "Tzigane" for violin and orchestra. Other compositions listed are:

Overture, "In Fruehling" (Karl Goldmark), Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music from "Die Walkuere" (Wagner), "The Swan of Tuonela" (Sibelius), "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" (Debussy).

Double Quartet Sings

A double quartet of male voices from the choir of St. Matthews' Church, under direction of Malton Boyce, is taking part in the performances of "The Third Cross," a Passion Play being given nightly through Saturday in Holy Cross Auditorium, West Virginia avenue and Neal street northeast, by the Catholic Players' Guild, directed by Paul Messink. The singers are William T. Hannon, Thomas K. Hannon, Thomas L. Costaggini, John B. Cullen, A. E. Willmett, John J. McMahon, Sidney Russell, F. P. Heartsill and H. M. Knowlton.

Felian Garzia to Play

Felian Garzia will give a piano recital, devoted entirely to Debussy, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Arts Club, 2017 I street. The compositions listed are "Arabesques" in E major and G major, "Reverie," "Danseuses de Delphe," "Les collines d'Anacapri," "Des pas sur la neige," "Minstrels," "Serenade a la poupee," "Golliwog's Cakewalk," "Reflets dans l'eau," "Jardins sous la pluie," "Poissons d'or," "Voiles" and "L'Isle Joyeuse."

Chorus to Present St. Matthew Passion Tomorrow Night

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will present Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Washington Cathedral. The chorus of 200 will be assisted by an orchestra of 40 resident musicians, including members of the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, and augmented by woodwind players from the Philadelphia Orchestra.

C. E. Derbyshire will sing the barytone part of Peter and also the part of the high priest in the latter part of the work. David Manley and Wilfred Smith will divide the part of the evangelist; Sam Cotton will sing the words of Jesus; Harry Yeide will be heard as Pilate, and J. L. Stinson as Judas. The women soloists include Helen Howison, Ruby Potter, Mary Apple, Lottie Volkmer, Bertha Morgan, Madalynne Powell Cheatham and Florence Ludy.

Dr. Walter Bauer, director of the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, is personnel manager of orchestra, which is divided into two sections to constitute a double orchestra.

Ballet to Present Third Program

Under direction of Lisa Gardiner, the Washington National Ballet will present the third program in its current series, "Fridays and Saturdays at Nine," March 24 and 25 at the King-Smith Playhouse. Two members of the Washington Composers' Club have written music for this occasion. Mary Howe's "Fishers' Reel" and Robert Barrow's "Colors" will have premieres. "Paris By Gaslight," presented for the first time, also has music by a resident composer, Grace Shannon.

Miss Shannon will be at the piano for the performance of her ballet number; for the others the accompanists will be Madalyn Sheppard, pianist, and Gerta Urry, violinist. Jeanne Davidson, flutist of the Washington Civic Orchestra, will assist in "The Magic Flute." A Hungarian czardas will complete the program.

Trudi to Dance Here on Friday

Paul Schoop, brother of the Swiss dancing comedienne, Trudi Schoop, composed the music for "The Blonde Marie," which Trudi and her troupe of 20 dancers will present in the National Theater on Friday afternoon at 4.30. The choreographic comedy has eight scenes, and the score is played by two pianists: Lother Perl and Max Fickel. The plot centers on a chorus girl and her rise to prima donna in an operetta.

Trudi Schoop takes the title role, and among her capable young assistants are Katta Sterna, Otto Ulbricht, Meta Krahn, Edith Carola, Ralph Ray, Niels Bjorn Larsen, Marina Raae, Ellen Liy and Gitta Wallerstein. Reservations for the performance can be made at Worch's, 1110 G street, or at the theater boxoffice.

Pro Arte Quartet Plays Twice This Week

Under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, the Pro Arte Quartet of Brussels will give this week the third and fourth concerts in its current series. On Thursday evening at 8:30 the program consists of quartets by Beethoven, Honegger and Mozart; on Saturday afternoon at 3:45 quartets by Debussy, Piston and Mozart will be played.

This series constitutes a repetition of the Pro Arte-Coolidge concerts given at their twenty-fifth anniversary festival in Brussels last May.

Stokowski Leads Symphony Here Tuesday Night

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra's last concert of the season in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night. The first half of the program consists of Stokowski's transcription of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," and the "Feuerzauber" from "Die Walkuere."

'Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5, Op. 47, will be played for the first time here as the second half of the concert. The work was composed in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the U. S. S. R. Its first performance in this country was given less than a year ago by the NBC Orchestra with Artur Rodzinski conducting.

The Philadelphia Orchestra appears in Washington under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G stret.

Agriculture Chorus Arranges Concert

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Department of Agriculture Chorus will give its spring concert on Saturday night at 8:30 in the Agriculture Auditorium. John M. Wilson, barytone, president of the choral organization, will be the featured soloist. In his three appearances he will sing the following songs:

WILSON

"Nina" (Ciampi), "Pur diesti" (Lotti), "Come reggio di sol" (Caldara), "O du mien holder Abendstern" (Wagner), "Widmung" (Schumann), "Zueignung" (Richard Strauss), "Nocturne" (Curran), "My Message" (D'Hardelot), "I Heard a Forest Praying" (De Rose).

The chorus will sing three groups, including "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), "Dedication" (Franz), "As Torrents in Summer" (Elgar), "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (Cain), "Tell Me, Where Was You," and "Roll, Chariot" (arr. Cain), "Toreador Song," from "Carmen," with Mr. Wilson as soloist.

Victor Neal and Myrtle Alcorn will accompany the chorus. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Berenice Alarie To Give 2 Concerts

Berenice Alarie, soprano, will be presented by the Art of Young America in recitals at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Chevy Chase Women's Club and at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at Phillips Memorial Gallery. The singer will be accompanied by Malton Boyce in the following program:

MISS ALARIE

"Ou va la jeune Hindou," from "Lakme" (Delibes), "Cul vuol la Zingerella" (Paisiello), "Le Violette" (Scarlatti), "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" (Handel), "La Calandrina" (Jomelli), "Das Veilchen" (Cornelius), "Sterne mit den gold'nen Fusschen" (Franz), "Rastlose Liebe" (Schumann), "Maman, dites-moi" and "Non, Je n'irai plus au bois" (arr. Weckerlin), "En sourdine" (Faure), "L'Invitation au voyage" (Duparc), "Lilacs" (Rakmaninov), "I Come With a Song" (La Forge), "When I Bring You Colored Toys" (Carpenter), "Hollyhocks" (Butterfield), "Holiday" (Scott).

Notes on Music Activities

An "Evening With the Victrola" will be given in the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets, at 7:30 tomorrow evening. The program includes Mendelssohn's overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Beethoven's sixth symphony and Enescu's first "Rumanian Rhapsody."

With Otto Torney Simon as director and accompanist, the Orpehus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and Albert Trask) will present the hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Seventeenth and K streets.

Donald Gillett, assistant organist of All Souls' Unitarian Church, will give a recital of compositions by Louis Vierne at 5 o'clock this afternoon. George Irving Chandler, tenor, will sing an "Ave Maria" by Vierne.

At the regular Sunday concert in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening, Justin Lawrie will present 16 singers who will later do group work with him at the New York World's Fair.

The Washington Music Teachers' Association has been invited by Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, president of the Friday Morning Music Club, to hold its March meeting with the club this week in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock. Mlle. Nadia Boulanger will discuss the music of Igor Stravinski, and the first local performance of his concerto for two pianos (without orchestra) will be given by Fanny Amstutz Roberts and William Holden.

Harriett Johnson, director of the Laymen's Music Course, will discuss modern music at the last meeting of the season on Thursday evening at 8:30 in Barker Hall. The illustrations include a recording of Stravinski's "Le Sacre du Printemps."

Mischa Elman will give a recital in Constitution Hall on Thursday evening, March 30, the proceeds to be divided equally between the American Committee for Christian German Refugees, the Committee for Catholic Refugees From Germany, and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, and Josephine Cole, violinist, are giving a joint recital this afternoon in Purcellville, Va., in the public library concert course. Miss Cole was a favorite pupil of the late Josef Kaspar, and the recital is in his memory.

Elizabeth Clayton Bacon, soprano, will be guest artist of the music section of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. L. Clark, 802 Mississippi avenue. Mary C. Tighe will read a paper on opera of the eighteenth century.

On Tuesday, March 28, a third six-week term of music appreciation will begin in the Y. W. C. A. and a class for beginners in sight-reading will be started. Further information can be obtained from the music department, MEtropolitan 2100.

Musical Calendar

Today

Nelson Eddy. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Orpheus Quartet. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Donald Gillett. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
National Capital Choir. Grace Baptist Church, 7:45 p. m.
Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer, soprano; Everett Stevens, piano. Benefit recital for Opportunity House, 2021 Massachusetts avenue, 8:30 p. m.
Choral concert directed by Justin Lawrie. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Hour With Victrola. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Washington Choral Society. Bach's St. Matthew Passion. Washington Cathedral, 8 p. m.
Vincent Slater. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Berenice Alarie. Song recital. Chevy Chase Women's Club, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 3:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Navy Band. Sail Loft, 4:45 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Felian Garzia. Debussy recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Berenice Alarie. Song recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band. War College, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Pro Arte String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Laymen's Music Course. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Stravinski two-piano concerto. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
Navy Band. Sail Loft, 3 p. m.
Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet. National Theater, 4:30 p. m.
Concert of eighteenth century music. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Washington National Ballet. King-Smith Playhouse, 9 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Pro Arte String Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Department of Agriculture Chorus. Spring concert. Department Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Washington National Ballet. King-Smith Playhouse, 9 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra and Pro Arte String Quartet. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Recital Crafters. Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 p. m.

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Adult Education Group Compiles Directory

Washington Now Has Organization to Promote Training Facilities for Adults, and Plans To Make Information Available to All

By Elizabeth C. Draper,
Treasurer, D. C. Adult Education Association.

The growth of the adult education movement in the United States has been most encouraging in the last few years. The Federal Government, the several States, many cities and counties in the United States now give material aid to this work. It is definitely recognized as a most important phase of the community's educational program.

Washington is one of the cities most interested in this work, as evidenced by the election of Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanization School, to the presidency of the adult education department of the National Education Association almost two years ago.

In order to encourage and promote adult education in Washington, through the co-operation of public and private educational authorities, a committee on organization called a meeting last June at the Americanization School. This committee included Miss Selma Borchardt, vice president, World Federation of Education Associations; Mrs. Florence Rogers and Henry Draper, supervising principal in the public schools; Hugh Smith, president, District Education Association; Miss Mary Dent, director, first Workers' Education College in District of Columbia; Miss Annie Keliher, elementary schools; Miss Ethel Summy, Teachers College; Mrs. Jeanette Kern, high schools, and Miss May Marsden, vocational schools.

377 Charter Members

The plan was to form an adult education association that would immediately affiliate with the National Education Association, especially with its adult education department. Such action took place at the first meeting, and through the efforts of those interested in the movement the Adult Education Association of Washington started with a membership of 77.

At that time W. E. Givens, executive secretary of the N. E. A., said: "I am happy to know that Washington is to have an Adult Education Association, affiliated with the N. E. A., to help carry on this important phase of eductaional work. This association can be of great service to the community by co-operating with school officials and the many civic organizations interested in this work."

In October the election of permanent officers took place, resulting in Dr. J. Orin Powers, president; Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Miss Mary Dent and Dr. Chester Williams, vice presidents; Mrs. George B. Galloway, corresponding secretary; James E. Cummings, recording secretary, and Mrs. Henry W. Draper, treasurer.

Aims Outlined

The purposes of the organization are to gather and disseminate information on all phases of adult education; to foster and promote adult education in Washington, D. C., and to co-operate with public and private agencies in Washington which are actively interested in this work.

In order to accomplish these objectives the executive council voted to compile a directory of educational and recreational opportunities in the District of Columbia. For several months this excellent and important piece of work has been in preparation under the guidance of Mrs. George B. Galloway, chairman of the committee on research, and now is almost completed. When printed the directory will be made available to the adult population of the Capital City, many of whom will be delighted as well as grateful to take advantage of opportunities for learning new vocations or for enjoying cultural and other leisure-time activities.

Any public spirited citizens interested in this civic project may join the Adult Education Association.

Columbus U. Gives Benefit 'Irish' Dance

Sorority Sponsors Affair to Aid School's Expansion

Columbus University students thronged the school's moot court room St. Patrick's night for the dance sponsored by the Pi Chi Sorority for the benefit of the university's expansion program. Amount of the proceeds will be announced this week, according to the committee headed by Helen Ryan and aided by Jean Karp, Frances Basar, Eveline Lee, Nelle Holmes, Rita Walsh, Verna Flagg, Elizabeth Ryan, Betty McCartney nad Helen Dassinger.

Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigam Delta Kappa legal fraternity is making plans for the spring initiation. A pledge smoker will be held April 15 and the annual election of officers will be held at the regular April meeting.

The Alpha Chi Upsilon Sorority, of the university's accounting school, announces a series of luncheons on the third Saturday of each month.

William F. Parker, of the accountancy school class of '38, was the principal speaker at the fourth of a series of open forums held recently by the Venetian Society, accountancy school debating club. The general discussion was led by Stuart Fitzhugh, of the class of '40. March and April meetings of the Venetian Society will be devoted to discussions of the function of accountancy in business, Dean James D. Cushman announced.

John J. Byrne, of Lowell, Mass., a student in the junior college public speaking class, last week delivered a radio address consisting of extracts of a Senate speech made by Daniel Webster 101 years ago in which Webster derided the "prophets of destruction." Capt. Corley P. McDarment, professor of public speaking, announces that other students in the near future will make radio addresses as part of their course.

Officers Elected At Southeastern U.

Class officers were elected last week in the new freshman law class at Southeastern University. The men elected will hold their offices until the end of the school year, August 26.

Officers elected in the early morning section are Frank R. Alexander, president; Robert F. Blair, vice president; Emma Roos, secretary, and Lawrence H. Hahn, treasurer.

Officers elected in the evening section are Joe Oliver, president; Robert Spriggs, vice president; Alice Hauger, secretary, and F. Kenneth White, treasurer.

These Pupils Make Way for Aviation and Tea

Second graders at Chevy Chase elementary school entertained their mothers last week; served them tea and sandwiches. The serving is being done in picture at right by Deana Johnstone, left, and Cynthia Bergman. The mothers are Mrs. P. H. Johnstone, left, and Mrs. Arthur Bergman. Meanwhile at Blake School first grade pupils were planning a take-off in their new plane. Rudolph Gomez and Marlean Padgett get their tickets, while Margaret Smith, a passenger, takes her seat in the airship with Charles Kelliher, pilot

Post Staff Photos.

Vacation Plans Of Chevy Chase Pupils Announced

Students of Chevy Chase Junior College will leave Washington Wednesday noon for a ten-day spring vacation.

Alice Balzac, of Scarsdale, N. Y., will go to Havana, Cuba, with her family; West Point will be the destination of Eleanor Hamilton, of Santa Monica, Calif.; Shirley Cowen, of Fort Myer, Va., and Marjorie Fisher, of Chevy Chase; Jane Donohue, of Winnetka, Ill., and Grace Bowen, of Detroit, Mich., will go to Florida with their parents.

Carol Rachlin, of Belmar, N. J., will visit Marion Silverstein in Charleston, W. Va.; Jane Adele Knipe, of Oklahoma City, will be the guest of roommate Roberta Schlegel, in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Other students will spend the holidays at their respective homes.

Nine Catholic U. Freshmen Selected by Phi Eta Sigma

Group Includes Six D. C. Students; Initiation Set for Wednesday Night, When Eleventh Annual Dinner Takes Place

Nine freshmen at the Catholic University have been elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the national honorary fraternity, according to an announcement by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, moderator and assistant professor of philosophy. Selection to membership is based on high academic achievements. Freshmen with an average of 3.5 or over, upon the completion of their first semester at the university, are nominated to membership in the society.

Six of the nine new mewbers of Phi Eta Sigma are residents of Washington, while five are from the School of Engineering and Architecture and four from the College of Arts and Sciences. The Washington students are Donald S. Cohen, son of Hyman Cohen, 410 Delafield place northwest, a graduate of Central High School; Cleveland W. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Stauffer, 4901 Thirteenth street northwest, a graduate of Roosevelt High School. Mr. Cohen is a candidate for the A. B. degree in chemistry and Mr. Stauffer for the Bachelor's degree in architecture.

Other Washingtonians on the Phi Eta Sigma honor list are Joseph E. Neuland, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Neuland, 3509 Eleventh street northwest, a graduate of St. John's College; Wilfred G. Rouleau, son of Mrs. Margaret Rouleau, 15 St. Andrew's lane, Silver Spring, graduate of Montgomery-Blair High School; John B. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, 5403 Thirty-ninth street northwest, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, and Clement M. Goo On, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Goo On, of Falls Church, a graduate of McKinley High School.

Cullina Also Picked

William Cullina, of Hartford, Conn.; Lawrence F. Boland, of Reading, Pa., and Brother Roger Matzeratch, of the Society of the Atonement, were also elected to membership in the freshman honorary society.

The initiation of the new members will take place Wednesday evening, March 22, during a dinner at the Hotel 2400, Humberto Medeiros, of Fall River, Mass., president of the local chapter, will preside. Keys will be presented to the new members and a key for honorary membership will be presented to the Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, acting dean of men.

Marking the eleventh annual initiation ceremony of the Catholic University Chapter, Dr. Anthony J. Scullen, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, will present the plaque awarded annually to the highest ranking freshman.

Phi Eta Sigma has chapters in 43 colleges and universities in the United States. The Catholic University Chapter was organized in 1929. The delegate to the biennial national convention of the fraternity, to be held at Depauw University in Greencastle, Ind., will be George V. Hayes, '40, of Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the Catholic University Law School, will address the Dartmouth College Catholic Club at Hanover, N. H., March 22.

The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the university, has announced a change in the spring holidays. The new schedule released by Monsignor McCormick starts the spring vacation on Wednesday, April 5, with classes resuming on Monday, April 17, at 8 a. m.

The Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will speak on "Live the Truth" at the 12:15 o'clock mass today in his series of Lenten sermons at the Cathedral in Baltimore.

G. U. Glee Club Gives Campus Concert Today

Traditional Program Scheduled for 8:30 p. m. In Gaston Hall

The Georgetown University Glee Club, accompanied by the university orchestra, will present its traditional Mi-Careme concert tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Gaston Hall.

Dr. Edward P. Donovan, director, has arranged a diversified program for the evening. The songs will range from the lighter classics to the more solemn music of Tchaikovski and Lizst, and also will include several numbers dating back to the fifteenth century, which have become traditional with college choral groups.

The Mi-Careme concert is usually the only program rendered by the glee club at the Hilltop, although this year it will take part in the sesquicentennial celebration opening May 28. The concert will be attended by prominent invited guests as well as many of the local alumni.

The newly organized orchestra of the university, led by Marlin S. Reichley, of the Foreign Service School, will accompany the glee club tonight. The orchestra made its first appearance at the recent Mask and Bauble Club play contest and was enthusiastically received.

The glee club is making arrangements to appear in two concerts in New York City. It will present a joint concert with the Marymount School girl's choir at Hotel Biltmore on April 21. The preceding evening the Georgetown group will give a recital at Manhattanville College.

Members of the glee club include the following students from Washington: Joseph M. Moran, John T. Burns, A. S. Fennell, jr., George P. George, Michel M. Healy and George H. O'Connor, jr. The Rev. Arthur A. Coniff, S. J. is moderator.

St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia drew a member of the Georgetown faculty last week as its new president, The Rev. Thomas L. Love, S. J., chairman and head of the department of physics in the graduate school, assumed the presidency of the college last Sunday.

Father Love joined the Georgetown faculty at the opening of the present academic year. He previously had served 11 years as professor of physics at Loyola College. St. Joseph's College and Georgetown have frequently exchanged officials and professors for many years.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THIS is the fourth in a series of articles on the new Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.

Roy Hendrickson, director of personnel in the Agriculture Department, is an artist in the manipulations of an interview. On the supplying end in these cases, Hendrickson—true, possibly, to his first nature—talks to the newspaperman from the newspaperman's point of view. He omits all the frills and embroideries that newspapermen picturesquely refer to as hog-wash, telling what he knows the newspaperman will want and can use.

This is because Hendrickson once was a newspaperman himself and remembers, perhaps, the pains he has had in talking around six forests to get one acorn shaken down. So yesterday Henderickson, a stout man with a sort of ease about himself and a vast interest in the person who is interviewing him, took the matter chronologically:

He came up on a farm in Iowa, and was schooled at St. Olaf College in Minnesota. This was whisked by, because it hasn't much to do with Agriculture Department personnel. In Minneapolis, he was manager for the Associated Press Bureau; he was sent to Washington with the A. P. and concentrated on the farm news angles. Then he went to the Division of Subsistence Homesteads under the Interior Department; went later to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics as director of economic information. But the turn had been toward personnel problems through an inclination.

Opportunity came when they asked him to serve on committees looking into personnel affairs, and activity was actually begun when he became an associate of Dr. W. W. Stockberger, whom he was to succeed as personnel director last June. But before he became director of personnel, Hendrickson had definitely begun a reshaping of personnel policies, particularly in the field of employe grievances.

A splash was made of it last summer, when Agriculture announced the formulation of an appeals procedure. It was widely commented upon, some holding that the elaborate machinery was workable, others thinking differently. Hendrickson, who set it at work, thinks it has been satisfactory.

However it has worked, it was not a plan that was concocted before breakfast. Hendrickson went out and studied grievance procedures in industry; he investigated all attempts made in that direction in the Government. He got the immediate impression, which has lingered, that much personnel difficulty originates out of an ignorance on the part of employes of personnel policies.

He considered then that personnel practices and policies, as understood by the officials, should be made clear and put into concise writing for the guidance of the employes. There won't be much difficulty when both sides understand things identically, he believes. And something else:

He had an eye for the new comers to the big department. From all the stretch of America they came for jobs and for weeks many wandered about, "mystified," as Hendrickson puts it. Some of them had little idea of what the department was doing. Hendrickson right now is working on this problem, trying to speed up the breaking-in processes. He has an idea for meetings which newcomers could attend and through informal lectures and otherwise be acquainted with their surroundings. This seems like good business—and also a very human thing to do.

He thinks that the department, from the top down, is in favor of merit employes. And he has the idea—a fundamental one—that a way to avoid personnel difficulties is to place the right man in the job at the very beginning. He likes stiff competition for jobs. Here it might be said that he took it the hard way himself—by examination.

Concerning his own work, he wants the personnel office to be "an integral part of the organization." He does not see its function as applying to any one office, which may have a large force, but to every corner of the big department. The ideal of good personnel practices should not be segregated, "but should permeate the whole establishment," he thinks.

He wants promotions-from-within and he wants the department to attract men and women who will come with the intention of making a career there. He wants them to work faithfully for the department—something he does himself.

ROY HENDRICKSON

Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in question they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Do you believe homework is essential to a thorough education?

JOHN WILLCOX, 5007 Illinois avenue northwest, packer at department store, "Yes. In the classroom a student never has enough time to absorb all the knowledge given him and, therefore, home study is absolutely essential if the facts are to be remembered. Doing homework also helps a student to concentrate efficiently and it develops his mind considerably."

SADIE BROWN, 1408 Girard street northwest, salesgirl: "If a student prepares his studies at home he is better able to grasp each new lesson thoroughly and he becomes more acquainted with the subjects being studied. It tends also to keep a person actively occupied and is progressive for him."

JOHN MURPHY, 301 Spring avenue, Takoma Park, Md., parking lot attendant: "I am definitely against all homework. The teachers should strive to give a complete lesson each day, instead of carrying it on from day to day. Knowledge can be acquired only when taught and not later when the student is physically and mentally tired. Probably 50 per cent of the students going to school today are bored not only with homework, but with school work as well, so that I believe a more definite trend toward making education a more interesting way of learning to work and live should be initiated into the school system. Most students don't want to worry about homework after they leave school because they desire more time for leisure and recreation."

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Army and Navy Chat

Stark's Selection May Set Precedent

By J. G. N.

Well, the big slate is out and don't say we didn't tell you. Admiral Stark's selection for the top job as a "dark horse" was forecast on this page some weeks back. We are still predicting that the President will follow a like course and jump down among the brigadier generals in choosing a new Chief of Staff of the Army to succeed Gen. Craig this summer. Craig's deputy, Brig. Gen. George Marshall, leads on our winter books. Capt. Towers' appointment as chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics was welcome news for naval aviation. His failure of selection last fall was a blow to the morale of the Navy's fliers, who saw in the selection's board action, a forecast of their own fate. It appeared to them that the officer with much experience in command of ships and who entered aviation late in life had the definite edge over the old-time fliers in selection for flag rank. Such an attitude would be bound in time to revive sentiment for a separate air force, which never before gained much headway in the Navy, although at one time strong in the Army Air Corps. Of course, his appointment to the bureau post is not the same as selection for permanent flag rank, and the flying officers, and others, hope he will be "picked up" by this year's board.

MARSHALL

Incidentally, we are informed that Capt. Towers may serve his full four-year term as chief of bureau, even if not selected for permanent flag rank next December. Although thereafter ineligible for line promotion and under the selection law sheduled for forcible retirement the following June, it is said that his appointment by the President and confirmation by the Senate will intervene to nullify the general retirement statute. Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson, judge advocate general of the Navy, is in a like situation. No decision has been rendered as yet by the latter's office on the point, however.

Roman Catholics in the armed services—and those of other faiths as well—will be interested to learn that the Vatican is considering the establishment of a military diocese in the United States with the appointment of a military bishop for the Army and Navy who would have authority over all Catholic chaplains. The principal reason behind the proposal is that Church law requires every priest to obtain authority from the bishop of his diocese before administering the sacraments. This resulted in considerable confusion during the World War, with chaplains moving about frequently and leaving for overseas on a moment's notice. Seven months after America's entrance into the war, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, who was then an auxiliary bishop, was created bishop of the Army and Navy. This, however, was discontinued with the coming of peace. It is interesting to note, however, that Italy obtained such a diocese in 1928, and Germany three years ago. One objection to the move is that the office would have to be supported by Army and Navy members of the Catholic faith. In this connection, it has been suggested that some existing diocese be given additional jurisdiction over the armed services. If the Vatican approves the plan, it is considered likely that some of the Protestant churches will follow suit.

Random fire—The Coast Guard hopes to catch up with the other armed services in the matter of flag and general officers. It is asking Congress for three rear admirals (two more than at present), and can point to the fact that the Marine Corps with only about twice as many officers, has 14 generals . . . West Pointers take notice—A decision on the War Department plan to ban lieutenants from marrying during their first three years of service will probably be reached by the House Military Affairs Committee at its meeting on Tuesday . . . The group will probably also pass on the bill to retire Capt. George Adamson, Gen. Pershing's secretary, with the rank of colonel. Already approved by the Senate and endorsed by the War Department, Bureau of Budget and, of course, "Black-Jack" himself, the measure will probably be passed.

ADAMSON

America's New Cargo Ships to Be Named After Famous Yankee Clippers; First One Takes to Water Next Month

Early Merchant Vessels To Be 'Reborn' in New MerchantmenSoon To Ply Trade Routes

By J. Gilbert Norris.

A new fleet of clipper ships may soon restore the glories of its "golden age" to America's merchant marine.

The first cargo ship to be laid down in the United States in nearly two decades will come off the ways next month, to be followed by 19 others at short intervals. Scheduled to replace aged merchantmen on the world's trade routes and perhaps carve new paths for American shipping, the ships are to be fittingly named for the famous Yankee clippers of 100 years ago.

It was during the 1840's and 1850's that the clipper ships made the young republic an important seapower, second to none in the speed of its ships and the breadth of its commerce. Designed by a New England shipbuilder named Donald McKay, the clipper ships were the outstanding development of the day of wooden ships and spreading sail.

Leadership Lost

The opening of the Suez Canal, together with the advent of iron ships and steam propulsion lost to the United States its foremost position in the maritime world, but the era of the clipper ships, once called the "greatest seafaring adventure the world has ever known," still remains a dream and a challenge to those who "follow the sea."

In the fifties, 90 per cent of American foreign trade was carried in American bottoms. Today, foreign ships carry more than 70 per cent. Obviously, Rear Admiral Emory S. ("Jerry") Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, has a job ahead of him, if the much hoped for shipping renaissance is to be fulfilled. A good start has been made, however.

The largest liner ever laid down in the United States is under construction at Newport News, Va. It is the S. S. America, which will enter the service of the United States Lines next spring. Last year the commission laid down an average of one ship a week in its rebuilding program, which involves construction of 50 ships a year for ten years.

New Boats Needed

As the Nation's aging merchant fleet, almost all of World War origin, will be obsolete by 1942, the need for the new construction is apparent.

The first of the new freighters is to be launched at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa., on April 22. It will be named for the creator of the clipper ships of long ago, the Donald McKay. And in the hope that these new Yankee sailormen will equal the record of their famous forbears, the others will be named for old-time clippers.

These models of American cargo ships, old and new, were photographed in the American Maritime Commission offices. At right, Miss Jeannette Ray inspects a model of one of the new vessels, which will take their names from the famous Yankee clippers that sailed the seas 100 years ago. One of those early vessels, the Flying Cloud, is shown below

Post Staff Photos.

One will be christened the Flying Cloud, best known of the sailing ships. Another will be named the Lightning, fastest of the clippers, which set a record of 436 nautical miles in 24 hours—about 19 knots. Still another will be known as the Nightingale, after the pioneer in the Australian trade, which sailed every ocean in a career of 42 years.

Rainbow Reborn

The first of the "extreme" clippers, the Rainbow, will be reborn in one of the new ships. Others will be known as Stag Hound, Shooting Star, Flying Fish, Swordfish, Surprise, Comet, Raven, Challenge, Northern Light, Sweepstakes, Sea Witch, Hornet, Twilight, Sea Serpent and Meteor.

The new vessels will have a speed of 15½ knots, which will make them 50 per cent faster than the majority of American merchant vessels now in service. Each will be 435 feet long, 63 feet in breadth, with a displacement of 13,900 tons, a dead weight of 9,291 tons and a cruising radius of 13,000.

Special features making them valuable to the Navy in time of war are built into the craft. Commodious accommodations for the officers and crew of 42 are provided. All are of a standard developed by the technical staff of the commission after consultation with shipbuilders and operators.

20 Boats Assigned

The 20 "C-2s," as they are designated, have been allocated to four different trade routes. Three will go into service on runs from north Atlantic ports to the west coast of South America. Six others will go into service from north Atlantic ports to Scandinavian and Baltic Sea ports. Six more will run from north Atlantic ports to the English Channel, east coast of the United Kingdom and German North Sea ports.

The last five have been allocated to routes running from north Atlantic ports to the Red Sea, Persian Gulf and Indian ports via the Suez Canal, to Australia and New Zealand via the Panama Canal, and to Far Eastern ports via the Panama Canal.

The commission has other ships under way, some tankers, cargo ships, combination vessels, with others projected, but seafaring men, being superstitious, wonder if giving the 20 new C-2s the names of the old clippers might not be the good omen which the American merchant marine has needed lo these 90 years.

Marines Plan Presentation Of Colors

Sen. Walsh to Speak Before Corps at Ceremony Scheduled for April 4

In compliance with the instructions contained in the major general commandant's letter authorizing colors for the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserves, plans are being made to present these colors on battalion drill night, April 4, 1939. For this ceremony Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller has secured the use of the Washington Terminal Rotunda and the battalion will march to that place to have the colors presented.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, who is chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, will make the presentation.

The Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Policy Board is now in session at headquarters, Marine Corps, considering the recommendations made by the boards convened by the reserve battalion commanders and by reserve officers of the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve in connection with the forthcoming revision of the Marine Corps Manual dealing with the administration of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Colonel Visited

Lieut. Col. Alfred A. Watters, commanding officer of the Tenth Battalion, U. S. M. C. R. (O), New Orleans, La.; Maj. Bernard S. Barron, commanding officer, Third Battalion, U. S. M. C. R. (O), New York City; Maj. Harold M. Keller, commanding officer, Ninth Battalion, U. S. M. C. R. (O), Chicago, Ill.; Maj. Bertrand T. Fay, U. S. M. C. R. (O), Albany, N. Y., and Maj. John D. Macklin, U. S. M. C. R. (O), Cleveland, Ohio, while in Washington during last week on official business called upon Lieut Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding officer, Fifth Battalion, on battalion drill night and were conducted on a tour of inspection of the various units and activities.

The National Rifle Association has indicated it will send an officer from its organization to present the Marine Corps Reserve Company Team Trophy emblematic of high company team shooting honors to Headquarters Company Small Bore Team captain, First Sergt. Harry W. Warner. The presentation of this trophy will be made following the presentation of colors on April 4.

Master Gunnery Sergt. John Blakely, U. S. M. C., now on duty with the Fifth Battalion is at present conducting a thorough inspection of the battalion's ordnance equipment with the view of eliminating all faulty equipment and the placing of all ordnance equipment in first class condition.

Sergt. Henry F. Stille, Company A, was discharged on February 18 by reason of expiration of enlistment. Private H. M. Deaderick has been transferred from Company D to Company B, Fifth Battalion, at his own request. Private M. B. Vinson, Company D, was discharged upon expiration of enlistment on March 10.

Private Jesse I. Sowder enlisted with the battalion and has been assigned to Company F, Rockville, Md., for duty.

Maj. Gen. Krueger Reviews Garrison At Ft. George Meade

Maj. Gen. Walter Krueger inspected the Fort George G. Meade garrison at a farewell review on the Vesle Hill field Friday.

The following units passed in review, commanded by Col. Charles B. Elliott, Thirty-fourth Infantry: Headquarters Co., Sixteenth Brigade, Twenty-fourth Infantry; First battalion, Sixty-sixth Infantry (Light Tanks) with Company I, Sixty-sixth Infantry (Light Tanks) attached; Thirtieth Ordnance Co.; Co. A and Second platoon, Company E, Eighth Quartermaster Regiment; Detachment Medical Corps; Detachment Finance Department; School for Bakers and Cooks; Detachment Quartermaster Corps.

This was Gen. Krueger's last view of his entire command before his departure for San Antonio, Tex., where he is to take command of the 2d Division.

The review was followed by a reception and dance given in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Krueger by the officers and ladies of the garrison at 9 p. m., at the Officers' Club.

Guard Invited

The District National Guard has been invited to participate in the Army Day exercises, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

Activities in Washington Veteran and Fraternal Organizations

The American Legion department membership for 1939 has jumped more than 300 over last year, Department Membership Officer John H. O'Connell announced yesterday. The legion membership campaign had been concluded last Wednesday, the twentieth anniversary of the organization.

Well ahead of other local units in membership is the Washington Police and Fire Post, which boosted its rolls to 476. Sergt. Jasper, Vincent B. Costello, U. S. S. Jacob Jones and Government Printing Office posts follow. The total department membership now is 5,808.

Fort Stevens Post

Commander Abraham Miller has called a meeting of the Fort Stevens Post executive committee for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms.

Last week Americanism Chairman Ross E. Amos presented J. E. Lawler, of the Department of Justice, who spoke to students at the St. Gabriel's School on "Crime Prevention." Next Friday Chairman Amos will introduce W. G. Miller, of the department safety committee, to students at Paul Junior High School.

The post's Sons of American Legion Squadron elected last week Russell Riordan, captain; Robert Crowell, first lieutenant; James Lart, second lieutenant; Joseph A. Walker, adjutant; Edward Gross, sergeant-at-arms; John Risler, finance officer; John Kennedy, chaplain; Noel Gross, historian.

The post will hold its annual "bull roast" at the Stansbury Lodge Hall April 2.

Nash Post

Four new members were inducted into Kenneth H. Nash Post at the last meeting. The assemblage heard speeches by Legionnaires Peters, of Detroit, and Platt, of Kingston, N. Y., who both spoke on veterans' preference.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, will hold its annual post championship bowling match next Sunday afternoon at the Brookland Alleys.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, held its last meeting at the Hayloft Club with Commander Johnny A. Long presiding.

Vice Commander Arthur J. Thomas, chairman of the entertainment committee presented the Pepco Glee Club, which sang several songs. Vice Commanders James W. Yokum and Russell S. Jeffreys reported that the membership has been increasing each month.

Vice Commander Thomas has been appointed assistant department uniform officer. Commander Johnny A. Long was inducted into the "Last Man's Club" at its last meeting. The next post meeting will be March 27.

Forty and Eight

Grande Voiture, No. 174, celebrated the legion's twentieth anniversary last Wednesday at the Portner Apartments. Representative Reed, Illinois, chef de chemin de fere, passe Fred G. Fraser and Department Commander James T. Brady spoke.

Plans are being completed by grand chef de gare, passe, John Emil McCabe for a local delegation to attend the midatlantic promenade to be held in Raleigh, N. C., April 21, 22 and 23. The program contemplates the business of the convention, scenic trips and will close with a banquet in honor of Chef de Chemin de Fere James Sheppard, of South Carolina.

The spring "wreck" and parade will be held here in May, arrangements being in charge of Grand Conductor C. Francis McCarthy.

Past Commanders Association

At the last meeting of the Past Commanders Association Representative Grant, of Alabama, past national vice commander, was voted to honorary membership and William E. Spicer, second division post, was appointed membership officer.

REP. GRANT

Proposal of President Charles Cohen to hold a dinner meeting on April 15 was approved.

Costello Post

Arrangements are being made for the next meeting of Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, to take place at the Carlton Hotel April 4. Commander Martin Goerl will turn the meeting over to Vice Commander Frank E. Elvidge, who will preside.

Milton Lewis, manager of the baseball team, and Athletic Officers Robert McLeod and Mac Clark will present their plans for the team to be picked from the diamond candidates.

National Union

Senator Michael J. Kindsfather installed Joseph M. Bonifant as president of Victory Council, No. 519; also Arthur W. Finkelstein, financial secretary; Harry L. Stroh, recording secretary, and Louis B. Strickott, usher. Senator Elmer Johnson spoke on the duties of a Senator and Melvin D. Newland, chairman of the executive board, referred to the spring campaign for new members. Refreshments were served and George W. Spire presented a moving picture, "The Valley of the Missing."

On March 21 the delegates to the executive board will make their annual visitation to McKinley Council, No. 992, in Northeast Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock.

Meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 922, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy, No. 201, Room 723, Colorado Building.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Veterans of Foreign Wars, in conjunction with local merchants, will hold an Easter egg roll and hunt in the Woodridge section of Washington on Easter Monday, April 10. Walter C. Whitcraft, department chief of staff, announced last week.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

Equality-Walter Reed Post last week heard two speeches, one on the development of the local V. F. W. organization by George J. Neuner, first District of Columbia department commander; the other on V. F. W. activity in the Middle West, by H. E. Duncan, of Hammond, Ind., Post.

Commander George G. McLeish, chairman of the department poppy committee, gave an outline of plans for the coming campaign in May.

Front Line Post

At the last meeting of Front Line Post, the membership set April 10 as election day. The new officers will be installed jointly with Washington Post officers on April 26.

The next meeting of the post, March 27, will feature a spelling match between members and visitors. Chairman Garnett Mattingly, of the entertainment committee, will conduct the match.

Treasury Post

George Kinghorm and Morris Schultz were elected trustees of Treasury Post last week. Commander Ihrie announced at the meeting that election of officers will take place at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on April 7, with installation ceremonies scheduled for April 24.

Follow Me Post

Follow Me Post will hold nominations and election of officers at the Washington Post Club at its next meeting April 7.

H. L. Edmonds Post

At the last meeting H. L. Edmonds Post concluded an agreement with Brightwood merchants to sponsor a baseball team in the metropolitan leagues.

Department of Justice

Capt. Watson B. Miller, director of the National Rehabilitation Committee, of the American Legion, will address the meeting of Department of Justice Post, No. 41, tomorrow evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Post is planning an intensive membership drive in order to attain the quota assigned to it by the Department headquarters.

U. S. Treasury Post

United States Treasury Post celebrated three birthdays last week—its own fifth anniversary, the American Legion's twentieth birthday, and the seventy-first marker of the post welfare officer, Maj. Thacker V. Walker, Grand Chief de Chemin de Fere, Passe, Fred G. Fraser, spoke on the Legion's child welfare work, and Legionnaire John H. Walker, a charter member of the first Legion post, founded in Paris, was accepted into membership.

Masonic Briefs

On Tuesday evening King David Lodge, No. 28, will transact its business promptly and close. Robert LeBruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will then open, confer a degree and put on a drill.

On Tuesday evening LaFayette Royal Arch Chapter have designated Hope Lodge night and will hear an address by a prominent Masonic speaker.

On Wednesday evening there will be a meeting of the officers of East Gate Lodge in the Masonic Temple at Rhode Island and Mills avenues northeast.

The Master Masons Degree will be conferred on two candidates by George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 33, Thursday evening. The officers and members of Fellowcraft team will be clothed in full ceremonial robes during the exemplification of the degree.

The worshipful master, Thornton M. Hudson, of the New Jerusalem Lodge, announces that on Thursday evening following its business meeting, the Master Mason degree will be conferred with the senior warden, Robert W. Newland, presiding.

Washington Royal Arch Chapter will confer the Mark Masters degree on a number of candidates Thursday evening. The Royal Arch captain, John H. Crone, will preside.

The entered apprentice degree will be conferred by Warren G. Harding Lodge Wednesday evening, at the Masonic Temple in Georgetown.

The worshipful master of Brightwood Lodge, Elmer F. Stein, has announced that at the regular communication on Thursday evening of this week the fellowcrafts degree will be conferred.

Benjamin Franklin Lodge will hold its annual banquet Wednesday evening, at 7:30, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

REP. BLOOM

Worshipful Master R. W. Lanman, of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, announced last week that at the stated communication, Wednesday, there will be a short business meeting, following which the lodge will hear a talk on Foreign Affairs, by Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives. After the closing of the lodge a motion picture, "A Hundred Years of Baseball," will be shown.

The officers of Washington Centennial Lodge will assemble Monday evening in the Masonic Temple for instructions.

Following the business meeting Monday evening, Anacostia Lodge will confer the fellowcraft degree.

Charles L. Armentrout, master of Pentalpha Lodge, announces that the lodge will be honored by a fraternal visit of Columbia Council, No. 22, Universal Craftsmen Council of Engineers, on Monday evening.

Albert Pike Lodge, after its business meeting Monday evening, will confer the Master Masons degree with the senior warden, Jacob W. Lann, presiding, assisted by Senior Deacon John H. Fuller.

Monday evening, after a short business meeting of Sojourners Lodge, the entered apprentice degree will be conferred. The senior Deacon, Paul M. Filmer, will preside, and the junior steward, John K. Rice, will deliver the lecture.

On Monday evening Petworth Royal Arch Chapter will confer the most excellent masters degree.

The worshipful master of National Lodge announces that following the business meeting Tuesday evening, the entered apprentice degree will be conferred by the senior deacon, Linnaeus T. Savage, assisted by the junior steward, Clyde H. Butler.

B. P. O. Elks

Election of officers was held Wednesday night with the following being named: Harold T. Pease, exalted ruler; William J. Kelly, esteemed leading knight; S. Albert Mickler, loyal knight; Allen Duvall, lecturing knight; L. Martin Young, alternate delegate, Grand Lodge convention; William S. Shelby, secretary; William F. Engle, treasurer; Daniel Cleary, tiler; Gustave W. Brahler, trustee, three years.

Joseph Burkart made the address to the old timers and was responded to by Michael G. McCormick, sole surviving charter member.

L. Martin Young and Gustave W. Brahler were voted honorary life memberships for distinguished services. The annual concert of the Elks' Boys' Band will be held April 12 at McKinley High School.

State Association President Philip U. Gayaut will make an address at Frederick, Md., Lodge on March 22 on behalf of the association. He will also speak at Alexandria, Va., March 27.

Scottish Rite

Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, conferred the eighteenth degree upon the class of candidates.

Next Tuesday evening there will be no degree work, but Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its business meeting.

Knights of Pythias

The seventy-fifth anniversary and diamond jubilee committee of the Knights of Pythias held a farewell banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last week. After the dinner Chairman Edgar C. Snyder adjourned the meeting sine die.

Grand Chancellor Charles L. Stoll and his associate grand lodge officers have been invited to the Thursday night meeting of Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, when the knight rank will be conferred on a large group of candidates.

Other meetings this week:

Tomorrow evening, Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, Northeast Temple; Century-Decatur, No. 30, Pythian Temple; Tuesday evening, Webster, No. 7; Capital, No. 24; Wednesday evening, Franklin, No. 2, and Union, No. 22; Thursday evening, Hermione, No. 12.

Knights of Columbus

The Rev. Paul Yu-Pin, bishop of Sozusa and Vicar Apostolic of Nanking, China, will be guest of honor tomorrow evening at the monthly meeting of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, at the Mayflower Hotel at 9:15 o'clock.

REV. PAUL YU-PIN

Other speakers include Judge Ellen K. Haedy, of the Municipal Court and the Rev. John P. Gallagher, S. J., of St. Aloysius Church.

Plans will be outlined for the Easter Monday banquet and ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel. Andrew L. Oehmann is chairman of reservations, and among those invited to attend are Gov. and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland, Henry I. Quinn, past president of the District Bar Association, will be toastmaster.

Col. Dravo's Action Discredits Notion Officers Fight in Safety

Adjutant General of D. C. National Guard Received Distinguished Service Cross For Leading Regiment in Attack

By Joseph D. Cooper.

[This is another sketch in the series on District military officers.]

The popular notion about officers' "safety behind the lines" is thoroughly discredited by the case of Col. Charles A. Dravo, adjutant general, District National Guard.

When Gen. John J. Pershing read the citation on the occasion of awarding Col. Dravo the Distinguished Service Cross overseas, he cried, "Charlie Dravo! Your father ought to be proud of you!" Gen. Pershings and Col. Edward E. Dravo, U. S. A., retired, saw service together in the Sixth Cavalry.

The Citation Reads

"Leading the front line of his regiment throughout the entire attack, Col. Dravo was constantly under machine-gun fire and incessant artillery fire. Having been ordered to advance, he personally formed his lines for attack, despite the fact that for 2 hours he had labored without rest or relief, and led his command forward in the face of fiercest fire, encountering and subduing the enemy after a hand-to-hand struggle."

COL. DRAVO

On Army Assignment

As Adjutant General, Col. Dravo is the Chief of Staff under Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer, District National Guard. He is assigned from the Army. Since his assignment here he has taken an unusually active interest in local Guard affairs. Before this tour of duty he was in command of the Eighth Infantry at Fort Moultrie, S. C.

During the war, after serving as division machine-gun officer, he was placed in command of the 165th Infantry in which capacity he earned his citation, which was followed with the Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Legion of Honor. At St. Mihiel he was wounded in action, for which he was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart.

Recently the 165th Infantry, New York National Guard, honored him by commissioning an artist to come to Washington to paint the Colonel's portrait. It is interesting t note that this artist was the only one to paint the portrait of Edward, Duke of Windsor, while he was King.

Rainses Mink for Hobby

A recent hobby of Col. Dravo has cultivated is the raising of mink on land owned by his father near Annapolis, where he now lives. Col. Dravo is married to the former Cornelia Johnson, daughter of Gen. Evan M. Johnson. His two sons, Charles A., jr., and Edward J. Dravo, are both in Devitt's Prep. School, both hoping to some day enter West Point and carry n the military tradition of the family.

Col. Dravo was born in Arizona in 1880. He was appointed to the Army from Pennsylvania, by civilian competition. He is on the eligible list of the General Staff Corps and is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, the Army Signal School and the Infantry School Advanced Course.

Although he has seen various types of service, basically, he says, "I am just a doughboy!"

Holmes Named Guard Delegate

Second Lieut. Wendell Holmes, State staff, District National Guard, will represent that organization at the selective service conference at the Army Medical Center, March 28 through April 8, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox announced yesterday.

The conference deals with the problems of personnel procurement, particularly as applied to the needs of the Army in the event of mobilization for emergency. The heads of the various armed forces, or their representatives, will attend.

Discussion on Hawaii

Military intelligence procedure in America's "Gibraltar of the Pacific"—Hawaii—will be discussed Wednesday night at local reserve headquarters in the Munitions Building.

Reservists Map Review For Capt. Clay

Navy Program Is Arranged for March 28 At Armory Here

Washington Naval Reservists will hold a review and inspection in honor of Capt. Alfred T. Clay, U. S. N., on March 28. Capt. Clay, who is director of Naval Reserve affairs in this area and also inspector of the First Battalion, U. S. N. R., will be detached from the Navy Yard April 1.

Although Capt. Clay has only been on duty with the First Battalion for a short time, he has been a popular officer with the battalion. Much of the credit for the high performance made by local reservists on their inspection last month is due to the assistance and instruction of Capt. Clay, battalion officers said last week.

The ceremonial review will be at the Naval Reserve Armory at the Navy Yard and Capt. Clay will receive full naval honors due an officer of his rank. The three organized divisions of the battalion will take part in the inspection.

The Washington Chapter of the Naval Reserve Officers' Association will meet at the Navy Yard Thursday night to elect officers for the coming year. Lieut. F. W. Lemly is the retiring president.

Ensign Jack Watson, Supply Corps, has reported for duty with the battalion and has been assigned to the staff of the provisional division.

District Guard Posts New Eligible List

Announcement has been made by District National Guard headquarters of the establishment of a new eligible list for applicants who wish to take the branch examinations for commission as second lieutenants.

Nine men, who had to undergo rigid intelligence, mathematics, history and English tests, have passed. They are First Sergt. Donald Funk, Company A, 104th Q. M. Regiment; First Sergt. Stanley W. Phillips, Company F, 121st Engineers; Tech. Sergt. Stirling E. Chambers, HQ. and Service Company, 121st Engineers; Sergt. Clyde Dickerson, Company F, 121st Engineers; Sergt. Frederick Pickard, HQ. Company, 104th Q. M. Regiment; Private Thomas H. Ewell, Company D, 121st Engineers; Private Paul J. Godfrey, Company C, 121st Engineers; Private Royce E. Phillips, HQ. and Service Company, 121st Engineers, and Private James G. Small, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery (AA.).

The board of examiners was composed of Maj. Sidney Morgan, president; Capt. George F. Harbin, Capt. Hugh Everett, jr., Capt. Robert J. Martin and Capt. John T. O'Neill.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

The East and West players of today's deal got all tangled up in the "cams, cogs, gadgets and thingamabobs," netting both the winner and runner-up teams of the recent Eastern Goldman pair championship a 500-point penalty reward.

Against aggressive, dynamic bidder, Bred D. Kaplan, and his partner, Harold Ziman, the winners, East used the over-call of the opponent's suit gadget to reopen the bidding, which forced the contract beyond his control.

Against Charles Lockridge and M. D. Maier, of the Four Aces, also no Milquetoasts when it comes to bidding, the East player again chose the hazardous course of reopening the bidding, confusing his partner and winding up doubled at a much too high contract.

The bidding which occurred at Kaplan's table is given in today's box. What happened when Lockridge and his partner played the hand follows:

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

Ziman
♠ A J 10
♡ 7 3
◇ K Q 10 9
♣ Q 10 6 3

Kaplan
♠ 5 4 2
♡ A Q 8 6 4
◇ 8 7 3 2
♣ J

♠ Q 7 3	NORTH	♠ K 9 8 6
♡ K J 9 5	WEST EAST	♡ 10 2
◇ A J 6	SOUTH	◇ None
5 4		♣ A K 9 7
♣ 8		5 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♡	Dbl.	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	Pass	3 ◇
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	4 ◇
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	5 ♣
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Maier South	West	Lockridge North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	2 ♣
2 ♡	Pass	Pass	3 ◇
Pass	3 NT.	Dbl.	4 ♣
Pass	4 ◇	Dbl.	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

In 1938 when the city of Richmond held its first annual open bridge championships players from the District of Columbia seized half the spoils, this year the invaders boosted the record, capturing three out of four titles. The tournament was held at the John Marshall Hotel in the Old Dominion capital last week-end.

On Friday afternoon, playing in the first event on the program Mrs. Irene Surguy and Mrs. C. W. ("Fritzie") Boyce won the women's championship, scoring a 67-per-cent game in a field of 28 pairs. The win gave Mrs. Surguy her first master point, heretofore she has been identified with the rubber bridge group. Mrs. Boyce is a national master player, having completed her qualifications within the past month in the Norfolk Masters' Pairs she now regards the State of Virginia as her happy hunting ground.

The Richmond tournament also initiated another young Washingtonian in the ranks of master point holders. Miss Mabel Tobin won her first major event playing with Edgar A. Perkins in the mixed pair contest. Fifty-six pairs were entered in this game, making the largest field in any event. Miss Tobin's duplicate experience has been gained within the past year. Perkins is a frequent winner both at home and abroad. After her win in the afternoon Mrs. Surguy placed third in the mixed game, paired with Edward Jaffe. The defending champions, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Col. E. B. Gray, put up a spirited but unsuccessful defense of their title.

The Washington team of Leroy Thurtell, E. B. Conolly, E. A. Perkins and Gene Herman, with Jaffe as an alternate, defeated the Cleveland team captained by Alvin Landy in an eight-board play-off. Both teams had won 40 boards during two sessions of play. Thurtell's line-up won a decisive victory of six out of eight matches. Landy played Harry Feinberg, A. S. Goldsmith and George F. Ball. The team was en route to Hollywood, Fla., for the Southeastern regional championships.

Thurtell and Herman in third place made the best local showing in the only championship Washington failed to capture, the game for open pairs. It was won by Mrs. R. E. Jennell and Miss Vivian Owen, both of Norfolk, Va. Four other Capital partnerships appeared among the ten best pairs, while the fortunes of war eliminated several others after the qualifying round. Between 40 and 50 local players took part in the Richmond tournament. A spirit of true Southern hospitality endeared their Virginia hosts to our contingent last year. The 1939 success was the natural follow-up. A close kinship now exists between the two bridge leagues.

Bridge had a tropical setting last week when the Southeastern championships were played at Hollywood Beach in Florida. The tournament began on March 16 and is being concluded tonight. There are no District representatives in the game this year since the Washington Bridge League did not conduct a qualifying round. In 1938 it held a "Hollywood Special" in which the winners obtained a free trip to Florida. W. M. McIntyre and Leroy Thurtell captured this prize, later they played on the foursome that won the Hollywood team championship. The trophy will go by default this season. Any local players now in Hollywood are competing on their own and not as delegates from the District league.

The seven-day period from March 19 to March 25 is unique because it contains no tournaments, addicts to "the boards" must content themselves with local games, of which there are legion. But on the afternoon of March 31 the whistle will blow again to start the Old Dominion. It will be held in the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, beginning on Friday and ending on Sunday evening. The tournament will be managed by R. E. Needham and is under the sponsorship of the North American Bridge Association.

Competition for the second Clifford Challenge Cup began last Wednesday evening in the Washington Bridge League game at the Shoreham Hotel with 13 teams meeting in a match to determine the temporary custodians of the trophy.

The team of Louis Newman, John Mothershed, Al Roth and Joe Brotman won 18½ matches for a one-board lead over Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred t. Aubins, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, and Lewis Tubbs. As the rules of the contest provide that the first priority round shall be played between the teams in second and third place, the St. Aubin quartet will meet Tom Hamlin, E. B. Conolly, Leroy Thurtell, and Gene Herman at the next league game, the winners emerging with the right to challenge the Newman team. In the event that either team fails to play in the priority, the privilege reverts to the fourth-place line-up of Commander W. A. Corley, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, F. M. Lake, and D. C. Elliott.

Teams entered in the Clifford game comprised the best bridge talent in the Capital. With the exception of the Lemon team personnel all local giants were in action. The Lemons won the first Clifford trophy after a neck-to-neck race with Thurtell. Col. E. B. Clifford, donor of both cups that bear his name, played in the match. He was paired with I. H. York and teamed with Col. E. C. Wallington and Capt. J. R. Sheer.

The Arlington team continued in the lead of the Federal Bridge League after the game of March 7, at Wardman Park Hotel, with the Rangers close behind and the Shufflers showing an imposing average. The Shufflers also won their section and one pair top. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granger turning in the winning score for that team, while Mrs. Helen Golden and Mrs. Gladys Myers won the north-south honors for the Allies.

Redskins carried Section B, splitting pair tops with the Stags. The winning pairs were M. Kessler and L. Fruitman and W. C. Fewell and F. Shankle. The biggest win of the evening, 20 matches out of 25, was made in Section C by the Kegh foursome that also captured both pair tops. The Kegh team is formed by Miss Paris Keener, Dr. Emily Grewe, Miss Grace Eaton and Miss Margaret Hobbs.

The Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers is making a survey of bridge players regarding the proposed changes in the contract bridge rules as announced in December by the National Laws committee of the A. C. B. L. If adopted the new laws will go into effect January 1, 1940. To obtain a census of opinion the association asks the following questions.

Do you favor—

1. Making all suits (except no trump) of one value—30 points pe rtrick (the rank of suits as at present for bidding purposes)?

2. Establishing a sub-slam bonus for bidding and making 5 tricks (grand and little slams to remain as at present)?

3. Creating an additional penalty for being set 5 tricks or more, in order to discourage sacrifice bids?

Do you think that—

These changes are necessary? That they simplify, or complicate the game?

That they are more important to tournament or to amateur players?

Failure to receive this question-new laws. The manufacturers are if they have decided opinions on the naire should not keep players silent anxious for replies. So write out the questions, answer yes or no, and mail letters to the Association. 420 Lexington avenue, New York, N. Y.

The 1939 Vanderbilt Cup National Knockout Team-of-Four Championship will be held at the Shelton Hotel, New York City, during the week starting April 17. The tournament will be conducted by the Vanderbilt Cup committee, under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League. Capt. Alfred M. Gruenther is secretary of the committee.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and C. H. Parkman. First, Thursday, Mrs. Thomas Clark and Edward Jaffee; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Miss L. A. Ehringer and G. M. Richards; second, Mrs. Fred Munchmeyer and Dr. C. C. McDonnell.

At the University Club—First, Dr. Adam Kemble and William Parker; second, Vladimir de Sveshnikoff and Samuel Groves.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, North-South, Miss Katherine McNutt and Walter A. Bollinger; second, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin. First, East-West, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Joseph Granger; second, Miss C. I. Orr and Mrs. D. E. Stephan. First, Tuesday, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; second, Miss C. I. Orr and Ed Jaffee. First, Wednesday, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem; second, Mrs. Claire St. Aubin and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, North-South, Mrs. Harold Young and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Perton Blamire and Mrs. Jack Bennett. First, East-West, Mrs. L. D. Olibert and Mrs. L. L. Gibson; second, Mrs. C. Murray Hall and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh.

At the Wardman Park Hotel—First, North-South, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Leon P. Smith and M. Kurtz. First, East-West, Miss Ava Lambert and R. Lewis; second, Mrs. Elmer Byrne and W. E. Esmond.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. C. E. Meisaner; second, Robert Matin and Herbert Hodges.

At the Treasury Department Recreation Association—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blue; second, Mrs. Jean Henry and Findlay Van Hoesen. First, second game, Miss Anne Skinker and Miss Kathleen A. McNutt; second, Mrs. Laura May Jones and William E. Lutz.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, North-South, J. P. McDonough and M. Portugal; second, R. E. Kerr and W. Cheeks. First, East-West, Miss Jeanette Bloch and Mary Merrick; second, Mrs. K. J. Penton and Mrs. J. P. Jackson. First, second game, North-South, Mrs. Ralph Werner and Miss J. W. McEnery; second, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kerr. First, East-West, J. P. McDonough and M. Portugal; second, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. Menne Barry and Gene Herman; second, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Fred Mayer.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

We have it from an unimpeachable source that spring is definitely here. Our source insists that you can throw out your calendars and your pet theory about robins and such because John Kabel, famed pictorialist, and harbinger of spring was in town last week.

We were told that the veteran camera artist, whose studio is the great outdoors, made his annual appearance showing his usual remarkable prints from negatives made in the Far West, Alaska and Guatemala.

Kabel in his long career has produced some of the most beautiful photographs of scenic subjects ever captured on film. This dean of pictorialists has pictured the great forests, ranges and trails of the West with a most amazing clarity and detail. With flawless composition he handles great forests of towering trees and endless trails with the sensitiveness and delicacy of a miniature artist.

Professional cameramen working with highly sensitized materials are often beset with heartbreaking accidents but a story tolo to us about Kabel tops anything we have ever heard.

In the spring of 1938 Kabel journeyed through California and Oregon photographing scenes of eye-filling beauty and accomplishing some of the most important work of his long years with the camera. On his return to his native Dayton, Ohio, the negatives were carefully packed for shipment to Chicago where they were to be developed by a commercial laboratory. The negatives were insured for $750. After noting the high value of the package the railway express company placed it in a safe of an express car.

After development upon delivery in Chicago, a long-distance call to Mr. Kabel informed him that every negative was fogged. Months of work and considerable expense—all lost.

Immediately railroad detectives and the express company began an investigation to find out just how the negatives were fogged in transit. After months of investigation they had the solution—it was learned a shipment of radium was in transit on the same car and in the same safe with Mr. Kabel's negatives!

Payment of the claim by Mr. Kabel was made promptly.

One of the most dramatic, fascinating and interesting films dealing with the story of photography itself will soon be available for showings before District camera clubs. It is the five-reel motion picture, "Highlights and Shadows," produced by Dr. J. S. Watson, jr., in co-operation with the research laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Co.

When this writer had the pleasure of seeing this film some months ago we wrote that we sat spellbound as the story of photography unfolded before us, revealing an industry that has grown to a position of utmost importance in the world today affecting the lives of people in every part of the globe. Certainly no photographer, professional or amateur, can afford to miss the opportunity of seeing this film.

The film is available on 16mm. film, 2,000 feet, running time 55 minutes. It is also available in 35mm. width.

A preview of "Highlights and Shadows" will be held at the Eastman Kodak store here Wednesday night.

When B. A. Hewins, manager of the Eastman Kodak store, told us about the plan for the showing of the film, he said:

"For several years we had had innumerable requests for a film of this nature, but we have been unable to meet the demand. Now arrangements can be made for the presentation of "Highlights and Shadows" where audiences of 50 or more persons are assured."

Photographs by the famed pioneer cameramen of the Hayden and Powell Expedition, Hillers, Jackson and Carkhuff, from the files of the United States Geological Survey will be featured in the special invitation section at the Junior League's fourth annual photographic show.

The show will be judged by Dr. Leicester B. Holland, Roy Stryker, Thomas McAvoy and Prentiss Taylor and will be held April 2 to 14 at the Junior League, 2001 Massachusetts avenue. Entries must be submitted by March 29. Rules for the exhibit may be obtained from any local photographic shop.

The Arlington Camera Club, which has come a long way in a short time under the capable direction of Mary Eleanor Browning, will exhibit work of its members in the Smithsonian Arts and Industries Building during the month of April.

Prints for this show will be chosen this Thursday night at a meeting of the club by three judges, Ernest L. Crandall, Fred Doudna and Laurence E. Rubel. Club members will choose one of their prints which will go into the show. They will be allowed to submit six more prints to the judges. Members of the Washington-Lee High School Camera Club have been invited to sit in on the judging.

Speaking of the Arlington Camera Club, they will sponsor the showing of the Royal Photographic Society Salon at the National Museum from April 4 to 15. This show was brought to this country by the Oval Table Society and is being shown in most of the large cities of the United States.

"Interesting showings can result only when good film, well arranged is presented. The instructions of the projector manufacturer should be followed to get the best results from the machine. Use a firm projector stand for steadiness and lessen noise by placing the machine on a rubber or felt pad. Under no circumstance should film which has not been properly edited be shown. White leader and black trailer strips on the film prevent the blinding flash on the screen at the end of a film. Professional effects may be gained by the use of a dimmer switch to lower and raise the lights in the room at the beginning and end of the show. Sound effects enhance the presentation, whether limited to music or permitting a running commentary by use of a microphone," Joseph Grawler told the Washington 8mm. Movie Club at their monthly meeting at the Washington Hotel.

Members displayed useful and ingenious "gadgets," outstanding among these was a 16-inch lens for use on an 8mm. movie camera. Close-ups of the Capitol dome were taken from the Virginia end of the Memorial Bridge with this lens.

Prints by Peggy Knowles which have been showing at Kinsman's, 1320 F street northwest, will continue on exhibit until Thursday. The photographs by this pupil of Mortensen have attracted city-wide attention and favorable comment has been heard from the town's leading photographic authorities.

The recently organized Skyline Camera Club now numbers 22 members in the vicinity of the Shenandoah Valley. Officers are E. Werner, president; Frank Ballenger, vice president; John Leonard, second vice president, and Lamont Lannae, secretary-treasurer.

Winners in the last print competition were Dr. R. M. Hoffman, Frank Ballenger, Erlo Warnke, Mrs. John Leonard and L. Lamont Lannae.

It will probably be several months before retail distribution of that one solution fixer-developer, Monobath, gets under way but local camera club officers are being tempted with a so-called predistribution offer so that the laboratories distributing the product can get the reaction of the amateur enthusiasts.

We read through a little booklet called "The Story of Monobath" and you might be interested to know that:

It comes in three types—contact, or standard grain; salon type, or fine grain, and mural type, or very fine grain.

It is not greatly affected by temperature. It is supposed to work at temperatures as low as 70 degrees or as high as 80 degrees.

You cannot overdevelop an emulsion. You can leave the film in the bath for hours after the processing is complete without harm.

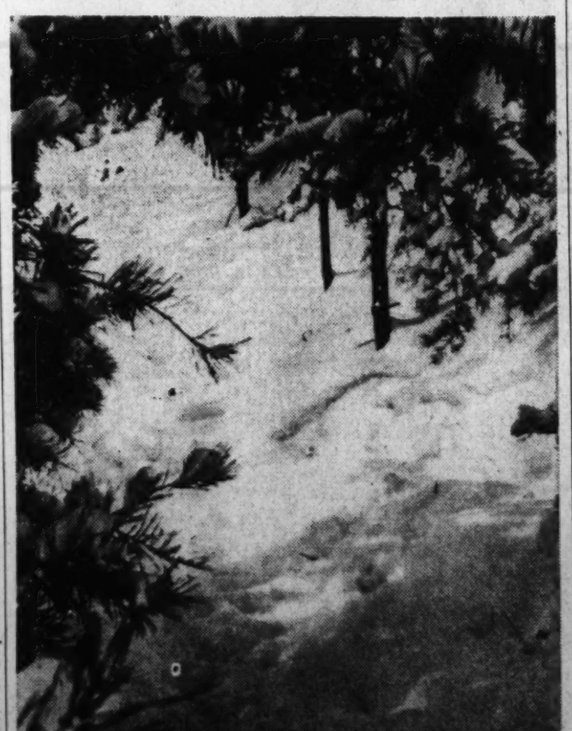
Agitation is very important. Use of an electric or mechanical agitator is recommended.

An automatic chemical cycle is what prevents overdevelopment and insures uniform densities. One single grain may still be developing while an adjoining grain already has been developed and completely fixed.

Tests made prove that negatives exposed at normal are not much different from those exposed at four times normal.

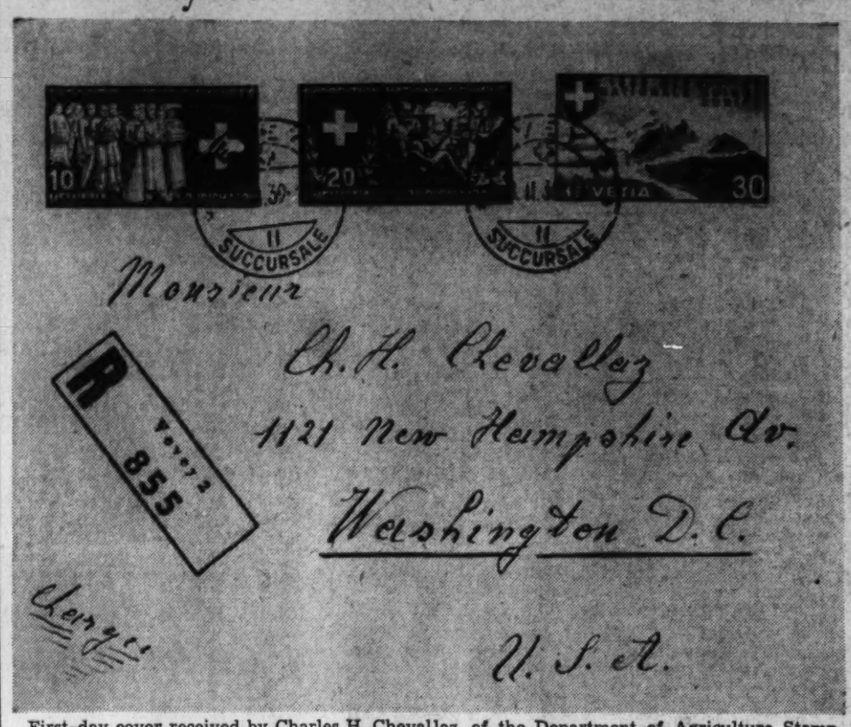
After developing several rolls in Monobath a silver sludge will appear in the bottom of the tank. The solution is then supposed to be syphoned.

Of course we only read these things and we don't know of anyone that has used this product but if you have let's hear about it and we'll pass it on.



This snow scene by Frank Ballenger took first prize in the pictorial class in the recent Skyland Camera Club print competition

First-Day Cover Received From Switzerland



First-day cover received by Charles H. Chevallaz, of the Department of Agriculture Stamp Club, from Switzerland. These stamps were released on February 1, 1939, and issued to honor the national exhibition at Zurich. The 10-c, depicting a deputation of Swiss workers, purple; 20-c, red, an allegory of the Spirit of Switzerland, and 30-c, blue, showing a mountain scene. The cover was mailed from Vevey and was received by registered mail in Washington on February 18, 1939

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

The second round of the District championship tourney played last Saturday at the quarters of the Social Chess Divan, saw Vladimir Sournin and H A. Rousseau emerge tied for the lead. Sournin, the present champion, played accurately to defeat Joseph Scribante in 53 moves, while Rousseau scored over Kenneth Stubbs in 59 moves by reason of excellent end-game technique. Ariel

Mengarini achieved a minor upset by winning a titanic 85-move fray against Capital City Champion D. H. Mugridge. The youngster's play was aggressive throughout, but he twice missed opportunities for an earlier victory. Stuart Wagman, Chess Divan's 19-year-old star, issued warning of his prowess by drawing an exceedingly complicated game with M. C. Stark after 43 moves. R. A. Hostler, a freshman at George Washington University, ended brilliantly against the veteran E. M. Knapp after trailing by a pawn in the earlier stages. The score of this exciting contest appears below. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Rousseau	2	0	Mugridge	1	1
Sournin	2	0	Knapp	½	1½
Stark	1½	½	Stubbs	½	1½
Hostler	1	1	Wagman	½	1½
Mengarini	1	1	Scribante	0	2

Play in round 2 was under the jurisdiction of referees M. L. Kessler and H. W. Horn. Round 3, with C. W. Stark and E. W. Kunkle in charge, shifted to the Capital City Club and was unfinished at a late hour last night. The fourth round will be played at the Social Chess Lounge, Parkside Hotel, next Saturday, and spectators are invited. A close race for titular honors is presaged by the fact that thus early in the contest nine of the entrants have broken into the scoring column.

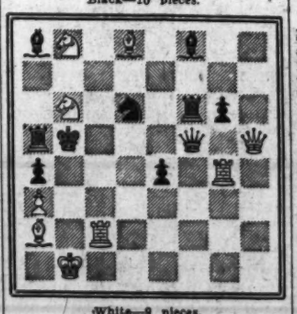
	R. A. Hostler	E. M. Knapp
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—QB3
3	PxP	PxP
4	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
5	Kt—B3	P—K3
6	B—B4	Kt—B3
7	P—K3	B—Kt5
8	P—QR3	BxKt ch
9	PxB	Castles
10	B—Q3	P—KR3
11	Castles	Kt—KR4
12	B—Kt3	Kt xB
13	RPxKt	P—QKt3
14	P—B4	PxP
15	BxP	B—Kt2
16	Q—K2	Q—Q3
17	KR—Q	Kt—K2
18	Kt—K5	QR—B
19	P—R4	R—B2
20	P—R5	PxP
21	RxP	Kt—B3
22	R—B5	Kt xKt
23	RxR	QxR
24	PxKt	QxP
25	R—Q7	Q—K5
26	P—B3	Q—B3
27	Q—Q3	Q—Kt3
28	K—R2	R—B
29	B—Kt3	B—R3
30	Q—Q	P—K3
31	P—K4	Q—R4
32	Q—Q4	Q—Kt3
33	Q—B6	R—B
34	B—R2	B—Kt4
35	R—K7	B—K
36	BxP	K—R2
37	RxB	Q—B4
38	R—K7	Q—R4 ch
39	Q—R4	QxQ ch
40	PxQ	P—QR4
41	RxP ch	RxR
42	BxR	K—Kt2
43	B—Kt3	Resigns

PROBLEM NO. 814

By Burney M. Marshall, Shreveport, La.
Composed for The Post.

K on QKt4; Q on KB4; Rs on KB3 and QR4; Bs on KBsq and QRsq; Kt on Q3; Ps on KKt3, K5 and QR5.

Black—10 pieces.



White—9 pieces.

K on QKtsq; Q on KR5; Rs on KKt4 and QB2; Bs on Q6 and QR2; Kts on QKt6 and QKt8; P on QR3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

En Passant

The Paul Morphy Chess Club will hold a business meeting on March 23 at 8 o'clock at the club's quarters, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

The annual election of officers at the Capital City Club resulted in the following selections: C. W. Stark, president; H. S. Gay, vice president; T. J. Buford, secretary-treasurer; P. W. Shepard, bridge director; D. H. Mugridge, chess director, and M. C. Stark and W. H. Mutchler, directors.

United States Champion Reshevsky's exhibition at the Jewish Community Center last Thursday was conducted under the joint auspices of that organization, W. K. Wimsatt and I. S. Turover.

L. N. Ponce, former District champion, leaves the local scene, to the regret of his many friends, and his future chess activities will occur in New York City where he will continue in the diplomatic service of the Ecuadorian government's staff.

Local chess fandom is deeply mourning the passing of its dean of players, Jacob Frech. Mr. Frech died last Sunday, at the age of 91, and had been in failing health for upwards of four years. Born May 2, 1847, Mr. Frech entered the employ of the War Department in his early youth and retired, at the age of 82, while chief clerk of the adjutant general's office. He was actively associated with District chess affairs since 1862, and until 1935 was one of The Post's most faithful and accurate solvers of problems. Twice, in international correspondence play, he astounded the chess world with announced mates in 19 and 39 moves, an all-time record.

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 813, pretty three-mover by W. B. Mundelle, yields to Kt-K3. Today solvers are favored by another composition of Burney M. Marshall, famous Louisiana problemist, whose offering embodies a "cross-pin" which should prove of interest. Incidentally, it is Mr. Marshall's 497th problem, which indicates a prolific mind.

Stamps

The procession of new stamps keeps on and on, and the new commemoratives the United States are issuing add to the gaiety of the times. The new 3-cent commemorating stamp in honor of the New York World's Fair will be placed on first-day sale in New York City on April 1. Covers will be canceled first-day, not to exceed ten to any one person, all orders to be sent to the Postmaster of New York City. The Post-office Department officials request that envelope sizes be limited to 3 by 6 inches. The New York Fair stamp will be printed by rotary press, arranged vertically, and purple in color. There will be a special cachet applied to all letters and post cards dispatched from the fair, as follows: "World's Fair Station, New York, N. Y."

The three-cent commemorative honoring the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of George Washington taking the oath of office in New York City will be first-day in New York City on April 30.

Senator Sheppard of Texas has introduced a joint resolution in the Senate that a special series of three-cent postage stamps be issued to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Frances E. Willard, "one of our greatest pioneer leaders for advancement of women and protection of the home."

Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill that a series of postage stamps be issued commemorative of the four hundredth anniversary of the expedition of Hernando De Soto, 1539—1542.

Representative Paul Brown, of Georgia, has introduced in the House a joint resolution for a special stamp honoring the services of Thomas E. Watson, "in the origination of the rural free delivery service."

Representative Lex Green, of Florida, has introduced a joint resolution in the House requesting a three-cent commemorative postage stamp on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the death of Stephen Foster, the author and composer of American folk songs.

Representative Milton A. Romjue, of Missouri, has introduced in the House a joint resolution providing for the issuance of four special postage stamps of 1 cent, 2 cents, 3 cents and 5 cents in honor of the seventh world's poultry congress and exposition to be held in the United States this year.

The Postmaster General of Great Britain has announced two new values of the current series of postage stamps. The two stamps were placed on sale at British postoffices on February 27, the values being 7d and 8d.

Both stamps are similar to the current King George VI series and are like the values ½d to 6d already issued. The stamps are printed in photogravure. The design is the work of Edmund Dulac and consists of the head of His Majesty in the center of the stamp against a dark background of hexagonal shape. A hexagonal frame of lighter shade surrounds this background and includes as a portion of the decoration, a crown placed directly above the head, the denomination of the stamp in words beneath the head. The words "Postage Revenue" appear at the sides. In the corners of the stamp the four heraldic emblems, the rose, the thistle, the daffodil and the shamrock complete the design. The 7d stamp is yellow-green and the 8d is violet-red.

Southern Rhodesia has announced an issue of commemorative stamps in 1940, eight denominations from ½d to 1 shilling. The designs will be scenes depicting the colony's history.

Germany will not issue any new air mail stamps, so it is announced, and all current stamps will be used until exhausted.

Netherlands will issue a set of five stamps to be sold only from May 1 to July 1 as a charity set. Notable historical personages will be depicted on the stamps, the denominations being: 1½ plus 1½c, 3 plus 2c, 4 plus 2s, 5 plus 3c and 12½ plus 3½c. It is announced that a new series will appear with a new portrait of Queen Wilhelmina.

Col. Charles S. Hamilton will be the speaker at the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society at its meeting tomorrow evening in Hotel Lafayette.

Frank Godden, of London, who has many friends in Washington, says in a recent interview: "The number of stamp collectors continues to increase at a rapid pace. This is applicable to every type of collector from the connoisseur of early and rare pieces to the junior who spends a few coppers of his pocket money for a highly colored pictorial set."

P. D. Weeks has moved his stamp shop from G street to 806 Seventeenth street, northwest.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney's amendment for an appropriation of $6,500 to provide for the philatelic truck's tour has been added to the Treasury-Postoffice supply bill.

Selfridge & Co., Ltd., of London, has now one of the largest stamp departments in the British Empire. Many Washington collectors have received the new 84-page catalog that is profusely illustrated and contains much valuable information for all philatelists.

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors met at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, Miss Mollie M. Lewis presiding. The rules of the federation were explained and several members spoke on "My Favorite Stamp."

Viking's Crew, No. 8, has dropped from membership in the American Cancelation Society and has adopted the new name of Viking's Crew Hobby Club. Louis G. Nix is president of the club and its next meeting will be held on March 24 at 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

There will be an auction sale on Friday, April 7, at the Washington Stamp Co., 937 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, conducted by mail. This is forty-second sale and consist of 361 lots of United States and 457 foreign lots.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in the Thomson Community Center and was addressed by Col. C. S. Hamilton on "The Stamps of Mexico—Twentieth Century." The speaker exhibited a dozen frames of choice material from his collection, which is one of the finest and most complete Mexican collections in the country.

Among the items displayed were Mexico's rarest stamp, in the estimation of Col. Hamilton, the 1913 issue, the embossed green seal with the Roman numeral "2" (Scott 324A). This is also one of the of the rarest stamps in the world, and only six copies are known, only two being on a cover as displayed. The cancellation of stamps on this cover is of "Oct. 13, 1913."

The Oaxaca issue of 1914 was shown on cover and one unsevered pair. Of the coach seal issue the unique cover with a 5-centavos, 1914, with the seal and one without the seal, both stamps being from the same sheet.

The cover with a block of four of the 4-centavos imperforate, 1923-25 issue, of which but one sheet of a hundred stamps was printed, is both rare and unusual.

Mexico's rarest air-mail stamp also was displayed. This is the 25-centavos, 1928, issue. It is an error in colors, the original stamp being brown, carmine and gray, when the error as shown on cover is brown, carmine and green. Only 32 copies of this stamp wer issued.

The club voted to send ten frames to the exhibition of the Frederick Stamp Club. At the meeting on Tuesday evening an address will be delivered by Representative John M. Coffee, of Washington.

The fourth anunal stamp exhibition of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will be held early in May. There will be two sections and two classes for juniors, aged 8 to 13 years, inclusive, and ages 14 to 18 years, inclusive. Suitable awards will be made in all classes. Entries must be made to the secretary, Frank Hermann, 4107 Fifth street northwest, by April 19.

Sweden to Issue New Current Set Of Postage Stamps

Sweden is to issue a new current set of postage stamps and it is expected that the entire set of 17 values will be all issued before spring. The low denominations, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 ore will contain a profile of King Gustav V, this time facing to the right. This portrait is the work of Torsten Schonberg. The designs for the seven higher values, 60, 85, 90, 100, 115, 120 and 145 ore show three crowns from the coat of arms. The design on these stamps is by Arthur K. Johansson. The word "ore" is not on the stamps but the word "Sverige" and the value appear. The new stamps will replace the issue in use since 1920.

Two commemoratives are also due this year. One of these stamps will mark the centenary of the death of Per Henrik Ling, on May 3, 1939. He was the founder of Stockholm's Royal Gymnastic Central Institute and invented Sweden's calisthenics system. The other stamp will be issued on the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Swedish Academy of Science on June 2, 1939.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In a current weekly a writer asks the following question: "What is ahead for philately?" This question is easily answered. Philately will forge ahead, for stamps will always be bought, sold and collected. The inference that the future of philately depends wholly on market conditions is neither sound or reasonable. Stamp collectors are subjected to market conditions when buying, yet few of them consider the price an all important factor. Few philatelists refuse to collect because the price is "too high or too low." They may purchase large quantities or a limited number by reason of cost, but money values do not necessarily hinder collecting.

W. M. STUART.

A few years ago when prices of certain United States stamps were rather high sales may have decreased, but today when prices are quoted very low we refuse to accept the theory that collectors will stop buying fearing a rising market. The stock of stamp dealers cannot remain dormant. Prices are set to sell goods and stamps must be placed in a class with other commodities.

Obviously the stamp market will react to every economic law. Our correspondent says: "As times improve, so will stamp values, and as stamp values improve so will today's alleged distressing days assume their true light as the wise buyer's golden opportunity." Collect stamps for the pleasure it affords and let's not worry over what is ahead for philately any more than we worry over what is ahead for many other problems in life.

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Nation Celebrates Wildlife Week; Interest Aroused by Artist

Government Printing Office Recognizes Word as One Concept

By Howard Zahniser

Wild geese nesting on a North Dakota wildlife preserve

America's wildlife resources—literally shot to pieces until preservation organizations went to work—come to the front today with the beginning of National Wildlife Restoration Week. It finds the American public in general well aware of the problems involved and well inclined to listen to discussions of their solution. The country's wildlife resource—described five years ago by the crusading J. N. Darling as the bowlegged girl that no one would invite to the party—has been admitted as one of the concerns of an increasingly conservation-minded public.

Even the language shows evidence of this development in thinking. The Government Printing Office has ruled that "wildlife" is one word, conforming to the requirement that it express "a unit idea that is not conveyed by the component words in unconnected succession." Although few may choose to rely on the G. P. O.'s phraseology for an explanation, nearly everyone in America today has a fair understanding of what the unit idea of "wildlife" is.

For one thing, it is not synonymous with "game," and in this fact is one explanation for the increasing general interest in wildlife. Currency of a new term that means not only game species but all the creatures of the wild that are of recreational or esthetic interest has been accompanied by the support of garden clubs and nature clubs, as well as sportsmen's organizations and other long-standing groups of conservationists. The broadened meaning has also led to a greater interest among unaffiliated citizens, as it emphasizes in more and more detail the inter-relationship of wildlife conservation and general welfare. Of basic importance, of course, is the fact that these matters of terminology are reflecting an actual change of attitude—as well as making possible its further promotion.

Popular With Officials

This new national attitude is well reflected in developments in the Federal Government. Wildlife is popular today in official circles. Strangely enough, through the accidents of historical development, the two bureaus that are most directly concerned with wildlife do not carry the name. The title of the Bureau of Fisheries is adequately descriptive, but the agency that discharges the Federal Government's responsibilities for the birds, the mammals and all other vertebrate wild creatures except fishes still carries on under the heavy title of the Bureau of Biological Survey.

Yet the name "wildlife" is common in Washington. There is a wildlife division in the Forest Service, another with the same name in the Soil Conservation Service and an identical third in name in the National Park Service. It is now realized that any agency administering large areas of land and water has a responsibility for conserving wildlife. From being a forgotten resource, wildlife has come to be eagerly remembered. The once-neglected bowlegged girl now finds admirers on every hand who are eager to help her across the street.

This high standing of wildlife in American thought today is probably due in large part to the disaster that so closely threatened the migratory waterfowl a half dozen years ago and to the dramatic way in which this disaster was averted. One obvious crisis provoked a general concern. When people who had looked at migrating ducks and geese in spring and fall since days they could barely remember were suddenly confronted with the prospect that the waterfowl, like the passenger pigeons, might some season soon make their last great flight they were readily aroused to action. The American way with the pigeons and the buffalo had been a sorry thing, but it made a similar fate for other species unthinkable.

Decline Was Alarming

It was precisely such a prospect that seemed to face the waterfowl in 1933 and 1934. Students of bird life had for several decades been reporting and forecasting an alarming decline in the numbers of ducks and geese, but at the expense of a reputation as pessimists and alarmists. Then drought seared breeding grounds and resting and feeding places of the birds. The decrease was accelerated until it became apparent even to those who were most reluctant to admit it.

Among the ranks of sportsmen themselves—who had learned to suspect a "nature lover" or "sentimental" source for most arguments for restraint in hunting—there were many who thought that the prohibition of wildfowling was imperative. As a matter of fact, the season probably would have been closed if State funds for game-law enforcement had been available from any other source than the licenses of hunters (who would, of course, not buy shooting permits for a close season), or if Federal funds for enforcement had seemed large enough to make the close season a fact as well as a gesture.

As it happened, with the help of exceedingly stringent hunting restrictions, the birds managed to get through their worst seasons, and public opinion rallied quickly to prevent their further decimation. The careful thinking and earnest discussion that the situation provoked led to a conclusion so definite and so simple that the solution was inescapable. There were clearly two reasons why the ducks had gone down hill. First, of course, there had been too many of them shot. But that was not all. There was the likewise apparent fact that the settlement of the country had deprived many of them of places where they could breed, rest during migration, and find food and safety on wintering grounds. The course of action was clear: Regulate hunting more strictly but also restore to the birds some of the areas that had been taken from them.

Darling Led Crusade

It was the application of this second precept that kindled the imagination of the public and aroused the essential interest in the program. Restoration was a positive goal. Although it seemed a long way ahead, under the leadership of Darling conservationists started toward it with the spirit of crusaders. When it became apparent that other goals toward which the American public was orienting itself could be realized by traveling the same road, the wildlife conservationists found that they had many traveling companions. As Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace expressed it, "the conditions that favor wildlife and promote wilderness areas are identical with those that alleviate the effects of drouth, provide flood control, prevent soil erosion, and provide for the preservation of our fertile soil."

The extent to which the program has been effective is apparent in the fact that there are now 234 Federal wildlife refuges in the United States with a total acreage of more than 7,000,000, and for three years in succession the Biological Survey's annual waterfowl inventory has revealed an appreciable increase in most species.

Established Objective

But the campaign for waterfowl restoration has had a broader significance. The urgent publicizing by its advocates aroused a general interest in wildlife. The proof of its interrelationships with other social objectives—upon which proof its financing depended in large measure—has established wildlife conservation among the objectives of national planning. Finally, the difficulty with which the program was initiated and implemented has led to the permanent organization of the forces that must support wildlife conservation in the future.

When J. N. Darling resigned as chief of the Biological Survey, he proceeded to establish for the benefit of his successors the sort of organization for which he had looked in vain. That was the genesis of the National Wildlife Federation, the organization that is sponsoring National Wildlife Restoration Week. Thus, out of a crisis for the waterfowl there have developed a national movement for the benefit of all wildlife, an official realization of the importance of wildlife in connection with all programs involving the administration of lands, and a national federation of groups who are seeing to it that wildlife will never again become a forgotten resource.

Titania's Palace Gets House Cleaning for Fair

Titania's Palace, the famous English doll house of Sir Neville Wilkinson, is now getting a housecleaning, according to John L. Dowrick, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that it is one of the exhibits to be placed in the Children's World at the New York World's Fair.

More than 4,000 articles in the palace are to be cleaned, and Oberon's chair and couch are to be repaired and fitted with loose covers. New panels are being painted for the chapel and new ceilings are being painted in some of the rooms.

The palace contains, among other things of interest, Oberon's collar stud, so tiny it can hardly be seen; an organ which can be played; a piano so small that its keys can be struck only with match sticks; a tiny baby carriage and little bars of soap and minute sponges for bathing.

Monkey Island

The happiest monkeys in the world are the 500 inhabitants of the island of Santiago, according to visitors who have returned from Puerto Rico. Though now ranging over the tropical paradise like old-timers, the monkey inhabitants were all imported from India this winter.

To reach their new home they had to make a journey of 14,000 miles, said to be the longest on record for so large a shipment of animals. With the exception of 25 gibbons, the monkeys are all of the rhesus type which are held sacred in India, and are noted for their rather cross and irritable dispositions.

Message Floats 170 Miles

When floods swept down a usually dry gully near his home in July, 1938, Robert Genschorczk, 14, of Colorado Springs, Col., tossed in a bottle containing a message. Six months later it was returned from Holly, Colo., 170 miles away.

American Folklore

Continued From Page 2

Because of the fundamental similarity of many of the forces at work and the stage of their development, the New World picture of folk culture has sufficient unity that, in considering it in our own country, we should consider the whole New World picture. This reason alone would justify our consideration of our sister republics in which Hispanic culture is fundamental, even though this culture were entirely absent from our own country, which it is not.

The earliest notable transplantation of folk culture to America was the Hispanic, and it came directly to our country, before the English. It first struck squarely in the heart of the New World, in the Caribbean. So in time and in space it has advantages over other transplantations, for it has had a longer time in which to grow in America, and it was advantageously planted in a geographically central location, from which it could and did grow west, south and north.

It spread up our Atlantic coast, through Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. It spread all the way around our Gulf coast, from Florida to Texas. It spread across and up from our Southwest, clear to the Pacific, naming States like New Mexico, Colorado, Navada and California.

It has receded only reluctantly within our very borders today. It remains a vigorous growth in most of our nearest neighbors, with whom we are destined to have closest contacts by the dictates of both geography and history.

The transplantation of Hispanic folk culture was first made at a very fortunate time, when that culture was enjoying a most vigorous growth on its own native soil. It was precisely in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries that Spain enjoyed her Golden Age of literature, language, national and religious unity, of empire and world prestige.

Ferdinand and Isabela made Spain one of the first strong modern national entities. Carlos V and Felipe II championed that powerful unifying cultural entity, the Catholic Church. Nebrija and Juan de Valdes gave Spain a fine and unified language. Cervantes and Lope de Vega expressed the national genius so artistically that it was admired and imitated throughout Europe. DeSoto, Cortes, Ponce de Leon and many others gave Spain one of the greatest empires the world had ever seen. This vigorous spirit of national growth and consciousness infused Spain's folklore with extraordinary life.

And through Spain's language and literature, conquistadores and colonizers, Spanish folk culture in this period of intense growth was happily transplanted in the New World, where it took root and spread with renewed vivacity, profoundly modifying the native Indian folk patterns and coloring notably our own contemporary folk culture.

The influx of Hispanic folk culture into our country has been continuous and has been especially lively in recent years. Our war with Spain in 1898 brought territories that gave renewed force to this influx. Thousands of Puerto Ricans have come into the United States in recent years. The cigar industry brought thousands into Florida. Over a million Mexican laborers have poured across our southwestern border. And quite recently the radio has reminded us with startling swiftness of the geographic proximity of Hispanic cultural areas, for Spanish-speaking stations are tuned in as easily as many stations in our own country.

With these considerations, none can doubt the importance the Hispanic cultural heritage deserves in a folk festival which aspires sincerely and without prejudice to reflect the folk life on our Nation in proper perspective and realistically, as the complex pattern of partially fused and somewhat adapted transplanted and indigenous elements it really is.

Fairs Enhance Tours For Foreign Travelers

Cook's Offers Five Itineraries That Include North American Scenic Glories From Lake Louise to Juarez, Broadway to Treasure Island

Drawn by the World's Fair, visitors from Great Britain, France, Italy, Poland, the Balkan states and Egypt, among other foreign countries, will come to New York this summer under Cook's auspices. According to George W. White, in charge of American travel, most of these travelers from abroad are planning to take one of the new and improved "Scenic America Tours," spanning both fairs, or visiting the National Parks of this country and Canada.

"Successful as they were last summer, the tours will be even better this year," says Mr. White. "They will include more scenic interest with a minimum of added time and expense, and they offer five different and highly attractive itineraries, traveling by rail and motor-coach and, in three instances, by steamer as well."

Visit to Icefields

The most striking new feature, says Cook's expert, will be a visit to the Columbia icefield in the course of a 16-day Canadian Rockies-Jasper Park tour. This innovation has been made possible by the opening up of a new motor highway north from Lake Louise, from which are visible 100 of the largest glaciers in the world. This tour, leaving New York each Friday, July 7 to August 4, travels by rail and by Great Lakes steamer to Calgary. Two and half days in and around Banff and the Lake Louise country will include motor trips to Emerald Lake, "Valley of the Ten Peaks" and Moraine Lake, followed by a four-day sojourn at Jasper National Park. The return to New York will be by way of Winnipeg, St. Paul and Chicago.

Another itinerary, according to Mr. White, is the Yellowstone Park-Colorado-Rocky Mountain parks tour. This 14-day trip will leave Mondays, July 3, 17 and 31 and August 14, going by rail via Buffalo, Chicago and Omaha to Denver; thence, by motor coach to Grand Lake Lodge via Lookout Mountain, and to Colorado Springs and the surrounding country, including a choice of sightseeing trips to Pike's Peak and Garden of the Gods or the Buckhorn Pass Scenic Circle Trip. By rail once more to Salt Lake City, with a side-trip to Saltair and and Great Salt Lake, and, finally, to Yellowstone Park for a visit of four days before beginning the return journey by way of St. Paul and Chicago.

Exposition on Itineraries

The other three tours have one feature in common, in that each makes possible a visit to the Golden Gate Exposition, at San Francisco, as well as the New York World's Fair. However, there is wide variety in the routes followed. The shortest is the 21-day California-Canadian Rockies tour, which will leave on two Saturdays, July 1 and August 5, visiting New Mexico and Arizona, including Grand Canyon; thence by rail and motor to Riverside and San Diego and southward to Agua Caliente and Tia Juana, Mexico, before returning for a two-day stop in Los Angeles. Yosemite next, followed by two days in San Francisco, including a sightseeing trip to the exposition; and so by rail to Portland and Tacoma with motor trips in the surrounding country, including Rainier Park en route to Seattle. Here passengers transfer to Canadian Pacific steamship for the sail to Victoria, Vancouver, and thence, by rail and motor, to Emerald Lake, Lake Louise, Banff and the surrounding country, including Moraine Lake and the Valley of Ten Peaks, returning to New York via St. Paul and Chicago.

More leisurely is the Yellowstone-Pacific Coast-S. S. Dixie tour, a 26-day trip which will leave on two Saturdays, July 1 and 29. Special features of this trip are four days at Yellowstone Park and a three-day stay at San Francisco; Yosemite, trips northward to Washington and Oregon and southward to Los Angeles, El Paso, Tex., and Juarez, Mexico, en route to New Orleans. Sightseeing in this infinitely picturesque and historic city will be followed by transfer to the S. S. Dixie for a return sea-breeze cruise of four days.

With 30 days to spare, one may take the National Parks-Pacific Coast tour, which will leave on two Sundays, July 2 and July 30. This trip will combine a great many features of the other tours into one extended itinerary, with the added attractions, en route to San Francisco and the exposition, of visits to Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park, on the north rim of Grand Canyon and to Boulder Dam, with a yacht trip on Lake Mead. On the return journey, it will visit Glacier National Park, Many Glacier and Lake McDonald instead of the Banff-Lake Louise route.

"All roads lead back to New York and the World's Fair," says Cook's expert. "And whichever trip one takes, he will truly feel that he has seen 'Scenic America'!"

British Railway To Have Exhibit At World's Fair

Display Takes Form Of Travel Information Bureau; Map to Feature

The British Railways, in co-operation with the Travel and Industrial Association of Great Britain and Ireland, are providing an exhibit at the World's Fair, New York, which takes the form of a railway and travel information bureau.

The bureau will be located at the foot of the giant statue of Britannia, the golden figure which will be a prominent feature of the Attractions of Britain section of the British Government Pavilion, C. M. Turner, of the Associated British & Irish Railways stated.

The entrance to the bureau will be flanked on either side by models of four famous British express trains, the Coronation Scot of the London Midland & Scottish Railway (the actual train will be on exhibition at the fair), the Coronation of the London & North Eastern Railway, the Cornish Riviera Express of the Great Western Railway and the Brighton Belle (electric) of the Southern Railway.

Most prominent feature of the interior display will be an illuminated map, measuring ten feet by six feet. Across the top appears the Shakesperian quotation "This Royal House of Kings, this sceptered isle . . ." and represents the motif of the display. The quotation is concluded at the foot: "This precious stone set in a silver sea." Besides giving the main railway routes in Great Britain and Ireland, the highlights of scenic and historic interest are represented on the map by miniature drawings. At each corner of the map are emblazoned the arms of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, respectively. This illuminated map gives at a glance a complete picture of "tourist" Britain and Ireland. Visitors will be able to plot their journeys visually and the map will be an extremely efficient aid to the purpose of the bureau—that of demonstrating Britain's attractions for the American tourist.

Persimmon Tree May Follow Chestnut

Atlanta, Ga. (AP).—Is the persimmon tree to go the way of the blight-ravaged chestnut? The "explosive" spread of a destructive, newly-discovered wilt disease has led tree experts to fear that it may.

The persimmon wilt, showing all evidence of having been brought in from a foreign country, was detected and identified two years ago in a narrow valley southeast of Nashville, Tenn. Since then it has appeared in parts of Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. It is a fungus disease and may spread through wind-blown spores.

Destruction of the persimmon tree would remove a valuable source of wood for golf club heads, shuttle blocks used in weaving and other wood materials requiring unusual hardness.

Canada Exporting Fish

Canada is now sending fish to all parts of North America. The fisheries of the prairie provinces have a yearly output of more than $4,000,000.

Busy Month for Port of New York

Next month 65 shiploads of passengers will sail from Atlantic seabord ports for Europe. This picture of New York's giant piers shows several of the well-known transatlantic liners, as well as two engaged in the South American run. From the bottom to the top are the Hamburg, of the Hamburg-American Line; the Bremen and the Columbus, of the North-German Lloyd; the de Grasse and the Normandie, of the French Line; the Brittanic and Acquitania, of the Cunard White Star Line; the Conte de Savoia, of the Italian Line; a small unidentified vessel, the Fort Townsend, of the Trinidad Line, and the Monarch of Bermuda, of the Furness Line

Discover New Lakes In New Guinea

Sydney, Australia (AP).—Two lakes have been discovered from the air in New Britain—one of the large islands of the Bismarck Archipelago of New Guinea—by Capt. R. O. Mant, flight superintendent of the Australia-New Guinea air mail service.

He said one of the lakes was about 2 miles long and 1½ miles wide, fed by a river at one end. The other was in the middle of a swamp.

Cuban Tomatoes

Practically all the tomatoes you buy in the stores during the winter come from Cuba, and they arrive at the rate of two boatloads a week. Loads of as many as 42,584 cases are frequent. The tomatoes are delicate as orchids and are handled with great care. They arrive quite green, but soon turn red on the fruit stands.

Miami Lures Vacationists From Abroad

Miami, Fla.

Taking front rank as an international resort, Miami, the Riviera of the Americas, is becoming a mecca this season for European vacationists.

The international smart set, finding the rattling of sabers too close to the famous spas along the Mediterranean and other continental haunts, is making the eastern coast of south Florida its pleasure objective.

Foreign travel to Miami, showing a 25 per cent increase this season, is at its highest level in history.

More than a dozen cruise ships, operating from France, Britain, Germany and Canada, have brought 5,000 vacationists to the palm-lined shores of Biscayne Bay since the first of the year and advance bookings show Southern cruises are continuing in popularity.

Added to the unprecedented flow from abroad are visitors arriving at the rate of more than 200 a day aboard the giant clipper ships that swing into Miami's international airport from the West Indies and 21 nations in Central and South America.

International interest is attached to the current feature of Miami's water sports program, the twenty-sixth annual Biscayne Bay Regatta, to be held today. A highlight is a trial for a new world's record between the title-holding Gray Goose II, owned by George C. Cannon, of New York, and S. Mortimer Auerbach's Emancipator VII, which captured the Duke of York's cup in Europe last year.

Society's interest is also focused on Tropical Park, where the thoroughbreds are running in Miami's third racing meet of the season. The kennel clubs and the jai-alai (hi-li) fronton are still popular gathering places for nocturnal pleasure-seeking crowds.

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Atlantic City, N. J.

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Asleep on an Atlantic City verandah at three in the afternoon . . a grown-up in a chair slumbering like an infant in a cradle . . slept nine hours last night and now at it again! . . nothing wrong, only recuperating from overwork in the City . . dreams of solutions to problems he left behind . . stirs at three-thirty, blinks, the life about him and nods off again . . just a business man caught napping at Atlantic City . . but you'll never catch him napping in town!
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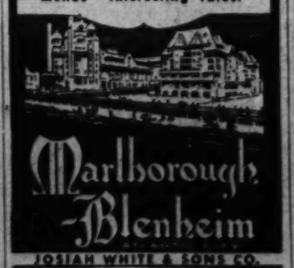
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Blending of Old, New Charms Tourists at Cairo

Ancient Egypt Takes Modern World in Stride

Cairo, Egypt.

Cairo is modern—a stroll on its fashionable boulevards, a trip on its streamlined trains, will tell you that. Yet even in these up-to-the-minute surroundings a glance at its inhabitants tells you that Cairo takes the modern world in its stride, accepts the best of it as a matter of course, and looks on into the future with eyes that have seen the rise of many a brilliant civilization and can be surprised at nothing.

For this blending of the old and the new, the sophisticated and the primitive, is certainly what gives Cairo its indescribable quality, what lures people of all nations and all ages, whatever their birth or education, whatever their age or sex. In the Sharia Kamel, for example, one sees a stalwart, handsome savage from the Stone-age civilization of the Sudan, and within the same bend of the street, a couple of Arabs from Bagdad, a Greek merchant from Piraeus, an English dowager in her Rolls-Royce, Persian rug merchants, Hindu perfumers, a French engineer, traders from Indo-China, Afghanistan, the Gold Coast of Africa.

There is scarcely a race of people in the world but has its representatives in Cairo, for here of all the cities in the world they can find not only the means of making a living but a certain cultural background, however obscure it may be to the casual observer, that enables them to feel "at-home." Situated for more than a thousand years at the crossroads of the world, at the link between East and West, and North and South, Cairo has during that time absorbed something of all the peoples who have lived in its houses and walked its streets. Indeed, this cosmopolitan character of Cairo is nowhere better reflected than in Al Azhar University, the oldest university in the world and the chief divinity school of Islam, which almost since its founding in 970 A. D. has received students from all corners of the Eastern world, including the far-flung islands of Oceania and Australia.

Racing at Gezira Island

And in the midst of this potpourri of the ages, catching the eye and in key with the twentieth century, are immaculate modern apartments with pent-houses and silent elevators; hotels whose festivities and patronage embrace the most distinguished personages in Europe and America. On Gezira Island, in the center of the Nile, which flows through Cairo, there is a sports club where the creations of Europe's smartest dress designers are often first exhibited, and Europe's fastest horses seen in competition with prize Arab stock from the stables of such turfmen as Prince Mohammed Ali and King Farouk.

Nothing is too advanced or daring for Cairo. Nothing is too old or strange to be appreciated for its beauty, its power to amuse, its human interest. In the drives of private homes, at Heliopolis stand the latest models of American motor cars, and often the most expensive; in the cool, green gardens that lie behind their thick walls one may see an alabaster vase upward of 5,000 years old; a magnolia tree imported from China. Passing the hotel terrace at night, one hears the latest American dance tunes—special new selections from Prague, Paris or London. A midnight visit to the pyramids may disclose an aeroplane bound against the bright stars for the Sudan.

Any time is a good time to visit Cairo. The changes in climate during the year are not varied enough to be a determining factor. Each season brings with it something of outstanding interest that cannot be witnessed or experienced at any other season.

Mammoth Festival in August

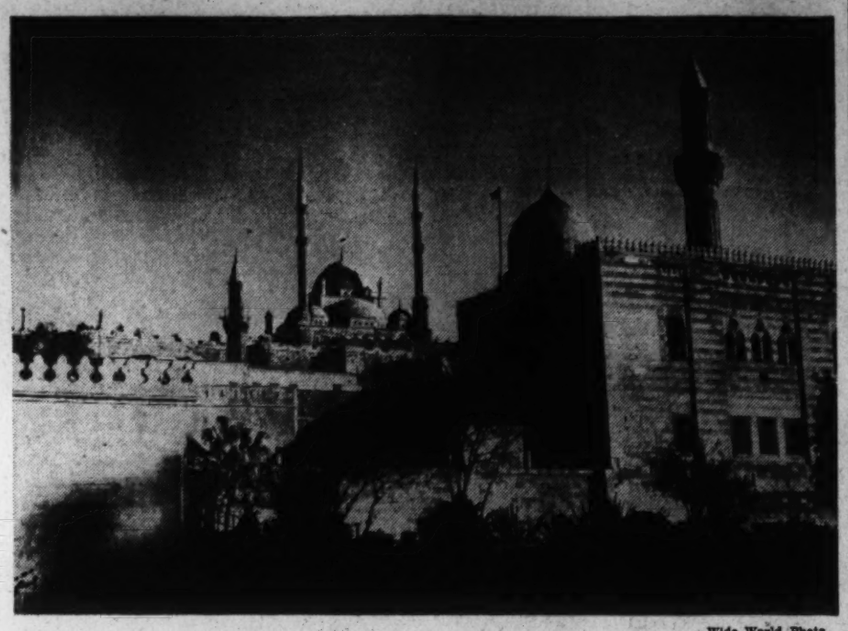
During the winter months, and until the end of March, for example, horseracing provides a pageant of color and excitment on the tracks at Gezira Island and Heliopolis. But in August, one of Cairo's most spectacular and ancient festivities, the "Cutting of the Khalig," a ceremony commemorating the time when the dam across the Nile at Cairo was cut to inundate the rich agricultural lands to the north, occurs. Hundreds of thousands of Cairo's people take part in this gala water festivity. It lasts for several days. The river is a colorful blaze of lights by night and a milling panorama of gaily decked out steamboats and native craft by day.

And during the spring months, from the end of March until about the end of May, the city undergoes one of those magical and moving transformations that come over all cities in the spring. From the deserts to the east, west and south, from the distant oases and mountains, come the Beduins and other tribesmen with flocks of young lambs, their baskets of cheeses and crocks of wild honey. There is new life in the city, for people are going and people are arriving, not only by boat and plane and train, but by camel, by horseback and afoot. The gardens are bright with flowers. The desert between Alexandria and Cairo is spotted with wild anemones and daisies. Toward evening the highways are thronged with motor cars, their occupants bound for picnic parties in the sand dunes under the stars.

Trips to the Oases

Unquestionably, spring is the most delightful time of year to visit Egypt's monuments and to see the land from which they emerged at its best. Indeed, visitors who have become fond of the desert, return annually to Cairo in March to see the desert in bloom and make tours up the Nile valley, with side trips to such beautiful and easily accessible oases as Fayoum. Others, with more time to spend, take journeys to the more distant oases of Kharga, Bahariya and even Siwa, renowned since the time of Herodotus as the Oasis of Jupiter Ammon and visited by Alexander the Great.

All of Egypt's famous monuments are now easily accessible by modern trains, luxurious river boats, or motor cars. The hotels at these points of interest, or from which they can be reached, leave nothing to be desired from the point of view of comfort, attention and cuisine. Their rooms are large and airy. Service is unobtrusive. Telephone and cable connections are available with practically every part of the civilized world.



Wide World Photo.

The Citadel and Mosque of Mohammed Ali, which occupy the highest part of the overlooking Mokattam Ridge, in the Arab quarters of Cairo, Egypt. The Citadel, or El-Kala, was built by Saladin about 1166. The Mosque, a magnificent alabaster structure, was completed in 1857. Its dome and twin slender minarets are among the city's most picturesque features. The capital contains over 250 mosques with nearly as many chapels

Laura Waters Elected A. S. T. A. Officer for '39

Laura Waters, of Waters Ideal Tours, has been selected to serve on the executive board of the American Steamship and Tourist Agents' Association for 1939, becoming the first woman to be elected as an officer of this travel group. Mrs. Waters also is the first and only woman to own and operate a travel bureau in Washington.

From June 15 to September 1, 1938, Mrs. Waters traveled 19,764 miles from Washington to Washington, crossing the Atlantic twice, traveling up and down Europe, crossing the United States, up to Alaska and returning through Canada. During the World's Fair in Chicago, in 1935, she conducted 4,000 tourists to Chicago. She was the organizer and a president of the National Parks Club of America, and has written and lectured on America's National Parks. She instituted the monthly sightseeing trips for conducted groups to historical Virginia, visiting the homes of Presidents and other points dear to the hearts of Americans.

Planes Detour Over Treasure Island

United Air Lines announced tonight that effective immediately all coast-to-coast trips will be flown both night and day directly over Treasure Island and the San Francisco Exposition, the lights of which are visible for 60 to 80 miles as the plane approaches from the east. Detouring of planes over the fair also gives travelers a view of the famous Golden Gate and Trans-Bay Bridges.

Work Resumed On 'Stockholm'

C. Hilmer Lundbeck, United States managing director of the Swedish American Line, announces that he has received a radiogram from Axel Jonsson, president of the line, that work has been resumed on the line's 28,000-ton motorliner Stockholm, damaged by fire at the Cantieri Riuniti shipyards at Montfalcone, Italy, while nearing completion. Progress is being made at a satisfactory rate and it is expected that the new ship will be completed and delivered to the line the latter part of 1940.

The Stockholm, which is being built to the highest class in Lloyd's Register and the British Corporation Register, will be 625 feet in length, with Diesel motors developing 22,000 horse power to drive the ship at an average speed of 19 knots. She will accommodate 1,300 passengers on transatlantic runs and 620 on cruises. The latest devices will be installed to provide the utmost in safety, comfort and enjoyment for ocean travelers. When completed, she will have fire protection systems of the newest type to meet not only the Swedish and international regulations, but also to conform to the new United States laws.

France's Oracle

France has its own peculiar oracle in the hell holes of Voiron. These holes are regarded by local residents as a barometer of the country's fortune. Large pits filled with water, the hell holes acquired their name from a tradition that says they extend to the very depths of inferno. Their depth is actually unknown even today. The water which fills them is milky in color and is evidently supplied by some subterranean spring or river. At times they spout as high as 6 feet, a watery eruption which is said to presage some disaster to the nation.

Airport Announces Hongkong Flight

"All aboard for San Francisco, Honolulu, Manila and Hongkong."

This announcement is made each Tuesday night over the loudspeaker at United Air Lines airports to announce the joint air mail-passenger-express plane service of United Air Lines' Mainliners and Pan American clippers connecting at San Francisco.

Under the new schedules only one business day is lost traveling from Atlantic seabord, Great Lakes and Middle West cities to Honolulu. Both the Mainliner landplanes of United and the clipper planes of Pan American are sleeper planes and while passengers sleep in beds as large as twin beds in their own homes, they traverse in two nights a distance which requires nine days of rail-steamer travel.

Norway Offers 44-Day Cruise Of North Cape

Country's Newest And Biggest Ship To Sail July 6

Norway's newest and largest ship, M. S. Oslofjord, sails July 6 for a 44-day cruise of North Cape, Scandinavia. This "Sun Trail" cruise is sponsored by Frank Travel Service, who have satisfied thousands of passengers on Scandinavian cruises.

In all, the ship and passengers will cruise over 3,000 miles, visiting Iceland first, then to the North Country for nature's most dramatic pageant, the Midnight Sun. Cruising leisurely along Norway's coast line, the passengers are given plenty of time to absorb the beauty of fjords and to explore quaint Scandinavian villages—an opportunity to contrast primitive Lapland and medieval Reykjavik with the modern sophistication of Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen. Stops in Holland, France and Scotland, too, are planned in this all-inclusive itinerary, with a six-day excursion to Paris as a high spot.

The Oslofjord was planned for just such cruises. The main dining room has been placed on the promenade deck, in light and airy surroundings. An oak-paneled smoke room overlooks the sea on three sides. A closed veranda, another vantage point from which to view the passing scene, runs around the large social hall. For those who linger too long at the smorgasbord table a completely equipped gymnasium, Finnish baths and tiled swimming pool are provided.

White Lake Dry Each Decade

In the Gobi Desert is White Lake, called by that name because every ten years it dries up and leaves a white salt surface.

Bermuda Offers Family Haven From Worries

Automobiles Are Not There to Knock the Children Off Bikes

Bermuda, island of sanity, safety and freedom from crime, is becoming a favorite spot for a family vacation. Peaceful and quiet, it has a charm that is singular.

Dad gets a rest—fishing, golfing or yachting, as his mood demands—and mother is free from worry about the safety of her children, big or small, because they may romp as if guarded by a hundred detectives.

Little children love to ride bicycles, and Bermuda offers haven for those of the two or three wheeled stage. They can take them along or rent the bikes upon their arrival, by the hour, day or week. But being run down by a fast-moving automobile is out of order, because there just aren't any gasoline buggies on the island. Families are seen frequently pedaling along with their lunch boxes packed in the basket, to be nibbled on some coral beach. All hotels are prepared to pack a meal on short notice for impromptu trips afield.

The bathing, in pools at any time, or in the surf during the spring and summer months, is safe because coral reefs protect the swimmers from dangerous cross-currents.

And it is early to bed and early to rise in Bermuda. The large hotels have dancing to entertain their guests but, generally speaking, the curfew is about midnight. The younger-set members are ready for bed even sooner, so they can be up and about with the first sign of the sun.

The tennis courts and the golf links are within easy reach of all. A horse and carriage will take the lazy folks about the island, but one will find most everyone on a bicycle, sometimes built for two. Even in full dress and long dancing skirts, they manage to travel in this fashion and love it.

Mother, if she doesn't care for sports, will enjoy the gardens, especially the lily fields at Easter time. And the century-old, interesting buildings will bring forth the sightseeing desire. The shops can fill every need, and few women can get on the home-bound boat or plane without a new English tweed suit or at least a bag or sweater. Special attention is given to everyone who has just a few days in Bermuda.

Half Fares for Children to Fairs

Here is good news for youngsters who want to fly to the New York or San Francisco World's Fairs. Parents who have hesitated in previous years to travel by air on summer vacations due to full rates charged for children, can now take advantage of the new airline rulings which permit children up to 2 years of age to be carried free, and between 2 and 12 to travel at half fare. The airlines, by this reduced rate for children, have made their tariffs correspond with those of railroads, reports United Air Lines.

Washing Machine Costs Cut

Ten years ago washing machine manufacturers needed six operations to make a tub from the best steel available. Better steel today makes a tub in only two operations and costs one-third less.

Screw Pine a Strange Plant

A strange tropical plant sometimes attaining tree size in Florida is the screw pine, which, in its native Madagascar, may reach 60 feet in height.

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The Cape Province, too, has many attractions, among them the 100-mile Marine Drive, the scenic "Garden Route," and the Congo Caves. And there are glorious mountains and miles of golden beaches! Interesting, also, are Pretoria, seat of the Government, Bloemfontein, rich in historical associations, and thriving Port Elizabeth.

Sunny South Africa, with its blue skies and wonderful climate, is a land of all-year-'round outdoor sport. Modern transportation facilities take you anywhere with comfort. The hotels are excellent, and South African hospitality is renowned.

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Europe Offers Low Rail Rates

Tourists Who Plan Ahead Can Get Reductions of 25 to 70 Per Cent

"How to Save Money on Travel" should be the first chapter in every book on Europe today, is the belief of S. N. Bliss, manager of the Foreign Independent Travel Department of the American Express Travel Service.

"Practically every country in Europe today offers some special reduction in rail fares, which will result in travel savings of from 25 per cent to 70 per cent," states Bliss, who has just completed a survey of the various savings available and the conditions under which they can be obtained.

"England, France, Germany, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Poland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Latvia, Greece, Estonia, Belgium and Switzerland are all offering special rail reductions this summer, according to advices just received from our European offices," Bliss continues.

Make Plans Early

In order to secure these reductions, however, it is important that one make one's travel arrangements before going to Europe, for in many cases savings are available only when one buys transportation outside the country.

France, for instance, requires travelers to buy a tourist card for about $1.10 before they enter the country. The card entitles them to a 40 per cent reduction on all regular fares in all rail classes, provided they visit the country six full days and travel 185 miles or more. Latest to offer reductions to travelers with a special tourist card is Belgium, which provides a 35 per cent saving.

In Italy, if certain conditions are met, reductions up to 70 per cent—with the average 50 per cent—can be obtained, and in Germany reductions of 60 per cent are available. In Germany no minimum stay is required, but tickets must be purchased before entering the country. Hungary and Italy, in addition, have special savings for honeymoon couples, and Italy even goes so far as to offer special fares to those on silver and golden wedding trips. Special travelers' checks, which effect a saving on the regular exchange rates, can also be obtained for these countries.

Hungary Has Special Fares

Both Hungary and Estonia offer special fares for visitors to such major events as world congresses, international fairs and national celebrations, while Greece now has in effect a 35 per cent reduction for all who stay not less than 10 days. Hungary has a reduction for those taking cures at its spas. Those visiting Poland can make substantial savings by buying that country's transit tickets, and those in the Scandinavian countries may save up to 30 per cent if they follow certain routes and return to their initial starting point.

Yugoslavia offers a 50 per cent reduction on the homeward journey to those who visit there. In Latvia a 25 per cent rail reduction is obtainable for those who remain seven days, and in Switzerland a 30 per cent saving can be obtained for a week's stay, provided a minimum distance is covered.

In England, Scotland and Ireland travelers may now obtain circle tours at 25 per cent off the sectional fare, and special rates are also available on semi-circular tours.

Atlantic Travel Heavy

A total of 65 shiploads of Europe-bound passengers will sail from the ports of the Atlantic seaboard next month, according to the Institute of Foreign Travel which reports that the outstanding events of interest to travelers include the Oxford and Cambridge boat race and the opening of the Shakespeare Festival in England; the Holy Week and Easter Festivals in Rome under the benediction of the new pope; the Royal Scottish Academy Art Exhibition at Edinburgh; the International Tennis Tournament at Nice on the French Riviera, and the European Boxing Championships at Dublin, Ireland.

A Home of Echoes

Photo Courtesy Norwegian Travel Information Office.

A Norwegian girl in peasant costume blows a mountain horn toward the sheer sides of the Geirangerfjord, called by many travelers the most beautiful fjord in all Norway. The fjord is especially famous for its Seven Sisters Waterfalls, which every steamer in it passes

Queen Mary's Cruise Allows Week on Isle

Holdover in England Will Permit Visits To Many Points

The schedule of the Queen Mary, sailing from New York April 21, allows for a week's holdover in Southampton, and during this time excursionists could visit many points of interest in the British Isles or on the continent, notably France, Belgium and Holland.

The Queen Mary on this sailing will arrive in Cherbourg and Southampton on April 26, in the very middle of springtime abroad. She will sail from these ports on May 3, arriving in New York on May 8. Thus there is a full week for sightseeing, while excursionists will be but two business weeks away from home.

All three classes of accommodation will be open to excursionists, booking arrangements being similar to those on a regular sailing of the ship.

The voyage will occupy nine days and ten nights at sea, with all ship activities under the leadership of Harold F. Hennesey, who served as excursion director for the recent October 19 fortnight round trip on the same ship.

Mr. Hennesey is one of the originators of the present-day cruise entertainments so popular on tours to the West Indies.

Upon the Queen Mary's return from Europe the New York World's Fair will be in full operation, opening on May 1. Thus people coming from points distant from the metropolis may wind up their excursion to Europe with a visit to the fair, avoiding the crowds that summer will bring, with congested transportation and overtaxed hotel facilities.

Gleneagles Charms Many U. S. Visitors

American visitors to Scotland are discovering in increasing numbers the charm of Gleneagles, a wild heath of purple heather at the foot of the highlands, midway between Perth and Edinburgh.

The physical background of Gleneagles is as Scottish as scones— braw hills and lochs and burns, with the requisite tincture of French in its chateau-like hotel to recall the memory of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Golfers love Gleneagles for its three famous courses: the "King's" and the "Queen's," where champions have made history, and the "Wee Course," where many a visitor from overseas, beginner or old hand, has "potted the pill" amid scenery that remains forever stamped upon his memory.

Over the horizon are the famous snow-capped mountains: Ben Lomond, Ben Venue, Ben Lawers and Ben Ledi. And among the rocks and glens are bridle paths for an early morning canter; streams of speckled trout where Barrie flicked flies; tennis courts where Perry and Tilden have played. There are bowling greens and an indoor swimming pool.

The cultural background is embodied in places whose very names tell stories. Just a short rail trip away are Ayr and Dumfries, of which Robert Burns sang; Sir Walter Scott's beloved Abbotsford; Sir James Barrie's Kirriemuir.

The historic background fades far into the purple of distant mountains and the dusk of far-away days. For example, there is Scone, not far away, where Scotland's kings used to be crowned.

Glass Bricks for Aquarium

Fish will swim in an ultra-modern stream at a new aquarium in Toledo, Ohio. The stream bed and sides are glass building bricks, to permit entrance of light and improve visibility for observers.

Scotland, Ireland Draw Visitors

Special Tours Offer Easy, Inexpensive Countryside Visit

New York.—The axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points is not only good mathematics, but also good travel tactics.

In this era of streamlined travel, the vogue grows stronger each year for starting a European trip with Ireland and Scotland, then working down through England and so to Paris and on the continent, or crossing direct from England to Scandinavian lands.

"The British Isles not only offer in themselves a wealth of scenery and historical associations, but also afford an easy introduction to the more foreign atmosphere of other European lands," states W. F. McGrath, general manager of the Anchor Line, which has long been associated with Scottish and Irish ports.

Many passengers, McGrath finds, debark today in Ireland to make a tour of that island before continuing on to Scotland and England. The special 25 per cent reduction now in effect on circle rail tours there offers yet another inducement, he believes, to travelers.

They also make the special motor coach tours, run on frequent schedules from the large cities. From Londonderry or Belfast, for example, visitors may journey via Dublin to the famous Lakes of Killarney, along the Grand Atlantic route through the region of Parknasilla, often called Ireland's Garden of Eden, and back through southern cities to Dublin. Glangarriff, Cork, Wexford and Blarney Castle, that most famous landmark of all, can be included in the route, which also features the majestic scenery of Glendalough. For a short one-day trip, few routes can equal the famous coast drive from Belfast to Portrush, via the Giant's Causeway.

Scotland, like Ireland, has the advantage of being a small country, with some of its finest scenery only a matter of two or three hours from Glasgow, home port of the Anchor Line. Even those pressed for time can spare the few hours necessary to travel across Loch Lomond, through the mountain scenery of the Tressachs and south to historic Edinburgh. And they may come away secure in the knowledge that they have at least sampled Scotland. For travelers with more leisure Scotland affords the wild grandeur of the Highlands, the Burns country, the Scott country, and a wealth of lochs, glens and mountains.

Monaco Has Many Hotels

Monte Carlo, Monaco.—The Principality of Monaco, of which Monte Carlo is part, has established a record for the number of resort hotels within its small span of land (395 acres). Latest reports show that there are 75 hotels.

Meteor Stops In Automobile Springs

Chicago (AP).—Edward McCain, of Benld, Ill., is proud of holes in the roof of his garage, auto top and seat because they were made by the second meteorite recorded as falling in Illinois.

Henry W. Nichols, Field Museum curator of geology, said the four-point meteorite is among 11 such stones known to have struck buildings anywhere in the world and the first to hit an automobile. Approximately 1,300 meteorites are recorded as striking the earth.

The meteorite arrived with a roar described by residents as like that of an airplane going into a power dive, last September. With a sharp crack it plunged through the McCain garage roof, through the top of the auto, seat cushion and floor board, struck the muffler and bounced back to rest entangled in the seat's wire springs.

Flowers "Put to Bed"

Hundreds of flowers on Rome's principal streets are "put to bed" every night by a corps of workers who cover them with large tarpaulins. Special frames keep the canvas from injuring the flowers, which are changed all over the city every 15 days, the type of flower depending on the season of the year. The city maintains a special nursery for cultivation of these flowers.

The Passion Flower

The passion flower, which is so common in Mexico, received its name from the story of the crucifixion of Christ, according to Wm. C. Campbell, passenger traffic manager of the New York and Cuba Mail Line.

The leaves indicate the spear that pierced Christ's side; the tendrils are the cords that bound Him; the ten petals represent the apostles; the pillar in the center is the cross or tree; the style, the nails; the inner circle around the pillar represents the crown of thorns; the radiance, the glory; the white of the flower is the emblem of purity; the blue, the color of heaven and the scent is that of incense.

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Ascania	. . .	6	. . . . .		
Andania	. . .	7	. . . . .		
Laconia	. . .	14	12	9	7, 31
Georgic	. . .	18	13	10	8
Samaria	. . .	21	19	16	14
Carinthia	. . . . .		5	. . .	1
Britannic	. . . . .		6, 27	24	22
Franconia	. . . . .			2	. . .
Mauretania	. . . . .			30	29

ONE WAY RATES	$91 up Third Class	$118 up Tourist Class	$136 up Cabin Class
ROUND TRIP	$167 up Third Class	$225 up Tourist Class	$266 up Cabin Class

Low Off Season Rates from New York through May 28

CUNARD WHITE STAR, 1504 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Please send me the new booklet "Europe in 1939." Also full information on ☐ QUEEN MARY SPRING VACATION TOUR or on ☐ CABIN CLASS ☐ TOURIST CLASS ☐ THIRD CLASS to Europe, sailing about . . . . . .

☐ I am interested in a Cruise. Please send me literature describing cruises of 4 to 13 days duration.

☐ CUNARD WHITE STAR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN.

WP. 3-19

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

See your Local Travel Agent

THE BRITISH TRADITION DISTINGUISHES

CUNARD WHITE STAR

PARADE of YOUTH

Boy Earns Chance to Fly by Hauling Milk

¶ **In time of peace,** Great Britain is preparing for war by lending fishermen money to build boats. Why fishermen? Because it was the hardy captains and crews of fishing smacks armed with small guns that broke the back of the German submarine campaign in the North Sea during the World War. And one of the trawler skippers perfected a system to find submerged subs by the sound of the U-boat's engines.

• • • •

¶ **A "flying grocer's boy"** has been found in upper New York State. A wholesale grocery firm uses carrier pigeons to fly orders from customers. A somewhat similar service was in operation in Australia until a few years ago. Two sawmills, not connected by telephone or mail service, kept in constant touch with each other through the pigeons.

• • • •

¶ **Add cures for rheumatism:** Paper pulp. Workers in German paper mills have found that the pains and aches in their arms stop when those members are kept in the pulp. Now health resorts are featuring the new treatment. Formerly, best remedies for rheumatism were rest and diet. Arthritis, a form of this disease, is the oldest recorded ill. Even giant prehistoric reptiles suffered from it!

• • • •

¶ **Hoping to find** more radium, scientists have made a seven-mile rope to bring up samples of the ocean's bed. They believe there is more of the mineral under water than there is on land. At that, there wouldn't have to be much. In the 29 years since Mme. Curie first extracted pure radium, less than half a pound has been refined!

• • • •

¶ **Wolf-hunters are** taking to the air in Finland. It's thought that more of the destroyers of deer can thus be killed. The same idea has already worked on our own great plains, against both wolves and coyotes. And a bold pilot in Texas has even hunted eagles from the air, roaring through narrow canyons at 150 miles an hour!

• • • •

¶ **Old-timers** in Barrow, Alaska, are wondering where the eider duck goes when it migrates north. They can't figure out where the bird will find land. A tract of unexplored ice lies between Barrow and the North Pole, and Peary, who reached the Pole on foot, never told of seeing any land. Aerial explorers, too, have never reported any land visible in the vast sea of forbidding ice.

Natural History Lesson
The Caribou

The caribou's a sort of deer.
The caribou has horns (we think).
Some caribous are gray (we guess),
But very few of them are pink.
About the critter we are vague,
But this, we think, is true-hue:
The caribou who cries a lot
Is called the caribou-hoo.

Scout Saves Bather; Girl Foils Crook

Alex Yankaskas has ridden a milk wagon into the sky. He had wanted to fly for years. Then he saw his chance. It meant getting up at 3 a. m. every morning to deliver milk, but the money earned bought flying lessons. That's why, at 16, he's Connecticut's youngest licensed pilot!

He hasn't stopped working. Sundays he sells newspapers. He does commercial photography. This money goes into renting a plane to build up flying time for a more advanced license.

In two years Alex hopes to be able to take up passengers. That'll enable him to study some more at a large aeronautical school. His work and study, he hopes, will get him into the Army or Navy as a flier, or a job designing planes.

Designing planes—model ones—was his first aeronautical interest. Then, four years ago, he took his first hop. "After that," he tells Parade at 70 Austin street, New Britain, "nothing could keep me away from the airport."

They Signed on Her

She was put in a cast because her back was broken, but Emilou Whitehead, 18, still had fun. She had her friends autograph the cast!

For 13 weeks after an auto accident she lay in bed with only her arms, head and legs visible. But "the white plaster took to ink like cheese to apple pie," Emilou writes, "and such mottoes as: 'A tisket, a tasket, my head is in a basket,' soon covered the cast."

One friend sent her signature on a piece of adhesive tape. So did radio songbird Kate Smith. Now Emilou is at her home on Route 3, Wabash, Ind.—minus the cast and its autographs. It weighed 50 pounds and "I would have brought it home and hung it with my brother's stuffed ducks," she says, "but my pocket wasn't big enough."

Only Once Before

"No one knows how deep it is," says Pelham Clifton Piek, 16, of a whirlpool in a South African river. And toward that pool one day not long ago the river was pulling Cora Kirsten, who couldn't swim!

Her brother dove for her. She pulled him under. To the aid of both went Pelham. He tore Cora free, fought his way upstream to safety. "With one hand I held her away from me," he writes, "because she was struggling fiercely."

Pelham got a reward, to him the highest in the land—a medal that had been given only once before! It was presented by the Voortrekkers, an organization like the Boy Scouts. As it was pinned on him, he says at 19 Fifth avenue, Geduld Township, Springs, Transvaal:

"I felt very small."

$714 on the Hoof!

For one steer, $714! That's what Willard Frye, 17, pocketed after the recent National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colo. It came from the sale of "Flash," his steer, that, in its first showing, had won the grand championship!

"Last June I bought him from a neighbor," Willard writes Parade from Route 2, Peoria, Ill. "He weighed around 500 pounds."

Between then and show time the boy added more than 500 pounds to the steer's frame and sold him for 68 cents a pound. At the show Willard got only three hours sleep a night. He was too busy caring for "Flash." But it was worth it.

"When he was made grand champion," he says, "it was the happiest moment of my life."

Out-Talks a Gun

"My first impulse," says Helen Holland, "was to scream. But the sight of the gun stopped me." Instead she started talking. And she talked until a would-be hold-up man put away his gun and walked out empty-handed!

Helen, 18, left high school cravening adventure. But she had to work as cashier in a bakery for a year and a half before she got it. Then it came in the form of a man and a gun, the man saying, "Give me everything you've got in the cash register," and the gun adding emphasis.

Helen told him she couldn't do that—she'd lose her job He said he needed money. She said he could have what was in her pocketbook. That's when he gave up and left.

Then Helen did scream—for the police, who picked up the bandit scarcely a block away. Helen lives at 812 Oswego street, Utica, N. Y.

Emcee

Master of ceremonies on a nationwide radio program and only 14! That's Arthur Ross, who, twice weekly, puts on the "March of Games."

He first took the air more than three years ago as an actor. "I got the job as M. C. through an audition," he writes from [illegible] avenue, New York, N. Y. "That may not seem very glamorous, but it's the truth."

He's saving his money for college, that is what's left after he satisfies his hobby of photography. "If I had a million dollars," he says, "I would spend $10,000 of it on photography."

Stepping Up

He's won five tennis titles in less than two years, but Richard Bender, at 16, is after more. "I sincerely hope some day to be rated among the first ten players," he writes Parade from 342 West Jersey street, Elizabeth, N. J.

If past performances mean anything, he will be. Little more than a year back he swept the National Boys' Indoor Singles, was on the winning doubles team. Next was the Eastern Singles title. Meantime he'd been winning the men's championships in his county.

Now he's stepped up to the junior class and is heading for new honors, although in the recent national tournament all he got was respect. He wasn't rated as one of the best players, but he licked several who were!

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Boy of the Week

Who—Archie Tom Smiley, 19.

Why—Archie has no hands. He lost them nine years ago. But today he plays baseball, football, basketball, drives a car, writes with pen or pencil—and he doesn't use artificial hands!

Where—Chaffee, Mo.

It was a Fourth of July celebration. Ten-year-old Archie Tom Smiley was loading firecrackers into a cannon. Something went wrong. The cannon exploded. When Archie was able to walk again, his arms ended abruptly 10 inches below his elbows. He could not see out of his right eye.

Archie Smiley.

It was four years before he made a discovery—that in sports he could be equal to boys who hadn't tangled with a toy cannon. It would take determination and practice. Archie already had the first. He started after the second.

He went out for everything in high school. He was in the backfield on the football team; at first base or in the outfield on the baseball team.

He ran the 100 and 220 and broad-jumped on the track team. He was on the basketball squad. He swam, rode bicycles, skated.

The result?

"Archie does better than average in anything," says Coach James Smith.

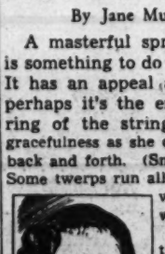
"He was the best blocker on the football team and the best I've had in my coaching experience. He can receive passes, tackle, punt and has the speed of a sprinter."

Hi-Yo Spring!

(Here's the low-down on school and pupils as seen by a high school student—Jane Murdock, 18).

By Jane Murdock.

A masterful spring specialty is something to do with a yo yo. It has an appeal all its own—perhaps it's the enticing whirring of the string, or a girl's gracefulness as she deftly swings it back and forth. (Snicker, snicker). Some twerps run all over the place while playing with a yo yo.


Jane Murdock.

Others do their twisting and flinging while idly dreaming of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. The rah-rah puts in a little effort, puts out a far-from-finished performance. Older people will tire of it quicker than older people, but it should last a week in high school.

When the yo yo goes out it's 'most time for spring fever. But the weather is not as reliable a cause for that as it will be later on, so people go out for spring baseball. It's rare when a bunch of skoits organize a team.

Every twice in a while comes a girl who can actually swing the timber and slug! She turns out to be the unbearable brat you called names on account she hung around the boys. What a change—now just a smooth babe who can smack a ball and wow the men. What men?

Squibbie

She rambled, she rambled—and then—well, read Lena Mae Northam's prize-winning Squibbie, and her note in today's Letters Column.

Jeannie had a nice new bike,
She rode it every day.
Now Jeanie has a plaster-cast,
The bike is put away.

To win your Mystery Prize just send any four-line jingle, with your age, to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper.

Sillystration

"She was down in the dumps."

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper but to whom you've spoken about Parade of Youth, which can be found only in this newspaper.

Lois Pope, Route 2, Box 153, Forest City, N. C.—Swap pix postcards, souvenirs, needle work patterns, for stamps.

Loisanne Webber, 20 White street, Richmond, Me. (12)—Book matches. Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, write.

Helen Griswold, 62 New Park avenue, Hartford, Conn.—Western and Southern boyzngals, write.

Kathryn Bowie, 210 Anderson street, Belton, S. C. (18)—Paraders interested swing, sports, write.

Doris Posey, Falmouth, Va. (12)—Want weather info about Canada, South America, Mexico, United States, other countries.

Jean Winner, 2498 Pennington road, Trenton, N. J.—Boyzngals born May 8, between ages 15 to 17, write. Cadets, send autographed pix.

Jean Sadd, 99 Bellevue street, Willimantic, Conn. (15)—Indian and Lincoln head penny collector living in California, write.

Carle Henny, jr., 54 Lowell street, South Portland, Me. (11)—Swap foreign and U. S. stamps.

Jane Anne Hydes, 2524 Pennington road, Trenton, N. J.—Boyzngals born June 4, also cadets between ages 18 and 20, write, send autographed pix. Pix Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Deanna Durbin.

Hazel Cooper, Ambrose terrace, East Hartford, Conn. (15)—Girl Scout in South or cattle country, write.

Jimmy Blackwell, Purcellville, Va.—Swap U. S. Navy shipboard scenes for canceled U. S. stamps.

Edith Coe, 103 Sixth street northeast, Washington, D. C. (15)—Trade pix postcards, other movie star pix, for pix Nelson Eddy.

Joyce Ann Hill, Hillwood Lakes, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Boyzngals, ages 14 to 18, interested dress designing, write. Want pix Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Maurice Chevalier, Lew Ayres, Buster Crabbe, Bobby Jordan, Robert Donat.

Helen Edmiston, 208 Wilson avenue, Mooresville, N. C.—Info Davidson College

C. M. Kivett, jr., Carthage, N. C. (16)—Souvenirs.

Peggy Mott, 510 South Highland street, Arlington, Va.—Swap correspondence for pins.

Barbara Stemple, 54 Brooklawn street, New Britain, Conn.—Mexican stamps, playing cards.

Helen O'Jala, Rockland, Me. (15)—Pix light houses.

Audrey Conner, 2026 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Boyzngals, ages 16 and older, write.

Pauline Campher, Route 2, Leesburg, Va. (13)—Words, "Harbor Lights." "What Will You Give in Exchange for Your Soul." "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby."

Margaret Trudo, Windsor Locks, Conn.—Napkins, match covers, small queer shaped bottles.

Eugene Robichaud, 91 Central street, Westbrook, Me.—Swap words of songs (have 4,000) for stamps.

Elizabeth Fairbanks, 264 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Md. (13)—Boys, ages 13 to 15, write, send pix.

Beverly Brewer, 47 Vesper street, Portland, Me. (16)—Boyzngals, ages 16 to 19, write.

Edythe Edelson, Worthington Ridge, Berlin, Conn. (16)—Basketball captains, write. Swap high school newspapers.

Merry and Jerry Thatcher, 830 South Broad street, Trenton, N. J. (14)—All twin boys, ages 15 and over, write.

Mary Donatiello, 628 Irving street northwest, Washington, D. C. (15)—Swap other movie star pix for pix Tyrone Power, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Lionel Stander, Boyzngals, my age, write.

George Wilcox, 50 Water street, Warehouse Point, Conn.—Swap pix Deanna Durbin, other movie stars, for pix Deanna Durbin.

Patti Mayer, Route 2, Leesburg, Va. (13)—Words, "Ebb Tide," "Harbor Lights," "Going Down the Valley One by One," "Don't Make Me Go to Bed, 'Cause I'll Be Good."

Anna Libbey, 97 Pitt street, Portland, Me. (18)—Boyzngals living outside Maine, write. I will give stories and pix of my State.

Jack Dolinsky, 620 Garden street, Hartford, Conn.—Swap stamps and newspapers.

Gloria Busch, 42 Baldwin street, New Brunswick, N. J. (15)—Boyzngals interested dress designing, singing, write.

Clara Phillips, Lumberton, N. C.—Swap pix postcards, school papers, pennants, football yells. Boyzngals interested dancing, sports; high school seniors, cadets, write.

Ruth O'Connell, 35 Lawton avenue, Newington, Conn. (18)—Snapshots boyzngals my age. Addresses foreign boyzngals.

Archie Gibson, Gibson, N. C. (13)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Bennie Phillips, 1417 Peachtree street, Charlotte, N. C. (15)—Address Russian boyzngals

Louisa Cottini, 2 Spruce Lane, Princeton, N. J. (15)—Trade high school and college papers. Want copy of West Point magazine, Pointer.

LETTERS

Anyway, the Bike's All Right

Parade: Yours truly is at this moment suffering from a broken arm. I've worn a "cast" for three weeks. Yes, you've guessed it—a new bicycle with tight brakes was the cause of it all. The bike which threw me wasn't my own, but a friend's. The bike "escaped" uninjured. I am 20.

LENA MAE NORTHAM.
Route 1, Box 78,
Bennettsville, S. C.

Another Use

Parade: I have found another use for Parade besides reading it. I now cut out some of the material, such as "Let's Go Traveling" and Jane Murdock's column. I am going to paste them on the bulletin board in my home room in the high school I attend. I hope the other pupils will enjoy them as much as I do.

BILLY McGREGOR.
875 Wayne avenue,
Indiana, Pa.

War—Again!

Parade: War? Don't ever blame any country for avoiding it. War never gains anyone anything, and never until you have your own loved ones taken from you by war can you know the suffering it brings. I am 14.

DORIL MILLER.
R. F. D. 1,
Trementon, Utah.

Parade: I think we should definitely keep out of foreign affairs. The winner of a war is usually the loser in the long run. In the World War the United States, France and England were the actual winners, but look at Germany now. If every country spent as much time tending to its own affairs as it does minding everybody else's, the world would be a much safer place in which to live.

RICHARD MURRAY.
2121 East Marshall street,
Richmond, Va.

Houses for Planes

Parade: I would say most definitely that the proposed 9,000 planes are unnecessary. As long as dictators rule Europe there will be danger of war. According to Reader Tobin we could build 10,000 in one year, if necessary. That fact shows we are well prepared. We should be more concerned with waging a war in every large city of our own country against slums. Our Government has already made gigantic steps toward slum clearance, but, of course, that demands a great deal of money. Therefore, I believe that any pin-money that the Government has lying around should be spent toward this great ideal. JOHN RALEIGH, JR.
19 Outlook avenue,
West Hartford, Conn.

Thanks

Parade: I want to thank all of the Paraders who answered my Help! Help! I received quite a few pictures of the movie stars I wanted.

DOT NEELD.
733 Second street,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: Since you printed my Help! Help! I have more than doubled my postcard collection. I now have more than 600 and Paraders are adding to the number every day.

HERMAN RAMSEY.
304 Yadkin avenue,
Spencer, N. C.

Prize-Winners' Comments

Parade: I just wanted to thank you for the swell Mystery Prize. I received it today and it sure will come in handy. I think any boy or girl can win one if they get right down to it and write a jingle or a "Let's Go Traveling" idea. I know many of them are curious to find out what the prize is.

NANCY GILBERT.
3204 Klingle road,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: I received my Mystery Prize last week and I must say it is a grand prize for such a small idea. I wrote to an English boy whose name appeared in Parade. I hope he sees this and answers my letter. I am 16.

ANNETTE BALTHAZOR.
Campbell, Nebr.

Laura, Take a Bow

Parade: I think credit should be given Readeress Laura Dickson, of Anderson, S. C., who contributes so much to Parade. I am 17.

MARGIE MERTENS.
4 Goodwin lane,
East Hartford, Conn.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Make It Yourself

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

"Breakfast Food," by Hammond Eggs.
"New Inventions," by Ray D. Owe and Tillie Vision.
"Hands Off," by Lemmy A. Lone.
"He Won't Be Downed," by Percy Verence.

(Thanks, Jane Smith, Cumnock Farm, Palmyra, N. Y.)

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
March 19, 1939

A Nation Dissolves

1 THE BARGAINING of the four major European powers at Munich on September 29, 1938, averted a world war but practically doomed Czecho-Slovakia to vassalage after 20 years of democratic freedom. Five days earlier, faced with the threat of German invasion and the combined pressure of Chamberlain and Daladier to accept a peaceful loss of Sudetenland, Premier Hodza resigned, and Gen. Jan Sirovy (right) took over the reigns of government both as premier and minister of defense. After the debacle of Munich, Hitler forced the election of a figurehead president, and M. Rudolf Beran (left), head of the new National Unity Party, succeeded Sirovy, who retained his post as head of the country's defense forces. Hitler moved last week to throw out both men after partioning the republic . . .

2 . . . INTO THREE PARTS, and establishing Mgr. Augustine Volosin (shown addressing the first meeting of the Slovakia parliament in Bratislava) as premier of Ruthenia, eastern segment of the dissolved nation. Below him are (left to right) Milos Vanco, Paul Teplansky, Premier Joseph Tiso, Ferdinand Durcansky and Prof. Matus Cermak, leaders of new Slovakia. Tiso's ouster as premier of autonomous Slovakia led to partition.

3 DISMEMBERMENT and dissolution. The map shows how Czecho-Slovakia, created 20 years ago after the World War as a democracy out of the shattered Austro-Hungarian empire, lost one-third of its territory when Hitler seized Sudetenland, Poland grabbed Teschen, and Hungary invaded a long strip along Slovakia and Ruthenia. Last week Hitler struck again, first creating three weak "independent" states, Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine, taking more territory. Neighboring states followed suit, with the invaded tiny countries offering little resistance to Hungarian, Rumanian and Polish soldiers.

4 HUNGARIAN TROOPS are seen as they built a pontoon bridge across the Danube River the morning of November 5, after the Magyars had been awarded a strip of Czecho-Slovakia by Hitler, restoring most Hungarians to their ancestral country—along with a goodly number of other minorities who merely got new rulers. The bridge above crosses the river to the former Czech town of Medwed. The feast at Munich failed to satisfy completely the iridescent appetite of Hungary, which last week rushed forward for more spoils when Hitler started carving again.

6 CONTRASTING SCENES? But that was yesterday. Today the once quiet city of Zilina (above) in Northern Slovakia, home of a great shoe industry, is occupied by the German military, to frustrate the Poles and to assure domination of the area. The vast Skoda armament works (below) at Pilsen, on the Bohemia-Sudeten border, has also fallen under the control of the Third Reich's Fuehrer Nazi policy of "defense economy."

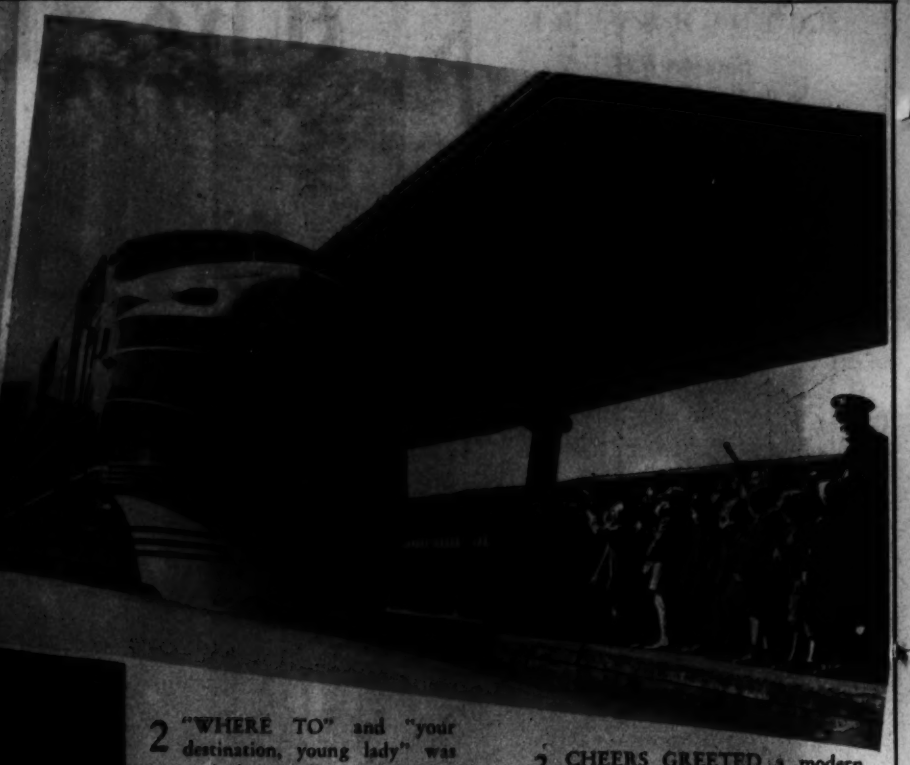
(A. P. & Wide World Photos.)

5 PRELUDE to "freedom." Nazis of Moravska-Ostrava (Machrisch Ostrau) are shown above preparing for arrival of German troops. Hitler ordered the Moravian city seized in a move to block Polish efforts for extension of their Teschen "conquest." At left, Slovakian police drive back a mob following demonstrations when the news reached Bratislava that a new Republic of Slovakia had been created. Not all the demonstrators in the Slovak capital were happy about the new-found independence.

To See Is to Know

IN line with the general policy of visual education adopted by Washington schools, first grade children of Barnard School recently enjoyed a session supplementary to their book learning when their teacher, Miss Hilda Wine, gathered her flock for a tour of Washington's railroad terminal.

1 STILL IN CLASS the Barnard School youngsters leave the school building for a bus trip to Union Station. Half of the children had never ridden in a train before, all were off to gain first-hand knowledge of trains and the men who operate them. Five mothers volunteered to accompany the youngsters on the trip arranged by their teacher, Miss Wine.



2 "WHERE TO" and "your destination, young lady" was repeated phonetically by the ticket seller who had thoughtfully provided a footstool. Each child stepped to the window and tendered his or her 6 cents for a half fare ticket to Hyattsville, Md.

3 CHEERS GREETED a modern "iron horse" when the Diesel-powered Columbian rolled into the station. The youngsters, 33 of 'em, all about 6 years of age, waited until the train came to a standstill and clambered aboard at the invitation of teacher and trainmen.

4 INSPECTING THE BIG TRAIN. Group of aspiring railroad engineers huddled about windows of an observation car after listening to descriptive talks by their teacher.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

5 AT THE THROTTLE. Engineman Charles Marsh, who pilots the train, gained popularity as he invited the youngsters into the cab for a view of the controls. Jane Darley, 6, was seated on his lap when photo at left was made.

6 CLOSER INSPECTION. Mechanic H. Oberender explains the operations and mechanical features of one of the trucks. Marilyn Warren and Billy Anderson are the interested pair.

7 THE THRILL OF THRILLS. Bobby Williams, 6, wearing one of the firemen's gloves, waves to his classmates from the cab of the President Buchanan, one of the crack trains that make the run between Washington and New York.

8 MAIL CAR. Railway Mail Clerks W. B. Wood and M. B. Zirkle took time out to explain to the children how their letters are sorted while the train is in transit.

9 COUNTING NOSES. Miss Wine, teacher of the first grade pupils, was kept busy at different intervals checking up on her charges to make sure they were all on hand when railroad employes and others explained features of our modern transportation methods.

10 HIS FIRST RIDE on a railroad train. Arnold Gedhardt, 6, with his nose glued to the window as the train pasted the Eckington yards. Most interesting features of the trip were the "electric eye" that opens the doors for the postoffice trucks at the terminal and the train whistle.

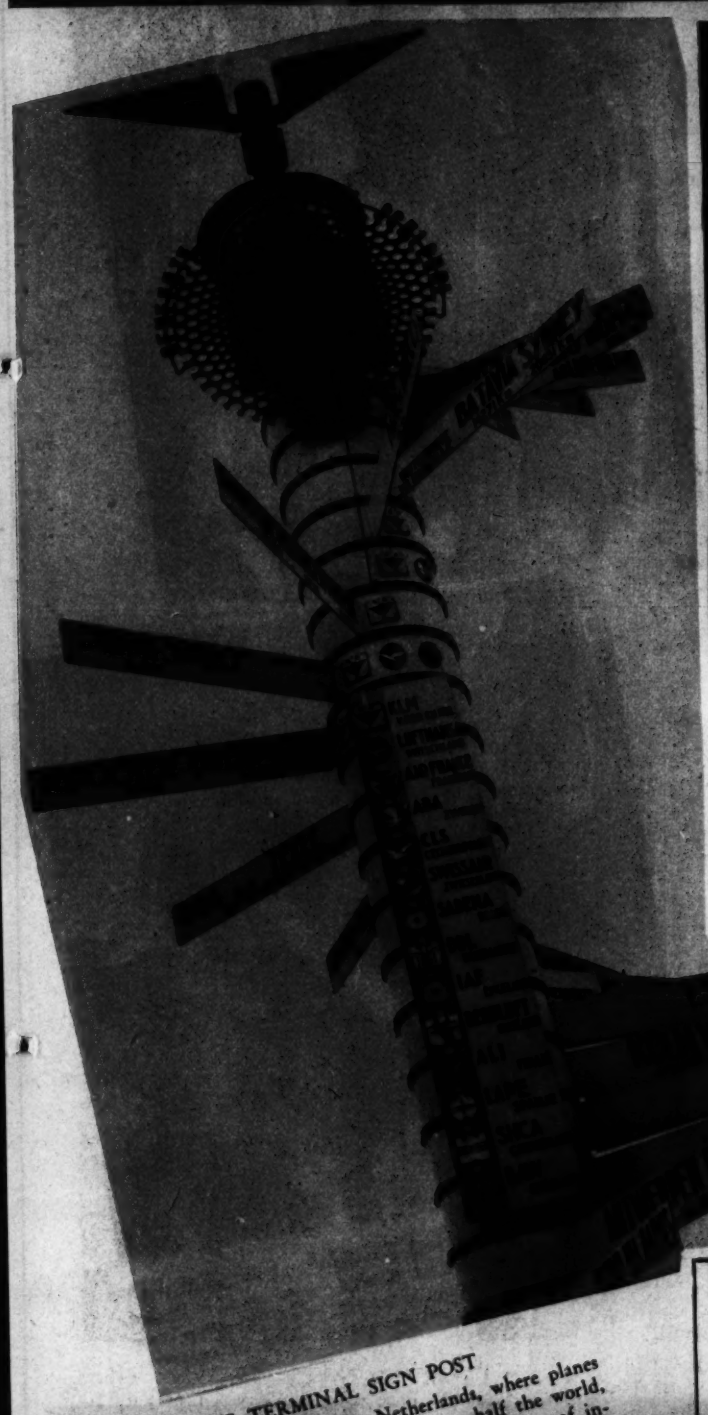
11 "HYATTSVILLE, ALL OUT FOR HYATTSVILLE," was the announcement that sent the youngsters scurrying to opposite ends of the coach. The history of rail travel, beginning with the "Iron Horse," and continuing to the present streamlined trains, was explained during the the course of the trip.

12 HEADIN' HOME. At Hyattsville a chartered bus was on hand to carry the children back to Barnard School, where a hot lunch awaited them. Billy Setter, Sandra Wool, Tallulah Needle and Sheldon Schlossberg are the quartet shown above gathered on the back seat, singing school songs.

U. S. Exhibits For World Fair

HUGE DIORAMAS PREPARED BY GOVERNMENT ARTISTS

After months of tedious work, a number of dioramas, some of which are 30 feet long, have been carefully divided into sections and shipped for exhibition at the New York World Fair, where they will be housed in the Federal Building. Some portray the production and distribution of foodstuffs throughout the Nation, others show the results of conservation practices adopted by various Government agencies. They also depict transportation methods of different periods along with changes in industrial sections and mining areas.



AIR TERMINAL SIGN POST

At the air field at Amsterdam, Netherlands, where planes from 14 different lines, serving more than half the world, land almost daily. Travelers who are in the habit of inquiring of field attaches the distances to various points, have only to look at this sign post that carries the names and distances to principal cities throughout the world. Acme Photo.

PETER PAN RETURNS TO FLICKERS

The cute little fellow shown at left is no fellow at all, but boyish Betty Bronson, petite film actress, as she appeared 14 years ago, when she played the title role in the movie version of "Peter Pan." Her elfin charm has developed into mature loveliness, and she is shown at right, again in Hollywood, where she will essay a come-back in the movies.

Acme Photos.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS 908 13th N.W.

Millinery and Hat Blockers
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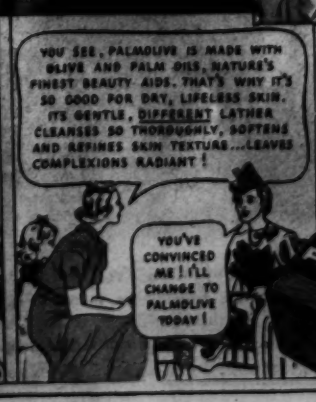

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MAPLE SYRUP

1 TYPICAL SUGAR CAMP is shown at left. Worker above, tapping a tree, inserts a metal spile and leaver a bucket to catch the liquid. Sugar, soft and black maple are the trees found in this area. Once a day the sugar water is collected (below) from the pails that have protective covers and poured into buckets.

WHEN the month of March rolls round residents of Garrett County, Md., the only county in the State that produces maple syrup commercially, renew seasonal activities in a strip of mountain woodland in the Alleghanies where the "sugar water" starts dripping early. During this period last year those employed in the industry marketed 25,000 gallons of syrup and 20,000 pounds of maple sugar having a gross value of $75,000. That the product is the best is evidenced by the fact that last year five carloads were shipped to Vermont.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

2 AFTER the gathering process, a collecting tank picks up the colorless fluid. Many of the workers drink this liquid as they would water. Colorless, it has a slightly sweet taste.

3 PROCESSING must be done as quickly as possible after the juice has been gathered. If it stands long a poor quality of syrup is the result. Emptied into the evaporating tanks it is boiled over a wood fire.

4 CONSTANT observation of progress is necessary. Operator is taking a reading with hydrometer which must read 32 at the boiling point, 217°F. This insures uniformity of quality, and comes within requirements of Government.

5 AFTER syrup has been drawn off and filtered through a felt strainer, the solid material "sugar sand" is cleaned out. Great care is taken not to let the "water" or syrup come in contact with lead. All the vats are made of copper.

6 CANNING FOR SHIPPING. Roy Harvey is filling gallon cans to be sent to regular customers. Individual owners operate, each setting up his own camp. Some camps tap as many as 3,500 trees.

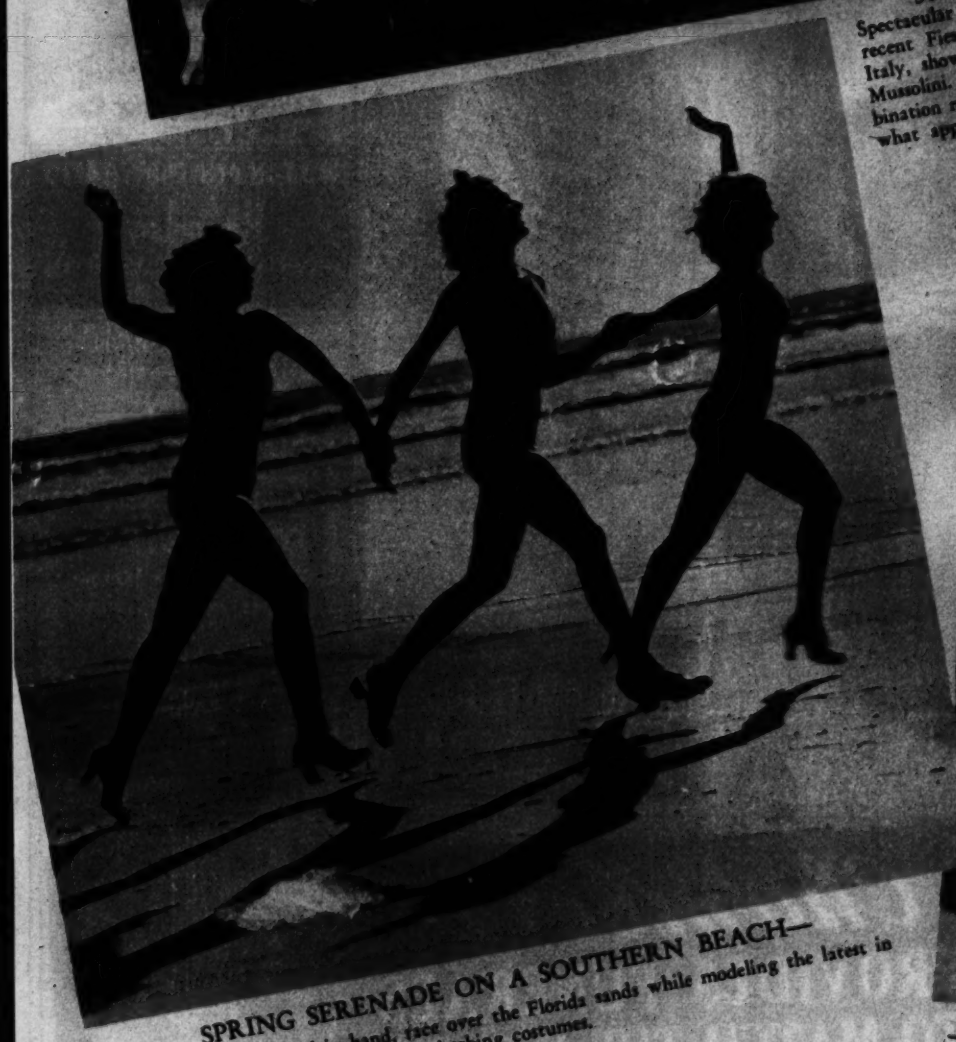
7 WOMEN DO THEIR BIT by filling the small bottles after supper dishes have been put away. They do not forget that members of their own household relish pancakes covered with syrup, so there is always a good stock in the cupboard. The young man of the mountains shown in photo at right prefers to take his straight.

SYMBOLISM IN MILAN

Spectacular float that appeared in the recent Fiesta of Snow, held in Milan, Italy, shows a giant figure representing Mussolini. In one hand it holds a combination rifle and spade, and in the other what appears to be a representation of the sun. Acme Photo.

LONE SENTINEL.

The early bird that hopes to get the first fish, silhouetted against a rising sun whose rays dance like jewels on ebbing waters. Acme Photo.



SPRING SERENADE ON A SOUTHERN BEACH—

Dancing maids, hand in hand, trace over the Florida sands while modeling the latest in bathing costumes.

—WINTER STILL HOLDS FORTH FARTHER NORTH.

High in the mountains of Maine, Fay Jacques, who started her goose farm six years ago, looks over some of her prize stock. Money she has earned is being saved for a college education.

Acme Photos.

FURL THE SAILS!

Apprentice seamen of Norway's merchant marine busy on the spars and rigging of a sailing vessel now almost obsolete. The vessel, the Statsraad Lehmkuhl, is the largest of four square-rigged training ships.

Acme Photo.

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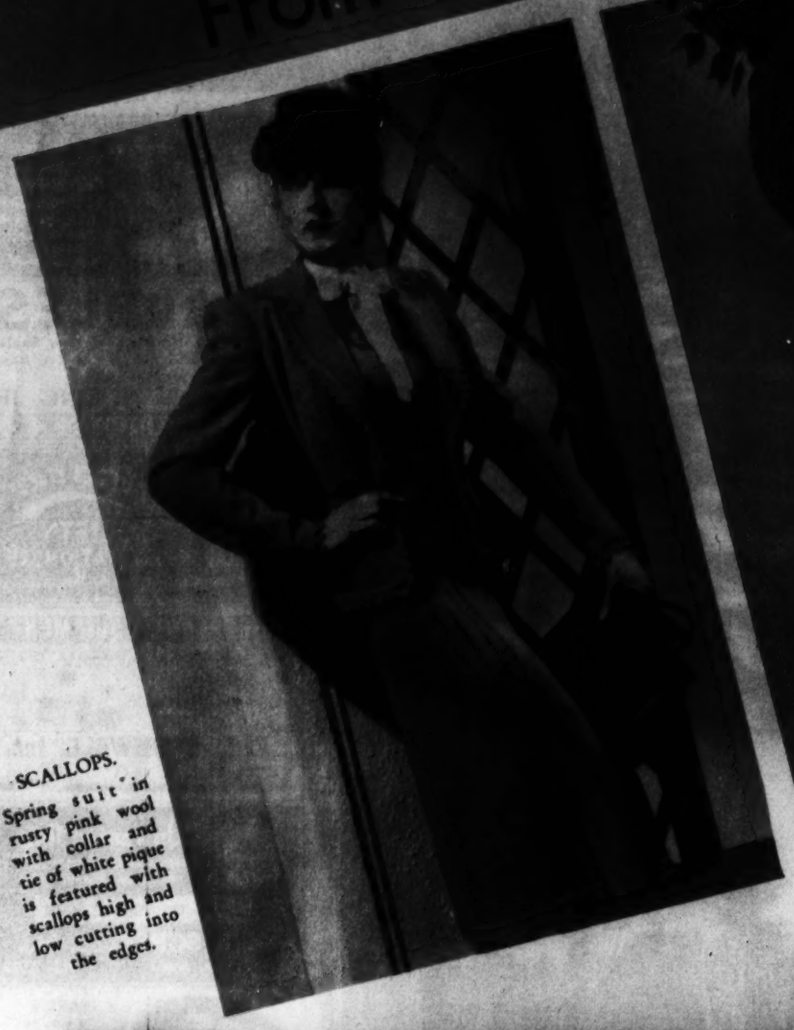

SCALLOPS.

Spring suit in rusty pink wool with collar and tie of white pique is featured with scallops high and low cutting into the edges.

SPRING REDINGOTE.

Shoulders are broad and waist nipped in this model of black silk moire designed by Lucelber. The black straw hat is topped with crown and bow of light blue felt. One of the popular shirtwaist dresses of floral design shown in center photo. Flowers are multisized and multicolored. Spring hat at left is crowned with daisies in pink and blue. Of natural-color Paillasson straw, it anchors under the chin with light blue ribbon ties.

A.P. Photos.

A ROYAL RIDE

in the snow. Crown Princess Juliana, who some day will rule the Netherlands, takes her baby daughter, Princess Beatrix, for a ride in a snow pram drawn by a St. Bernard dog.

Acme Photo

CANDIDA.

Scene from the play by George Bernard Shaw, in which Cornelia Otis Skinner (right) will appear as 'star with a full company for the first time. Onslow Stevens, who plays the part of Morell, shown with Miss Skinner.

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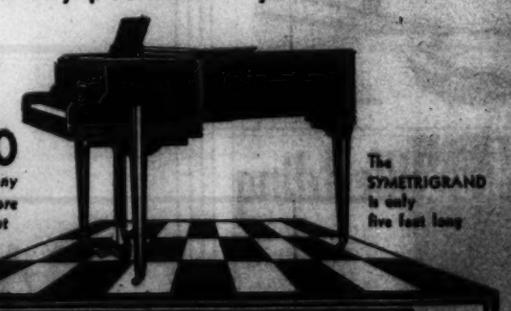

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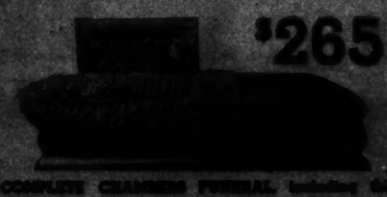

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